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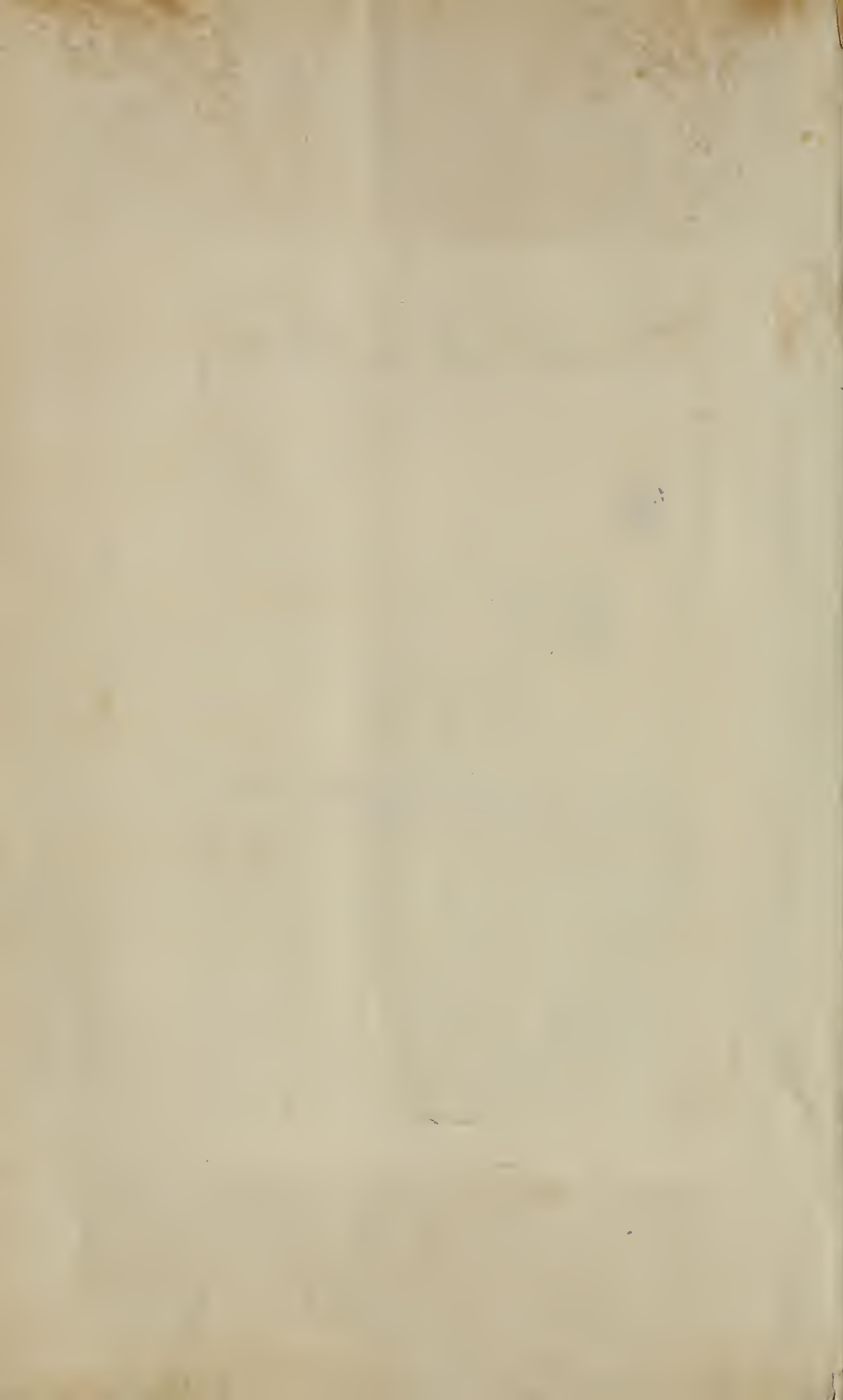
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San Francisco. Common Council

# REPORT

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ON THE CONDITION OF

## THE BEACH AND WATER LOTS

IN THE CITY OF

SAN FRANCISCO.



MADE IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDINANCE

OF THE

COMMON COUNCIL OF SAID CITY,

CREATING A COMMISSION TO ENQUIRE INTO CITY PROPERTY.

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ALFRED WHEELER,	}	<i>Commissioners.</i>
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# REPORT

ON

## BEACH AND WATER LOTS.

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*To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of San Francisco :—*

The undersigned, commissioners appointed by your honorable body on the seventeenth day of June last,

“To ascertain and report to the common council, the extent, description and condition of all the property belonging to this city, or to the municipality or pueblo of Yerba Buena or San Francisco, on the twenty-ninth day of April last; and all claims, rights, titles and interests of said city or pueblo to or in any lands, funds, or property within the corporate limits; and also to ascertain and report upon ‘any right or privilege to which the the citizens of San Francisco’ or the citizens or inhabitants thereof in common, ‘may be entitled beyond the limits described’ by the Act to Incorporate the City of San Francisco,” beg leave, as a partial report, most respectfully to submit the following :

The commissioners have examined, with great care and labor, every book containing records or memoranda of grants found in the possession of the recorder of this city; also five books of grants in the possession of his honor, the mayor; also all the published proceedings of ayuntamientos which they have been able to find. They have made a transcript of every thing found recorded in those books, and at this time have completed the



classification of all the grants or other conveyances of beach and water lots found recorded. Upon the subject of this portion of the City of San Francisco the present report is made ; and all those lots within the city limits, lying upon either the northeast, or south front, and covered, wholly or in part, by the waters of the bay, have been classed by the commissioners as beach and water lots, and will be found embraced in this report.

There are a few grants on record of lots on the east front of the city, within what is now known as the beach and water survey, and which appear to have been made by Mexican officials before the hoisting of the American flag in California, and of which more particular mention is hereinafter made.

But the first general notice or disposition of that portion of the city of San Francisco is found in the following document, bearing date the 10th day of March, 1847, made by Brigadier-General S. W. Kearny, then Governor of California, to wit:

"I, Brigadier-General S. W. Kearny, Governor of California, by virtue of authority in me vested by the President of the United States of America, do hereby grant, convey and release unto the town of San Francisco, the people, or corporate authorities thereof, all the right, title and interest of the government of the United States, and of the territory of California, in and to the beach and water lots on the east front of said town of San Francisco, included between the points known as the Rincon and Fort Montgomery ; excepting such lots as may be selected for the use of the general government, by the senior officers of the army and navy, now there : Provided the said ground hereby ceded shall be divided into lots and sold by public auction, to the highest bidders, after three months' notice previously given. The proceeds of said sale to be for the benefit of the town of San Francisco.

Given at Monterey, capital of California, this 10th day of March, 1847, and in the 71st year of the Independence of the United States.

(Signed,)

S. W. KEARNY,

Brig.-Gen'l and Gov. of California.

Under this authority, Edwin Bryant, then alcalde of San Francisco, accepting, in behalf of the town of San Francisco, the title and possession of the property thus granted, ordered a survey of the same ; which survey was made about the month of

July, 1847, by Jasper O'Farrell, surveyor, who laid off 444 beach and water lots, of the dimensions of sixteen and two-thirds varas, by fifty varas, or forty-five feet and ten inches, by one hundred and thirty-seven feet and six inches. These lots are now designated upon the official map of the city, made by Wm: M. Eddy, city surveyor, as lots numbered from 1 to 444 inclusive.

On the 16th day of March, of the same year, public notice was given by Mr. Bryant that the sale of these lots would take place on the 29th day of June, following.

The sale was deferred, however, until July, and, on the 20th, 21st and 22d days of that month took place. Mr. Bryant having meanwhile gone out of office, the conveyances were given by George Hyde, then alcalde and chief magistrate.

The lots sold on this occasion with the dates of the conveyances and the names of the grantees will be found in schedule *A* of this report, with the exception of twelve lots, numbered 172, 252, 285, 286, 317, 318, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335 and 336. These were sold at the same time, but the conveyances were made by T. M. Leavenworth, then "2d alcalde," and they will be found in the schedule of lots granted by him.

There was no further grant or sale of beach and water lots in conformity with the terms and conditions of General Kearny's grant until during the administration, as alcalde, of John W. Geary, who, by order of the ayuntamiento, or town council, on the 3d day of October, 1849, gave public notice of a further sale of water lots, to take place on the 3d day of January, 1850.

A further survey was also directed, and in addition to the lots previously surveyed there were laid out, within the limits named in Kearny's grant, 328 lots, which are numbered upon the official map of the city, from 445 to 772 inclusive, and are of the same dimensions as those previously surveyed by O'Farrell.

In conformity with the notice given, on the 3d day of January, 1850, a public sale was held, and 343 lots sold. The conveyances were made by John W. Geary, alcalde; and the lots so conveyed, with the names of the grantees, will be found in schedule *B*.

The lots described in schedules *A* and *B*, and the 12 lots hereinbefore mentioned, are the only lots which the commissioners find have been sold in strict conformity with the grant of General Kearny.

In addition to those, however, there have been many grants made, of lots within the beach and watersurvey, by T. M. Leavenworth, alcalde, and by G. Q. Colton, justice of the peace. None of these, with the exception of the twelve before mentioned, were sold at public auction. They were granted generally upon petition of the grantee.

Those so granted by T. M. Leavenworth, numbering in all eighty-one, will be found with their dates, and names of grantees, in schedule *C*.

Those granted by G. Q. Colton, numbering in all one hundred and thirty-nine, will be found with their dates, and names of grantees, in schedule *D*.

There are also recorded many grants of beach and water lots lying adjacent to Rincon point, Clark's point, and upon that portion of the city known as the north bay, which have been made by T. M. Leavenworth and G. Q. Colton, in their respective official capacities. The former are described in schedule *E*, and the latter in schedule *F*.

All other grants, leases, privileges and reservations which have been made of any of that portion of the city of San Francisco which is intended to be embraced in this report will be found in schedule *G*.

The schedules *A*, *B*, *C*, *D*, *E*, *F*, *G*, will therefore show all the grants or other disposition of beach and water lots which the commissioners have found upon the records of this city.

The ordinance, under which the commissioners have been acting, requires them to report "all claims, rights, titles and interests of said city, or pueblo, to or in any lands, funds or property within the corporate limits."

What claim, right, title or interest then has this city to any of the 772 beach and water lots on the east front, within the limits of the beach and water lot survey? And what to the land covered with water on other sides of the city?

In answer to the first query it must be replied that so far as the commissioners have been able to discover, the original title of the city of San Francisco to those lots was derived solely from the grant of General Kearny, hereinbefore mentioned, and by which grant "all the right, title and interest of the government of the United States and of the territory of California" in and to the same, was relinquished to the town of San Francisco; and

the authorities thereof thus placed in control over and possession of the same.

That the pueblo of San Francisco had no claim to that part of the domain, prior to that grant, must be inferred from the fact that the Departmental Legislature of California, in authorizing the granting of lots in this pueblo, by an act passed in 1835, especially prohibited the local authorities from making any grants within a specified distance of the water. This restriction was in accordance with the principles of the civil law which prevailed here at that time, and by the doctrines of which the shores of the sea and the waters that wash them are regarded as the property of no one, but subject to the common use of all the subjects of the realm. But when the United States became the owners of the Territory of California, the civil law ceased to prevail, and the common law succeeded it.

For "every nation acquiring territory by treaty or otherwise must hold it subject to the constitution and laws of its own government and not according to those of the government ceding it."\*

How far General Kearny, in surrendering the title and possession of this property to the pueblo of San Francisco, acted in accordance with authority conferred upon him, or in conformity with any instructions; or how far that act, if not previously authorised or directed, may meet the approval and receive the ratification of the federal government, are questions which congress will settle hereafter. It is sufficient for us to know, and it is all that we can know, that General Kearny did claim and exercise the right to relinquish to this city the title to said property and the possession of the same. Having accepted that grant, and taken possession of the property under and by virtue of it, this city under the general principles of law can only be divested of its right, or ousted from its possession by the establishment of some better title, or the proof of some prior possession. And until such right or title can be shown, and until the city shall be ejected by due process of law from its possession acquired thus peaceably, and with at least a color of title, its control over, and

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See Vattel's Law of Nations, B. 1, chap. 19, § 210, 244 & 245.

do " " B. 2, " 7, § 80.



title to, the said property must be held paramount to any other.

The first act of possession over those water lots on the part of the city was the partial survey and notice of sale made in the summer of 1847. Since then and up to the present date there have been continued acts of possession, such as the sale under George Hyde, alcalde; the conferring of certain privileges for wharves and basins; the second survey and sale of lots under the administration of John W. Geary, alcalde; the building of city piers and the laying out of reservations for markets. All these acts, following the grant hereinbefore alluded to, show such a possession as to entitle the city to peaceable enjoyment.

If then the 772 beach and water lots above mentioned were held by the city under a grant, than which no better has yet been established, and by a possession consequent upon that grant; such portion of them must now belong to the city as the city has not granted away, or to which the city has not surrendered its title and possession; excepting only such portions as were held by some legal title or possession prior to the date of Kearny's grant.

The only lots of the beach and water survey, excepting those reserved for markets, and those adjacent to the Central wharf, and reserved for a basin, which by the records do not appear to have been granted or otherwise disposed of, are those numbered as follows, to wit:

196	302	316	372	515	588	682	726
199	309	319	422	516	606	691	731
200	311	320	424	517	611	719	767
273	312	326	510	534	618	721	770
292	315	352	511	580	678	724	772

These must therefore be considered at the present time indisputably the property of the city.

How far the city has relinquished its right of possession and title to those lots mentioned in the various schedules as having been granted will depend upon the question, whether they were made by the authority or with the approval of the city.

The commissioners, believing that the object of the commission under which they are acting was to quiet rather than to disturb and embarrass the titles to lots obtained and held in good faith,



do not deem it to be a part of their duty to give any opinion upon the validity or legal strength of any particular set of titles or grants which appear to have been made. If an opinion were to be given of one it would be requisite of all; and this would require such an investigation of the law of Mexico, and the usages and customs of that country, as is not to be made from any books or records within the reach of these commissioners:

These questions of title must be decided by the courts which are the only proper tribunals before which the question can be presented.

There are certain facts, however, concerning these grants which the commissioners deem it proper to present in order to give a true statement of their condition.

The lots mentioned in schedules *A* and *B* have been granted in strict conformity with the terms of Kearny's grant; their validity has been recognised by the authorities of the city successively; and they are now held by purchasers in undisputed possession. To them the city cannot make any legal nor equitable claim.

The grants of lots mentioned in schedule *C*, granted by T. M. Leavenworth, alcalde, were made at private sale, and not at auction, with the exception of the 12 lots hereinbefore referred to and which were sold at the first auction sale.

A portion of them were made on September 9th and September 25th, of 1848, and the remainder on January 7th, May 5th and 8th,\* and July 7th, of 1849.

Upon examining the proceedings of the ayuntamientos, or town councils, of San Francisco, to find how far these sales had been authorised or approved by the city, the commissioners find, in the published proceedings of a meeting of the town council, held October 11th, 1848, the following preamble and resolution:

"Whereas, T. M. Leavenworth, the present alcalde, has represented to this body that he has made grants of several parcels of land, adjacent to the town, and that the grants made during the interim of the council were for the purpose of raising funds to defray the necessary expenses of the town and district; therefore,

Resolved, By the council of the town of San Francisco, that the grants of land made by T. M. Leavenworth, alcalde of the

district of San Francisco, be, and are hereby, ratified and confirmed."

And, also, in the published proceedings of a meeting of the council, held April 1st, 1850, the following preamble and resolution:

"Whereas, There was no organised town council for the town and district of San Francisco, from the 1st of January to the 1st of August, 1849, to provide by legislation the ways and means for the necessary improvement of the town, and expenses of the municipality thereof, thereby throwing the entire weight and responsibility upon the alcalde, and chief magistrate, for the raising and providing the funds necessary for the purpose, and for the maintainance of the proper authority of the said town, and which, in consequence, could only be effected by a resort to the sale, by grant, in the usual form, of a portion of the public domain of the said town and district; therefore,

Resolved, That this town council do hereby approve, confirm and ratify all grants of land made within the jurisdiction of the town and district of San Francisco, by the alcalde and chief magistrate thereof, to raise the necessary funds for the purposes aforesaid, during his term of office, provided such grants shall appear upon the records of the town and district of San Francisco."

If, therefore, those lots so granted by Leavenworth were granted without authority, and not in conformity with the prescribed mode, the city has, by its own acts of subsequent ratification and approval, become estopped from setting up any claim against the holders.

The grants of lots mentioned in schedule *D*, and made by G. Q. Colton, justice of the peace, the commissioners find were made on petition of the grantees. There is no act of approval of these grants, on the part of the town council which was in existence at the time they were made, nor of the common council, elected under the charter of this city; but on the contrary, the commissioners find in the published proceedings of the town council of 1849-50, that at a meeting held on the 21st day of December, 1849, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas it has this day been made to appear to the ayuntamiento, that G. Q. Colton, a justice of the peace, in and for the

town of San Francisco, has assumed the authority, and pretends to exercise the right of selling, granting and disposing of lots within limits of said town.

Resolved, That Arch'd. C. Peachy, Esq., city attorney, be directed to institute legal proceedings against the said Colton, to restrain him in such illegal and unwarrantable practices, and to made him amenable by due process of law, for a misdemeanor and malfeasance in office.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the 'Alta California,' the 'Pacific News' and in handbills, to warn all persons against trespassing upon the public property, under pretence of titles obtained by such fraudulent means, and under such pretended authority."

And at a meeting of the same body held on the 18th day of March, 1850, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That this town council regard all titles to land, made by grants or sales in any form, within the jurisdiction of San Francisco, by any person or persons whatever, other than the legally elected alcalde and town council thereof, as illegal and of no effect."

The city thus having refused to ratify or confirm the sales made by Mr. Colton, the question yet remains an open one, how far it is bound by his acts, and this must depend upon the legal authority possessed by him to make such disposition of city property. The issue when made will be one for the judicial tribunals to settle.

In schedule G are described all other grants or privileges which have been made affecting lots within the limits of the beach and water survey.

The first of these in the order mentioned in the schedule is a grant from Alvarado, as Governor of California, to Robert Elwell on petition "for permission to establish a place in San Diego or San Francisco for salting cattle skins and to occupy any competent lands as my own." The grant is dated, Monterey, December 10th, 1842, and confers the right of the petitioner "to establish himself on the beach, or in the place it suits him, not to exceed 400 varas."

Annexed to the record of the grant is an affidavit, dated December 5th, 1849, setting forth that Elwell on the 10th day of December, 1842, notified the authorities of his choice of

location and took possession. The property thus claimed is bounded North by Broadway, South by Washington street, West by Sansome street and East extending to Ship's channel.

From the best information which the commissioners can obtain, they believe that at the date when this grant purports to have been made, Alvarado had been superseded in his official capacity, and was no longer governor. They are led to this conclusion by the following extract from a letter by Alvarado, dated, Monterey, 19th October, 1842, and addressed to Commodore Thomas Ap: C. Jones, in reply to a demand from him to surrender the department.

“ Civil Government of Monterey.

To the commander of the naval forces of the United States,  
Thomas Ap. C. Jones :

At the delivery this evening by your commissioner of the notice to surrender this department, I had the honor to represent to him that such conduct on my part would not be in accordance with my duties to the governor and commandant general, as he is the person to whom the note should have been addressed. I proceed consequently to explain to you sir, that I am not competent to make a capitulation in the name of the Mexican government, as my authority does not extend beyond the limits of Monterey; and this limited authority is confined, exclusively, to the civil branch and can in no wise be extended to the military. \* \* \* \* \*

Monterey, 19th October, 1842.

Juan B. Alvarado.”

This letter needs no comment. A perusal of it will suggest all the facts which the commissioners would present.

The next in order in schedule G, is a lease for ten years, from E. D. Keyes, Captain, U. S. Army, to Theo. Shillaber, of a strip of the beach and water property, bounded North by Jackson street, South by Washington street, West by Montgomery street and extending Eastward to deep water. This is one of the pieces of property known as “ Government Reserves.” The grant of General Kearny to this city excepted, “ Such lots as may be selected for the use of the general government by the senior officers of the army and navy now there.”

The commissioners find no record of any selection of this strip having been made, nor of any appropriation of it to the use of



the general government, although it is now three years and a half since the said grant was made. And as that grant included all the beach and water lots on the east front of the city, only excepting "such lots as may be selected for the use of the general government by the senior officers of the army and navy now there," therefore unless the part mentioned was so selected and applied to such purpose and use; it might be considered as included within the portion granted by Kearny to the city and be subject to the same disposition as the other water lots covered by that grant.

The grants made by Guerrero, Sanchez and Pio Pico, also described in schedule G, appear to have been made before the hoisting of the American flag in California.

Only a small portion of either of the lots included in those grants is covered with water, the larger portion lying upon the beach.

Whether the city, in regard to the title to those lots, can raise the point that they were within such distance of the water as was prohibited and reserved by the act of the departmental legislature hereinbefore referred to; or whether, if such were the case, and the said grants were made in good faith, equity and public policy would not demand a confirmation of their titles by the city, are questions more properly for the decision of your honorable body, than of these commissioners.

The charter and lease from the legislative assembly of San Francisco, incorporating the Central Wharf Joint Stock Company, and leasing to them, under certain restrictions, the property mentioned in schedule G, the commissioners did not find upon record. They make their report on the subject from the original document in the hands of the president of the said company.

In addition to the said act of incorporation they find, in the published proceedings of a meeting of the town council, held December 24th, 1849, the following ordinance:

"The ayuntamiento of San Francisco in town council assembled;

Be it ordained, That an act to incorporate the Central Wharf Joint Stock Company of San Francisco, passed on the 3d day of May, 1849, by the people of San Francisco, represented in legislative assembly, be, and the same is hereby re-enacted and



confirmed, giving, guaranteeing and confirming unto the said Central Wharf Joint Stock Company, all the rights and privileges conferred by said act of incorporation, limited by the terms, conditions and reservations therein contained.

And be it further ordained, That in order more effectually to secure and guarantee to the said Central Wharf Joint Stock Company the rights and privileges hereby granted, the lots lying, and being situate, between the wharf of the said company and Clay and Sacramento streets, out to ship channel, now covered with water, shall not be sold, granted, leased or appropriated to any other use or purpose than specified in the charter of the said company."

The other and remaining grants and reservations, mentioned in schedule G, by John W. Geary and George Hyde, were made, the former by order of the town council and the latter in accordance with the mode by which other similar grants were made at that time.

The title of the city to such portion of the lands under tide-waters, lying within the city limits, not included between Rincon point and fort Montgomery, has been a subject of careful consideration by the commissioners.

A thorough examination of all accessible public records and documents, develops no facts which can lead to a conclusion entirely satisfactory; nor have any special laws, emanating from Spanish or Mexican authorities, been found, which in any way affected or determined the right of property in lands thus situated, except that the local magistrates were prohibited from making concessions to the citizens of the pueblo.

The general principles of the civil law before referred to, would seem to indicate that the absolute fee was vested in no one, not even in the sovereign power; the shores of the sea and adjacent flats being common to all. If, however, the *title* of the city should not extend to the lands thus situated, it may be urged that their *control* and *guardianship* are vested in the municipal authorities. The flats lying between the ships' channel and the natural shore, are practically a part and parcel of a commercial town, between which, and navigable waters, such flats intervene, and their use and occupation are absolutely necessary to the transaction of commercial business by its inhabitants. And being a common privilege to be enjoyed by all and appropriated or

obstructed by none, it would seem reasonable to infer that the usufruct or right of possession was vested in the pueblo and its municipal authorities.

It appears to have been the policy of Spain and Mexico to annex to the pueblos many such common rights and properties, with the control and possession of which the municipal authorities were clothed, in trust, for the benefit of the community over which they presided. Of such character were the *ejidios* (common lands) and *proprios* (lands set apart to defray the municipal expenses), which could not be alienated or divided without the interposition of superior authority.

All rights of property vested in the pueblo being secured by charter to the city, in its corporate form, it follows that such possession and control of the lands under water as the Mexican municipal authorities had, have passed to the city government.

There can be no conflicting claim, unless the change of sovereignty from Mexico to the United States has originated a new right of property, the principles of the common and civil law being at variance in regard to the prerogatives of the sovereign power. But if any new title should have been thus acquired, there can scarcely be a doubt that it will be released to the city of San Francisco, or to those who by possession, or otherwise, have an equitable claim upon such property, who, then, by a combination of possession, with the right of property, will be in the enjoyment of a complete title.

By reference to schedules *E* and *F*, it will be seen that nearly all the property described as beach and water lots, and lying outside the limits of Gen. Kearny's grant, was granted by T. M. Leavenworth, alcalde, and G. Q. Colton, justice of the peace.

As herein before mentioned the city council or ayuntamiento by their resolutions of October 11th, 1848 and of April 1st, 1850, confirmed the grants previously made by Leavenworth.

There is no record of their having ratified any of Colton's grants, the validity of which, therefore, still remains an open question between the grantees under him and the city authorities.

In addition to the schedules before mentioned, there will be found a synopsis of all the beach and water lots on the east front of the city, 772 in all, mentioned in numerical order. Under each respective number will be found the date of such original official grant or grants as may have been made of the same,

if any, with the date thereof and the names of the grantor and grantee; also the nature of the estate and the mode by which conveyed—whether by grant on petition, or by purchase at town sale, or under lease or other right or privilege conferred.

This concludes all the facts that the commissioners have embodied in this report.

They have found it impossible to make the report at an earlier day. The nature of the duties required by the ordinance were such as made it necessary, in order to avoid error and confusion, that but one of the Board of commississioners should pursue the investigation demanded. The chairman of the Board has since the appointment of the commission, bestowed his whole attention to the matter, and has forwarded the searches and examinations with all the expedition that the circumstances and a due regard to accuracy would permit.

Every facility has been afforded by those in whose charge the records are kept, but the books previous to the organization of the recorder's department were in such a confused and imperfect condition, and the records of grants were so carelessly and informally made, that the task of searching out and arranging what was found, proved to be a labor of no ordinary kind, and one that demanded the most minute and particular attention.

The final report upon the subject of the other property within the city limits not reported upon herein, will, as the commissioners believe, be presented to Your Honorable Body in the course of a few weeks. It is already in an advanced state of progress, and there will be no delay that is not made absolutely necessary in order to present such information as may be relied upon by Your Honorable Body.

All which is most respectfully submitted.

San Francisco, October 14th, 1850.

ALFRED WHEELER,	} <i>Commissioners.</i>
AUGUSTUS MORRIS,	
A. A. SELOVER,	

SCHEDULES

AND

SYNOPSIS.





## SCHEDULE A.

Containing water lots on the East front of San Francisco, within the water lot survey; with dates of grants and names of grantees; conveyed by George Hyde, alcalde, of San Francisco, after sale at public auction on the 20th, 21st, 22nd days of July, 1847.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
1	Sep. 23, 1847.	William Pettet.
2	" "	W. L. Clark.
3	Oct. 23, "	Alexander Hather.
4	Sep. 23, "	William Hood.
5	" "	"
6	" "	"
7	" "	William Pettet.
8	" "	William Hood.
9	" "	"
10	" "	"
11	" "	"
12	" "	John Allig.
13	" "	B. R. Buckelew.
14	" "	William Pettet.
15	" "	W. L. Clark.
16	" "	"
17	" "	"
18	" "	"
40	Aug. 25, "	Elbert P. Jones.
41	Sep. 23, "	John Joice.
42	Aug. 25, "	Elbert P. Jones.
43	Aug. 26, "	William A. Leidsdorff.
44	Sep. 28, "	E. P. Jones.
45	Sep. 23, "	William Pettet.
46	" "	"
47	Sep. 28, "	E. P. Jones.
48	Sep. 10, "	William A. Leidsdorff.
49	Aug. 25, "	Elbert P. Jones.
50	" "	"
51	" "	"
88	Sep. 23, "	B. R. Buckelew.
89	" "	"
90	" "	"
91	Aug. 6, "	William Hood.
92	Sep. 23, "	Dixon & Hay.
93	July 20, "	A. J. Ellis.
118	Sep. 23, "	Shelly & Norris.
119	Dec. 7, "	Thomas O. Larkin.

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No. of Lot,	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
120	Aug. 16, 1847.	Lippincott & McDougal.
121	Aug. 25, "	Elbert P. Jones.
122	Sep. 23, "	J. S. Reed.
123	Aug. 11, "	Thomas O. Larkin.
124	— " "	Benjamin S. Lippincott and George McDougal.
125	Aug. 11, "	Thomas O. Larkin.
126	" " "	"
127	Sep. 23, "	J. S. Reed.
128	Aug. 25, "	Elbert P. Jones.
129	Aug. 16, "	Benjamin S. Lippincott and George McDougal.
130	" " "	George McDougal.
131	" " "	Benjamin S. Lippincott and George McDougal.
132	Aug. 16, "	Benjamin S. Lippincott and George McDougal.
133	" " "	Lippincott & McDougal.
134	Aug. 16, "	"
135	Sep. 25, "	George Dowling.
136	Aug. 11, "	Thomas O. Larkin.
137	" " "	"
138	" " "	"
139	July 27, "	Elbert P. Jones.
140	" " "	"
141.	Aug. 16, "	McDougal & McDonald.
166	Aug. 25, "	Elbert P. Jones.
167	July 27, "	"
168	" " "	"
169	Sep. 23, "	William Glover.
170.	July 27, "	Elbert P. Jones.
171.	Sep. 25, "	T. M. Leavenworth.
173	Aug. 25, "	Elbert P. Jones.
174.	— " "	"
175	Aug. 25, "	"
176.	— " "	"
177.	Aug. 25, "	"
178.	Sep. 21, "	Mellus & Howard.
179	Oct. 21, "	"
180	" " "	"
181	— " "	E. P. Jones.
182	Aug. 25, "	"
183.	Oct. 21, "	Mellus & Howard.
184	" " "	"

## Schedule A—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
185	Oct. 21, 1847.	Mellus & Howard.
186	" "	"
187	" "	"
188	" "	"
189	" "	"
197	" "	William A. Leidsdorff.
198	" "	"
201	" "	"
202	July 26, "	"
203	" "	"
204	" "	"
205	Oct. 21, "	"
206	" "	"
207	" "	"
208	" "	"
209	" "	"
210	" "	"
211	" "	"
212	" "	"
213	" "	"
214	" "	"
215	" "	"
216	Oct. 5, "	"
217	" "	"
218	" "	"
219	" "	"
244	Sep. "	C. L. Ross.
245	" "	"
246	" "	"
247	Sep. 14, "	I. Belden.
248	" "	"
249	Sep. "	Chs. L. Ross.
250	" "	"
251	Aug. 16, "	Lippincott & McDougal.
253	Sep. "	C. L. Ross.
254	" "	"
255	" "	"
256	Oct. 5 "	W. A. Leidsdorff.
257	" "	"
258	" "	"
259	Sep. 23 "	Henry Huber.
260	Nov. 26 "	"
261	Sep. 23 "	"
262	Sep. "	I. Belden.

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No. of Lot	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
263	Sep. 1847.	I. Belden.
264	" "	"
265	Sep. 23, "	John Allig.
266	" "	"
267	" "	"
274	" "	"
275	" "	"
276	" "	"
277	" "	Henry Huber.
278	" "	"
279	" "	"
283	July 28, "	James Doyle.
284	" "	"
287	" "	James Enright.
288	" "	"
293	" "	James Doyle.
294	" "	"
295	Sep. 23, "	Henry Huber.
296	" "	"
297	" "	"
298	" "	"
299	July 28, "	James Doyle.
300	" "	"
303	Aug. 7, "	John Townsend.
304	Aug. 5, "	"
337	Sep. 23, "	Henry Huber.
338	" "	"
339	" "	"
340	Oct. 21, "	Mellus & Howard.
341	Sep. 23, "	"
342	Oct. 21, "	"
343	Sep. 23, "	"
344	" "	"
345	" "	"
346	" "	"
347	" "	"
348	" "	"
353	" "	"
354	" "	"
355	Oct. 21, "	"
356	Sep. 23, "	"
357	" "	"
358	" "	"
359	" "	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
361	Sep. 23, 1847,	Mellus & Howard.
363	" "	Ch's L. Ross.
364	" "	"
365	" "	Mellus & Howard.
366	Sep. "	C. L. Ross.*
"	Sep. 23, "	Mellus & Howard.
367	Sep. "	C. L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
368	July 20, "	Ch's L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
369	July, "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
370	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
373	July, "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
374	July, "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
375	Sep. "	C. L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
376	Sep. 20, "	" "
377	Sep. "	C. L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
378	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
379	" "	" "
380	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
385	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
386	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
387	Aug. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
388	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
389	July, "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
390	July, "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
391	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
392	Sep. "	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
393	Sep. 1847.	Charles L. Ross.
"	Sep. 20, "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.
394	Nov. 1, "	H. Wager Halleck.
395	" "	"
396	" "	"
397	" "	"
398	" "	"
399	" "	"
408	" "	"
409	" "	"
410	" "	"
411	" "	"
416	" "	"
417	" "	"
427	Sep. 25, "	George Dowling.
428	Nov. 26, "	"
429	Sep. 25, "	"
430	" "	"
442	Sep. 23, "	W. A. Leidsdorff.
443	Oct. 5, "	"
444	Sep, 23, "	"

\*The commissioners, finding that 20 lots mentioned in this schedule appeared to have been twice granted by Mr. Hyde, addressed to him the following note on the subject, and received his in reply thereto :

"San Francisco, September 25th, 1850.

George Hyde, Esq., Sir :—In searching, at the Recorder's office of this county, the books containing records of grants made during your administration as alcalde of San Francisco, I find that the water lots numbered 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 373, 374, 375, 377, 378, 380, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392 and 393, all appear to have been granted twice ; first to C. L. Ross, and subsequently to William H. Warner and J. L. Folsom, with the exception of 366, which was granted first to C. L. Ross, and afterwards to Mellus and Howard.

Believing that there must be some error in the record, or some reason which does not appear, for these duplicate grants ; and

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desiring to make the report to the common council of this city, on the subject of "city property," as clear and complete as possible, I beg leave to request that you will furnish me with such information as will explain the matter above referred to.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ALFRED WHEELER,

Chairman Board Commissioners."

"San Francisco, October 8th, 1850.

Alfred Wheeler, Esq., Chairman Board Commissioners,

Sir:—The explanation you ask for in your letter annexed, in reference to the record of beach and water lots mentioned therein, is as follows:

All the lots mentioned, except 366, were bid off at public auction by Mr. C. L. Ross, as agent for Messrs. Folsom and Warner; but at the time of the sale this was not made known. The deeds accordingly were made out in Mr. Ross' name, and so recorded. Folsom and Warner declined receiving any deed of transfer of said lots, from Ross, without being jointly executed by Mrs. Ross, his wife, then in the state of New York. In order to oblige Folsom and Warner I caused new deeds to be made out to them, recorded them, and delivered them—the record of the deeds to Ross remaining unsigned.

I am wholly unable to explain why there is a record of lot 366 to different parties. I was not aware of the fact until you pointed it out to me, and I cannot remember any circumstances whatever in respect to it. It is possible the clerks, in recording or filling up the deed, may have made some error.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

GEORGE HYDE.

## SCHEDULE B.

Containing water lots on East front of San Francisco, within the water lot survey; with dates of grants and names of grantees, conveyed by John W. Geary, alcalde of San Francisco, after sale at public auction, on the 3d day of January, 1850.

No. of Lot	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
52	Jan. 3, 1850.	Jefferson J. Bryant.
53	"	John A. Clark.
54	"	David Logan.
55	"	William F. Nye.
56	"	George W. Thompson.
57	"	Henry Gerke.
58	"	Martin S. Roberts.
59	"	"
60	"	Edward Vischer.
61	"	James Blair.
62	"	Lafayette Maynard.
63	"	Wildes T. Thompson.
142	"	Henry Laurencel.
143	"	P. C. Gultier.
144	"	George W. Thompson.
145	"	Charles L. Ross.
146	"	"
147	"	"
148	"	"
149	"	"
150	"	"
151	"	Henry M. Naglee.
152	"	Henry Laurencel.
153	"	"
220	"	Talbot H. Green.
221	"	"
222	"	"
223	"	Charles F. Costa.
224	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.
225	"	Simon B. Marye.
226	"	Henry Howison.
227	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.
228	"	Vincent M. Luco.
229	"	William H. Davis.
230	"	"
231	"	"
232	"	G. B. Post & G. T. Upham.
233	"	Fallon & Beckett.

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No. of L.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
252	Jan. 3, 1850.	Frank Turk.
235	"	David Logan.
233	"	Van Nostrand & Dunbar.
237	"	J. Blair & H. P. Jones.
233	"	A. R. Greene.
239	"	Vincent M. Luco.
240	"	George W. Thompson
241	"	Alfred J. Ellis.
242	"	"
243	"	"
263	"	Henry M. Naglee.
269	"	Stevenson & Parker.
270	"	"
271	"	"
272	"	"
280	"	Brannan & Osborn.
281	"	"
282	"	Henry A. Breed.
289	"	Samuel Brannan.
305	"	Wildes T. Thompson.
306	"	"
307	"	Endicott, Greene & Oakes.
303	"	Isaac McFarran.
310	"	Fallon & Beckett.
314	"	Samuel L. Burritt.
323	"	Holt & Dwinelle.
324	"	Frederick Billings.
325	"	Thomas H. Holt.
327	"	Augustus R. Greene.
328	"	"
329	"	Lafayette Maynard.
330	"	"
349	"	Talbot H. Green.
350	"	William A. Greene.
351	"	Francis Hoen.
360	"	Augustus R. Greene.
362	"	Thomas R. Korn.
381	"	Valentine Diel.
382	"	Henry Gerke.
383	"	Meyer & Kunhardt.
384	"	Alexander Bowman.
400	"	David Logan.
401	"	William A. Greene.
403	"	David Logan.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
403	Jan. 3, 1850.	David Logan.
404	"	James Blair.
405	"	P. C. Gultier.
406	"	White & Oliver.
407	"	William Paty.
412	"	Mead, Robinson & Reed.
413	"	Francis Hoen.
414	"	Valentine Diel.
415	"	Martin Waterman.
418	"	Stevenson & Parker.
419	"	"
423	"	Valentine Diel.
425	"	Norman Bugbee.
426	"	Mead, Robinson & Reed.
431	"	David Logan.
432	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.
433	"	Francis Hoen.
434	"	William A. Greene.
435	"	Rodman M. Price.
436	"	"
437	"	"
438	"	"
439	"	"
440	"	"
441	"	"
458	"	Thomas Sprague.
461	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.
462	"	Samuel Brannan.
464	"	Thomas Sprague.
467	"	"
468	"	Samuel Brannan.
481	"	Meyer & Kunhardt.
482	"	Henry M. Naglee.
483	"	George Sharp.
484	"	Samuel Brannan.
485	"	"
486	"	"
487	"	David Logan.
488	"	"
489	"	"
490	"	Talbot H. Green.
491	"	"
492	"	"
493	"	Frank Turk



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
494	Jan. 3, 1850.	Frank Turk.
495	"	"
496	"	William M. Stewart.
497	"	"
498	"	"
499	"	Alexander Bowman.
500	"	James Blair.
501	"	Van Nostrand & Dunbar.
502	"	Alexander Bowman.
503	"	James Blair.
504	"	"
512	"	Broderick & Kohler
513	"	Jacob C. Beideman.
518	"	A. M. Van Nostrand and E. E. Dunbar.
519	"	Meyer & Kunhardt.
523	"	Broderick & Kohler.
527	"	Burling & Thomas.
535	"	Bame, Agate, Payran and McKinley.
536	"	Lucian Skinner.
537	"	John S. Love.
538	"	Lafayette Maynard.
539	"	J. Heron Foster.
540	"	Bame, Agate, Payran and McKinley.
541	"	James O. Callaghan.
542	"	Martin Waterman.
543	"	Broderick & Kohler.
544	"	Titton & Lawton.
545	"	Samuel Brannan & J. W. Osborn.
546	"	Brannan & Osborn.
547	"	"
548	"	Frederick Billings.
549	"	A. C. Peachy.
550	"	Frederick Billings.
551	"	Brannan & Osborn.
552	"	"
565	"	Norman Bugbee.
566	"	John Munford.
567	"	Nickinson & Swain.
568	"	T. J. & J. B. West.
569	"	William M. Eddy.

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No. of Lo.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
570	Jan. 3, 1850.	James Blair.
571	"	Titton & Lawton.
572	"	Isaac Bluxome, jr.
573	"	H. Lambert & Ford F. Low.
574	"	Bame, Agate, Payran and McKinley.
575	"	Augustus R. Greene.
576	"	Isaac Bluxome, jr.
577	"	Samuel Brannan.
578	"	"
579	"	"
581	"	Talbot H. Green.
582	"	"
583	"	"
584	"	Brannan & Osborn.
585	"	William M. Stewart.
586	"	Talbot H. Green.
587	"	William H. Davis.
589	"	Samuel Brannan.
590	"	"
591	"	Erastus V. Joice.
592	"	Franklin Cooper.
593	"	Erastus V. Joice.
594	"	Brignardello & Tarroni.
595	"	Alonzo W. Adams.
596	"	William M. Eddy.
597	"	Grant & McCarty.
598	"	James Henry Levien.
599	"	Hervey Sparks.
600	"	Henry Van Ness.
601	"	James M. Taylor.
602	"	Hervey Sparks.
603	"	T. J. & J. B. West.
604	"	Henry Van Ness.
605	"	Norman Bugbee
607	"	Hezekiah P. Jones.
608	"	Gallagher & Lounes.
609	"	George W. Letta.
610	"	Henry M. Naglee.
612	"	James C. Smith.
613	"	Brignardello & Tarroni.
614	"	David Logan.
615	"	Lafayette Maynard.
616	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
617	Jan. 3, 1850.	Lafayette Maynard.
619	"	David Logan.
620	"	Scott & Webber.
621	"	Broderick & Kohler.
622	"	Henry M. Naglee.
623	"	"
624	"	Hervey Sparks.
625	"	James Gallagher.
626	"	Bame, Agate, Payran and McKinley.
627	"	T. J. & J. B. West.
628	"	James O. Callaghan.
629	"	David Logan.
630	"	James Gallagher.
631	"	David C. Broderick.
632	"	Broderick & Kohler.
633	"	Lafayette Maynard.
634	"	"
635	"	James Gallagher.
636	"	Dennis J. Oliver.
637	"	Hervey Sparks.
638	"	"
639	"	T. J. & J. B. West.
640	"	Thomas Sprague.
641	"	James Gallagher.
642	"	Gallagher & Lounes.
643	"	Lafayette Maynard.
644	"	"
645	"	Joseph H. Levien.
646	"	James Blair.
647	"	Samuel Brannan.
648	"	James C. Smith.
649	"	Samuel Brannan.
650	"	Talbot H. Green.
651	"	"
656	"	Adolphus Van Hyman.
657	"	"
658	"	Talbot H. Green.
659	"	"
660	"	Henry M. Naglee.
631	"	A. H. Murdock and J. H. Wingate.
662	"	Talbot H. Green.
663	"	"

## Schedule B—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
664	Jan. 3, 1850.	Talbot H. Green.
665	"	"
666	"	"
667	"	"
668	"	Fallon & Beckett.
669	"	D. B. Northrop.
670	"	Alexander Bowman.
671	"	"
672	"	Talbot H. Green.
673	"	"
674	"	"
675	"	"
676	"	"
677	"	"
681	"	"
683	"	Augustus R. Greene.
684	"	Lewis Bock.
685	"	Talbot H. Green.
686	"	"
692	"	George W. Thompson.
693	"	Augustus R. Greene.
694	"	Erastus V. Joice.
695	"	Asa D. Hatch.
696	"	Scott & Webber.
697	"	Joseph H. Levien.
698	"	D. B. Northrop.
699	"	"
700	"	James Gallagher.
701	"	Broderick & Kohler.
702	"	Thomas Mathews.
703	"	A. R. Green.
704	"	Mead, Robinson and Reed.
705	"	" "
706	"	" "
707	"	Fallon & Beckett.
708	"	Hervey Sparks.
709	"	Whipple & Tibbits.
710	"	Lafayette Maynard.
711	"	S. M. Collins.
712	"	T. J. & J. B. West.
713	"	Killen & Baker.
714	"	Benjamin Richardson.
715	"	Thomas Mathews.
716	"	Thomas Sprague.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
717	Jan. 3, 1850.	Thomas Mathews.
718	"	Broderick & Kohler.
720	"	Lambert & Low.
722	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.
723	"	Lewis Bock.
725	"	James Blair.
727	"	Robert E Newland.
728	"	Lewis Bock.
729	"	Friend P. Fitts.
730	"	Thomas S. Cooper.
732	"	Benjamin Richardson.
733	"	James C. Smith.
734	"	Robert Tobin.
735	"	Benjamin Richardson.
736	"	"
737	"	Broderick & Kohler.
738	"	Thomas Mathews.
739	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.
740	"	" "
741	"	Lafayette Maynard.
742	"	William W. Palmer.
743	"	Jacob L. Dodge.
744	"	D. B. Northrop.
745	"	Hervey Sparks.
746	"	Robert Tobin.
747	"	D. B. Northrop.
748	"	"
749	"	James Henry Levien.
750	"	James M. Taylor.
751	"	George Brooks.
752	"	Hervey Sparks.
753	"	D. B. Northrop.
754	"	"
755	"	B. J. Donovan.
756	"	Murdock & Wingate.
757	"	Bame, Agate, Payran and McKinley.
758	"	Rodman M. Price.
759	"	James Gallagher.
760	"	Lambert & Low.
761	"	John A. Collins.
762	"	Lafayette Maynard.
763	"	Rodman M. Price.
764	"	James Blair.



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
765	Jan. 3, 1850.	Rodman M. Price.
766	"	"
768	"	Alexander Bowman.
769	"	Lewis Bock.
771	"	Lafayette Maynard.

## SCHEDULE C.

Containing water lots on East front of San Francisco, within the water lot survey; with dates of grants and names of grantees, conveyed by T. M. Leavenworth, alcalde of San Francisco.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
76	July 7, 1849.	J. D. Stevenson.
77	"	"
78	"	"
79	"	"
80	"	"
81	"	"
82	"	"
83	"	"
84	"	"
85	"	"
86	"	"
87	"	"
94	Jan. 7, 1849.	"
95	"	"
96	"	"
97	"	"
98	"	"
99	"	"
115	May 8, 1849.	Nathan Spear.
116	"	"
117	"	"
154	May 5, 1849.	Rodman M. Price, for wharf.

## Schedule C—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
155	May 5, 1849.	Rodman M. Price, for wharf.
156	"	"
157	"	"
158	"	"
159	"	"
160	"	"
161	"	"
162	"	"
163	"	"
164	"	"
165	"	"
172	Sep. 23, 1847.	Henry D. Cook.
252	Oct. 1847.	George Hyde.
285	Oct. 4, 1847.	"
286	"	"
317	Oct. 3, 1847.	"
318	"	"
331	Oct. 5, 1847.	"
332	October, 1847.	"
333	"	"
334	"	"
335	"	"
336	"	"
445	Sep. 9, 1848.	William L. Clark.
446	"	"
447	"	"
448	"	"
449	"	"
450	"	"
451	"	"
452	"	"
453	"	"
454	"	"
455	"	"
456	"	"
457	Sep. 25, 1848.	William C. Parker.
458	"	"
459	"	"
460	"	"
461	"	"
462	"	"
463	"	"
464	"	"
465	"	"

## Schedule C—Continued.

No. o Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
466	Sep. 25, 1847.	William C. Parker.
467	"	"
468	"	"
469	"	"
470	"	"
471	"	"
472	"	"
473	"	"
474	"	"
475	"	"
476	"	"
477	"	"
478	"	"
479	"	"
480	"	"

## SCHEDULE D.

Containing water lots on East front of San Francisco, within the water lot survey; with dates of grants and names of grantees, conveyed by G. Q. Colton, justice of the peace, of San Francisco.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
19	Dec. 18, 1849.	Jacob E. Fuller.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
20	" 18, 1849.	Jacob E. Fuller.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
21	" 18, 1849.	Jacob E. Fuller.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
22	" 18, 1849.	Henry C. Logan.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
23	" 18, 1849.	Henry C. Logan.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
24	" 18, 1849.	Henry C. Logan.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
25	" 18, 1849.	William W. Harms.

## Schedule D—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
25	Dec. 24, 1849.	Atkins Massey.
"	"	Joseph Baker.
26	" 18, 1849.	William W. Harms.
"	" 24, 1849.	Atkins Massey.
"	"	Joseph Baker.
27	" 18, 1849.	William W. Harms.
"	" 24, 1849.	Atkins Massey.
"	"	Joseph Baker.
28	" 21, 1849.	J. Norton Ramsay.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
29	" 21, 1849.	J. Norton Ramsay.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
30	" 21, 1849.	J. Norton Ramsay.
"	" 24, 1849.	Joseph Baker.
31	" 17, 1849.	R. N. Morrison.
32	"	"
33	"	"
34	"	"
35	"	"
36	"	"
37	" 26, 1849.	P. W. Shepheard.
38	"	"
39	"	"
40	" 18, 1849.	C. J. Richardson.
41	"	"
50	"	"
51	"	"
55	" 21, 1849.	Charles L. Kellog.
56	"	"
57	"	"
64	"	Edward R. Greene.
73	" 22, 1849.	William A. Dana.
74	"	"
75	"	"
76	" 21, 1849.	James B. Devoe.
77	"	"
78	"	"
79	"	E. H. Boughton.
80	"	"
81	"	"
82	" 22, 1849.	William Hahn.
83	"	"
84	"	"
85	" 21, 1849.	Richard N. Allen.

## Schedule D—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
86	Dec. 21, 1849.	Richard N. Allen.
87	"	"
96	" 24, 1849.	C. J. Bunker.
124	" 16, 1849.	James Clark.
125	"	"
126	"	"
130	" 18, 1849.	Robert Manning.
131	"	"
132	"	"
133	"	William Reynolds.
134	"	"
135	"	"
136	" 24, 1849.	George T. Morehouse.
137	" 24, 1849.	"
138	" 24, 1849.	"
146	" 23, 1849.	Rufus Cheever.
154	" 19, 1849.	Thomas Smith.
155	" 18, 1849.	"
156	"	"
157	" 24, 1849.	Watson Forst.
158	"	"
159	"	"
160	" 18, 1849.	Robert Bramwell.
161	"	"
162	"	"
163	"	F. De la Court Blythe.
164	"	"
165	"	"
290	" 17, 1849.	William Hunter.
291	"	"
301	" 29, 1849.	Phineas Hudson.
313	"	John Sharp, jr.
317	" 18, 1849.	John Smith.
321	" 25, 1849.	Ernest Weber.
322	"	"
334	" 18, 1849.	Leroy D. Barber.
335	"	"
336	"	"
371	" 28, 1849.	Ard. S. Marvin.
420	" 29, 1849.	Farely Alden and Charles E. Stone.
421	"	Farely Alden and Charles E. Stone.
445	" 19, 1849.	C. Crosby.



## Schedule D—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
446	Dec. 19, 1849.	C. Crosby.
447	"	"
448	"	"
449	"	"
450	"	"
451	"	"
452	"	"
453	"	"
454	"	"
455	"	"
456	"	"
457	" 25, 1849.	Henry Keidel.
463	"	"
469	" 23, 1849.	Julius C. Libbey.
470	"	"
471	"	"
472	"	Henry Gunter.
473	"	"
474	"	"
475	"	Julius C. Libbey.
476	"	"
477	"	"
478	"	Henry Gunter.
479	"	"
480	"	"
508	" 21, 1849.	John Byrne.
509	"	"
514	" 28, 1849.	George Derick.
520	Jan. 2, 1850.	W. W. Parker.
521	"	"
522	"	"
524	Dec. 23, 1849.	D. B. Northrop.
525	"	"
526	"	"
528	Jan. 2, 1850.	W. W. Parker.
529	"	"
530	"	"
531	Dec. 23, 1849.	D. B. Northrop.
532	"	"
533	"	"
553	" 20, 1849.	Washington Bartlett.
554	"	"
555	"	"
556	" 23, 1849.	Willis Spear.

## Schedule D—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantee.
557	Dec. 23, 1849.	Willis Spear.
558	"	"
559	" 20, 1849.	Washington Bartlett.
560	"	"
561	"	"
562	" 23, 1849.	Willis Spear.
563	"	"
564	"	"
592	" 18, 1849.	A. C. Labatt.
652	" 19, 1849.	G. B. Lauton.
653	"	"
654	"	"
655	"	"

## SCHEDULE E.

Containing grants of water lots adjacent to Rincon point, Clark's point and the North Beach, as made by T. M. Leavenworth, alcalde, of San Francisco; not included within the limits of Gen. Kearny's grant.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
Oct. 6, 1848.	Jeremiah P. Wilbur.	100 vara lot 147 (see note.)
" 7, "	"	100 vara lot number 146.
Jan. 1, 1849.	Wm. M. Stewart.	50 vara lot number 745.
Aug. 26, 1848.	"	100 varas square, bounded north by 50 vara lots 740 and 741, east by Beale street, west by Fremont street and south by waters of the bay; including 50 vara lots 746 and 747.
Mch. 25, '48.	B. R. Buckelew.	100 varas square; bounded by extension of Union, Green, Front and Battery streets.

## Schedule E—Continued.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
Mch. 24, 1848	Jacob D. Hoppe.	100 varas square; bounded by extension of Filbert, Union Front and Battery streets.
June 26, "	"	100 varas square; bounded by extension of Greenwich, Filbert, Battery and Front sts.
Mch. 23, "	"	100 varas square; bounded west by Sansome street, and on the other sides by extension of Greenwich, Filbert and Battery streets; including 50 vara lots 1073 and 1080.
"	B. R. Buckelew.	100 varas square; bounded by extension of Lombard, Greenwich, Battery and Sansome streets.
Mch. 17, "	"	100 by 50 varas; being 50 vara lots 1460 and 1466.
Sep. 9, "	Wm. S. Clark.	100 varas square; bounded by extension of Chesnut, Lombard, Sansome and Battery streets.
Mch. 23, "	J. D. Hoppe.	100 by 150 varas; bounded west by Montgomery street and on the other sides by extension of Chesnut, Lombard and Sansome streets; including 50 vara lots 1448, 1452, 1453 and 1454.
Sep. 4, "	Wm. S. Clark.	100 by 50 varas; bounded east by extension of Sansome street, north by extension of Francisco street, south by extension of Chesnut street; being 100 varas north and south, and 50 varas east and west.
July 19, "	Mills L. Callender.	100 varas square; bounded on the north, south and west by extension of Francisco, Chesnut and Montgomery streets, and east by waters of the bay.

## Schedule E—Continued.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
June 26, 1848	B. R. Buckelew.	100 by 50 varas; bounded west by Kearny street, and on other sides by extension of Francisco, Chesnut and Montgomery sts; including 50 vara lots 1442, 1443 and 1444.
July 11, "	Jorden Jackson.	100. varas square; bounded on the north and south by extension of Bay and Francisco streets, on the west by Kearny street, and on the E. by waters of the bay.
Oct. 3, "	John Townsend.	100 by 150 varas; bounded by extension of North Point, Bay, Montgomery and Kearny streets.
Oct. 6, "	Jeremiah P. Wilbur.	100 by 150 varas; bounded south by Bay street, and on other sides by extension of North Point, Dupont and Kearny streets.
Aug. 8, "	B. R. Buckelew.	50 vara lot 759. +
"	"	150 by 50 varas; being 50 vara lots 1528, 1529 and 1530.
June 25, "	Wm. C. Parker.	100 by 150 varas; bounded by extension of Mason, Powell and Bay streets, and on the south by Francisco street; being 50 vara lots 1509, 1510, 1511, 1525, 1526 and 1527.
June 26, "	E. P. Jones.	150 by 50 varas; being 50 vara lots 1495, 1496 and 1497.
June 24, "	Wm. C. Parker.	100 by 150 varas; bounded by extension of Mason, Taylor, Francisco and Bay streets, being 50 vara lots 1506, 1507, 1508, 1522, 1523 and 1524.
Aug. 29, "	E. Murray.	2 lots of 50 varas each; to wit: 1498 and 1499.

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Schedule *E*—Continued.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
Aug. 28, 1848	E. Murray.	8 lots of 50 varas each; to wit: 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1518, 1519, 1520 and 1521.
July 25, “	Charles Cobb.	50 vara lot number 753.

NOTE.—By comparing the lots in schedule *E* with the map it will be seen that many of the lots described are but partially covered with water, the shore line running through them. Where the lot, as laid down upon the map, lies either wholly or in part upon the bay, it is reported as a water lot.

Some of the grants also cover more property than is here mentioned, that portion only being described herein which is covered wholly or in part by the waters of the bay. Where there is a portion of either of the grants composed of lots wholly upon the shore, such part will be mentioned in the report of the commissioners upon the subject of the 50 vara lots.

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SCHEDULE *F*.

Containing grants of water lots adjacent to Rincon Point, Clark's point and the north Beach, as made by G. Q. Colton, justice of the peace, not included within the limits of General Kearny's grant.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
Dec. 27, 1849	Edward D. Weld.	100 vara lot 167 (see note.)
“ 23, “	Joseph F. Brownell.	100 vara lot 158; extended south-east to ship's channel.
“ 25, “	Wm. A. Mauran.	100 vara lot 157.
“ 19, “	Douglass Ottinger.	50 varas; commencing at south-east corner of Towns-end and Second sts., and extending south-east to ship's channel; being a portion of 100 vara lot No. 150.



## Schedule F—Continued.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
Dec. 18, 1849	William T. Mills.	50 vara lot No. 745.
“	William Mann.	100 vara lot No. 148.
“ 19, “	Wadsworth Grigg.	100 vara lot No. 145.
“	Norman Bugbee.	100 by 50 varas; bounded west by Beale street, north and east by extension of Folsom and Front sts., and south by a line, distant 50 varas south from Folsom street.
Jan. 10, 1850	Charles Warner.	50 varas square; on south-west corner of Spear and Folsom streets.
“	George E. Schenck.	50 varas square; on east side of front street extended; commencing 50 varas south from south-east corner of Front and Folsom streets.
Dec. 19, 1849	John Hagerthy.	100 varas square; bounded by extension of Vallejo, Broadway, Front and Davis street.
“	Harmon Pease.	50 vara lot No. 569.
“	Joseph B. Lynde.	50 vara lot No. 571.
“	George E. Webster.	50 vara lot No. 1491.
“	Charles W. Lawton.	50 vara lot No. 1486.
“	Julius K. Rose.	50 vara lot No. 1480.
“ 18, “	William H. Tiffany.	50 vara lot No. 1473.
“	Joachim D. Sylveria.	50 vara lot No. 1473, extended east to ship's channel.
“ 19, “	George W. Vincent.	50 vara lot No. 1466.
“	John Satterlee.	50 vara lot No. 1460.
“ 18, “	John G. Armstrong.	50 vara lots Nos. 1452 and 1453, extended east to ship's channel.
“	John Proctor.	50 vara lots Nos. 1448 and 1454, extended east to ship's channel.
“ 19, “	Alex. Thompson.	50 vara lot No. 1443.
“ 20, “	Hiram Grimes.	50 vara lot No. 1442.
“ 19, “	Richard Myers.	50 vara lot No. 1442, extended east to ship's channel.

## Schedule F—Continued.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
Dec. 24, 1849	John S. Robb.	100 varas; bounded north and south by extension of Bay and Francisco sts., west by Kearny st. and extending east to ship's channel.
" 18, "	James H. Ensign.	50 varas; extended north to ship's channel, bounded south by Bay street, east by Kearny and west by a line 50 varas west from Kearny.
"	William H. Norris.	50 varas; extended north to ship's channel, bounded south by Bay street, east by a line 50 varas west from Kearny street, and west by a line 50 varas east from Dupont street.
"	J. F. Bogerton.	50 varas; extended north to ship's channel, bounded south by Bay street, west by Dupont street, and east by a line 50 varas east from Dupont street.
"	D. W. Coit.	50. varas; extended north to ship's channel, bounded east by Dupont street, south by Bay street and west by a line 50 varas west from Dupont street.
"	Benjamin W. Mudge.	50 varas; extended north to ship's channel, bounded south by Bay street, east by a line 50 varas west from Dupont street, west by a line 50 varas east from Stockton street.
"	Charles W. Hayden.	50 vara lot No. 759; extended north to ship's channel.
"	James W. Finley.	50 vara lot No. 1530; extended north to ship's channel.
"	Edwin Bell.	50 vara lot 1529; extended north to ship's channel.

## Schedule F—Continued.

Date of Grant.	Grantee.	Boundary and Description.
Dec. 18, 1849.	Cadwal'der Ringgold	50 vara lot 1528; extended north to ship's channel.
"	P. A. Brinsmade.	50 vara lots 1511 and 1527; extended north to ship's channel.
"	J. A. Collins.	50 vara lots 1510 and 1526; extended N. to ship's channel
"	Thos. L. Muzzine.	50 vara lots 1509 and 1525; extended north to ship's channel.
"	William Ladd.	50 vara lots 1495, 1496, 1507, 1508, 1523 and 1524; extended north to ship's channel.
" 17, "	John B. Halleck.	50 vara lots 1497, 1506 and 1522; extended north to ship's channel.
" 18, "	John Johnston.	50 vara lots 1498, 1505 and 1521; extended north to ship's channel.
"	E. M. Dorr.	50 vara lots 1499, 1504 and 1520; extended north to ship's channel.
"		50 vara lot 1502.
"	Sebastian S. Lascale.	50 vara lot 1518; extended north to ship's channel.
"	Oscar Gonzales.	50 varas; extended north to ship's channel, bounded south by Bay street, east by a line 50 varas west from Jones' street, west by a line 50 varas east from Leavenworth street.
"	Lewis Gibson.	50 varas; extended north to ship's channel, bounded south by 50 vara lot 764, west by Leavenworth street and east by a line 50 varas east from Leavenworth st.
" 11, "	John M. Doyle.	50 vara lots 1441 and 1159; extended north to ship's channel.
" 18, "	George B. Post.	50 vara lot 1105; extended north to ship's channel.

Schedule *F*—Continued.

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# SCHEDULE G.

Containing miscellaneous original grants of lots and privileges upon the water fronts of the city of San Francisco, made by various alcaldes, ayuntamientos and others.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate Conveyed.
Grant of a tract "not to exceed 400 varas" and which by the record appears to have been located, by the grantee upon that portion of the east front of San Francisco; bounded north by Broadway, south by Washington street, west by Sansome street and east extending to ship's channel.	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor of California.	Robert Elwell.	Grant, upon petition for lease to establish a place to salt cattle skins.
Part of the east front of San Francisco, bounded north by Jackson street, south by Washington, west by Montgomery and extending east to ship's channel.	Nov. 27, 1849.	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. Army.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years at \$2000 per an.

Schedule G—Continued.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate Conveyed.
100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 Of the water lot survey.	June 24, 1839.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia	Fee.
112 113 114 Of the water lot survey.	May 14, 1846.	José de la Cruz Sanchez, 2d Jues de Paz.	James Alex. Forbes	Fee.

Schedule G—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate Conveyed.
190	May 15, 1846.	Pio Pico, Governor of California.	Ana Maria Galinda, wife of Alexander Forbes.	Fee.
191				
192				
193				
194				
195				
Of the water lot survey.	Dec. 15, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Daniel O'Brien.	Fee; Town sale.
186				
459				
460				
465				
466	Jan. 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Town of San Francisco.	Appropriated for reserves, by order of town council.
505				
506				
507				
679				
680				
687				
688				
689				
690				
Of the water lot survey.				

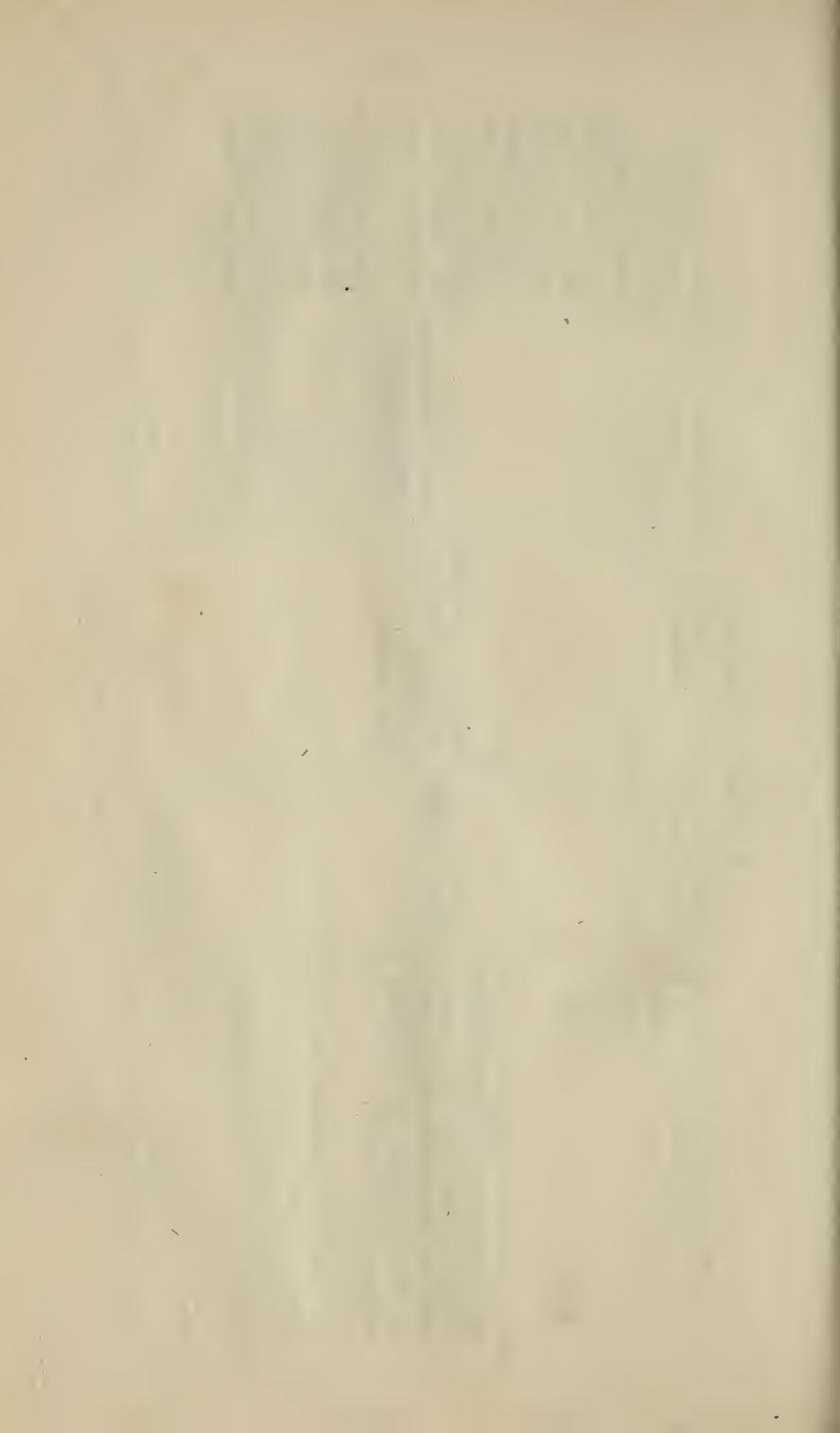
# Schedule G—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate Conveyed.
Part of the north front of San Francisco; bounded south by Bay street, east by Mason street, west by Taylor street and extending north to ship's ceannel.	M'ch 19, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson, W. C. Parker, Aaron Pollard, Edward Wadhous, Bever- ly Miller, John B. Sturzenegger, Benjamin F. Edwards.	Grant, by order of town council, con- ditioned for build- ing a wharf.
571 Of the 50 vara survey.	June 9, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde	B. R. Bucklew.	Fee.
1486 1487 1491 1492 Of the 50 vara survey.	June 12, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde	William Hood.	Fee.

# Schedule C—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate Conveyed.
<p>Part of the beach and water lots on the east front of San Francisco; bounded north by Clay street, south by Sacramento street, west by Battery street and extending east to ship's channel.</p>	<p>May 3, 1849.</p>	<p>Legislative Assembly of San Francisco, by Francis J. Lippitt, speaker.</p>	<p>Central Wharf Joint Stock Company.</p>	<p>“Act to incorporate the Central Wharf Joint Stock Company, of San Francisco, California,” containing a lease for 99 years, of the property described, and authorizing a wharf to be constructed thereon. The land on each side to remain covered with water as a basin for vessels.</p>





# SYNOPSIS

OF ALL THE

BEACH AND WATER LOTS,

ON THE EAST FRONT

OF THE CITY OF

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE

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# SYNOPSIS

Of all the water lots upon the East front of the city of San Francisco; also dates of grants, and names of original grantors and grantees, of those lots which have been sold, granted, leased or disposed of, so far as can be ascertained from the records in this city.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
1	Sep. 20, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	William Pettet.	Fee; Town Sale.
2	"	"	W. L. Clark.	"
3	Oct. 23, 1847.	"	Alexander Hather.	"
4	Sep. 23, 1847.	"	William Hood.	"
5	"	"	"	"
6	"	"	"	"
7	"	"	William Pettet.	"
8	"	"	William Hood.	"
9	"	"	"	"
10	"	"	"	"
11	"	"	"	"
12	"	"	John Allig.	"
13	"	"	B. R. Buckelew.	"
14	"	"	William Pettet.	"
15	"	"	W. L. Clark.	"
16	"	"	"	"
17	"	"	"	"
18	"	"	"	"
19	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
19	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Jacob E. Fuller.	Grant on Petition.
"	" 24, "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
20	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Jacob E. Fuller.	"
"	" 24, "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
21	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Jacob E. Fuller.	"
"	" 24, "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
22	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry C. Logan.	"
"	" 24, "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
23	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry C. Logan.	"
"	" 24, "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
24	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry C. Logan.	"
"	" 24, "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
25	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William W. Harms.	"
"	" 24, "	"	Atkins Massey.	"
"	" "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
26	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William W. Harms.	"



# Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
26	Dec. 24, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Atkins Massey.	Grant on Petition.
"	"	"	Joseph Baker.	"
27	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William W. Harms.	"
"	" 24, " "	"	Atkins Massey.	"
"	" 24, 1849.	"	Joseph Baker.	"
28	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 21, 1849.	G. G. Colton, Justice.	J. Norton Ramsay.	"
"	" 24, " "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
29	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. Norton Ramsay.	"
"	" 24, " "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
30	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. Norton Ramsay.	"
"	" 24, " "	"	Joseph Baker.	"
31	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 17, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	R. N. Morrison.	"
32	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 17, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	R. N. Morrison.	"
33	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 17, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	R. N. Morrison.	"
34	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	" 17, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	R. N. Morrison.	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.	
				Grant on	Petition
35	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on	Petition
"	" 17, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	R. N. Morrison.	"	"
36	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"	"
"	" 17, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	R. N. Morrison.	"	"
37	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"	"
"	" 26, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	P. W. Shephard.	"	"
38	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"	"
"	" 26, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	P. W. Shephard.	"	"
39	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"	"
"	" 26, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	P. W. Shephard.	"	"
40	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"	"
"	Aug. 25, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.	
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. J. Richardson.	Grant on Petition.	
41	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"	
"	Sep. 23, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	John Joice.	Fee; Town Sale.	
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. J. Richardson.	Grant on Petition.	
42	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"	
"	Aug. 25, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.	
43	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.	
"	Aug. 26, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.	Fee; Town Sale.	
44	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.	
"	Sep. 28, 1847.	George Hyde, alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.	
45	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.	

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No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee	Estate and how Conveyed.
45	Sep. 23, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	William Pettet.	Fee; Town Sale.
46	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Sep. 23, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	William Pettet.	Fee; Town Sale.
47	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Sep. 28, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.
48	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Sep. 10, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.	Fee; Town Sale.
49	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Aug. 25, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.
50	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Aug. 25, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. J. Richardson.	Grant on Petition.
51	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Aug. 25, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale;
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. J. Richardson.	Grant on Petition.
52	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Jan. 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Jefferson J. Bryant.	Fee; Town Sale.
53	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan. 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	John A. Clark.	Fee; Town Sale.
54	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan. 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	David Logan.	Fee; Town Sale.
55	Dec. 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles L. Kellog.	"

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No. of Lot	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
55	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	William F. Nye.	Fee; Town Sale.
56	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 21, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles L. Kellog.	"
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Geo. W. Thompson.	Fee; Town Sale.
57	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 21, 1849	J. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles L. Kellog.	"
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry Gerke.	Fee; Town Sale.
58	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Martin S. Roberts.	Fee; Town Sale.
59	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Martin S. Roberts.	Fee; Town Sale.
60	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Edward Vischer.	Fee; Town Sale.
61	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	James Blair.	Fee; Town Sale.
62	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Lafayette Maynard	Fee; Town Sale.
63	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan. 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Wildes T. Thompson	Fee; Town Sale.
64	Dec. 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27, 1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Edward R. Greene.	Grant on Petition.
65	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.		Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
65	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
66	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
67	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
68	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
69	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
70	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
71	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
72	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
73	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 22,	"	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William A. Dana.	Grant on Petition.
74	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 22,	"	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William A. Dana.	Grant on Petition.
75	Dec 10,	1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
75	Dec 22, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William A. Dana.	Grant on Petition.
76	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	" "
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	James B. Devoe.	Grant on Petition.
77	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	" "
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	James B. Devoe.	Grant on Petition.
78	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	" "
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	James B. Devoe.	Grant on Petition.
79	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	" "
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	James B. Devoe.	Grant on Petition.
80	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	" "
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	E. H. Boughton.	Grant on Petition.
81	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	" "



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
81	Nov 27, 1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	E. H. Boughton.	Grant on Petition.
82	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 22, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Hahn.	" "
83	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 22, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Hahn.	" "
84	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 22, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Hahn.	" "
85	" 10, 1842.	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Richard N. Allen.	" "
86	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	" "
"	July 7, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Richard N. Allen.	" "
87	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Lease for 10 years.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
87	July 7, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec 21, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Richard N. Allen.	Grant on Petition.
88	Sep. 20, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	Fee; Town Sale.
89	"	"	"	"
90	"	"	"	"
91	Aug. 6, 1847.	"	William Hood.	"
92	Sep. 23, 1847.	"	Dixon & Hay.	"
93	July 20, "	"	A. J. Ellis	"
94	Jan. 7, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
95	Jan 7, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
96	Jan 7, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
"	Dec. 24, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. J. Bunker.	Grant on Petition.
97	Jan. 7, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	"
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
98	Jan. 7, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
99	Jan. 7, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. D. Stevenson.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27, "	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
100	June 24, 1839.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.		Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
100	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
101	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
102	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
103	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
104	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
105	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
106	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Lease for 10 years.
107	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Theo. Shillaber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. E. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
108	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
109	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
110	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.
111	June 24,	1839	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jose Manuel Garcia.	Grant on Petition.
"	Nov 27,	1849	E. D. Keyes, Capt. U. S. A.	Theo. Shillaber.	Lease for 10 years.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
112	May 14, 1846.	Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, 2d Jues de Paz.	James Alex. Forbes.	Grant on Petition.
113	"	"	"	"
114	"	"	"	"
115	May 8, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Nathan Spear,	"
116	"	"	"	"
117	"	"	"	"
118	Sep. 23, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Shelly & Norris.	Fee; Town Sale.
119	Dec. 7, 1847.	"	Thomas O. Larkin.	"
120	Aug. 16, 1847.	"	Lippincott & McDougal.	"
121	" 25, "	"	Elbert P. Jones,	"
122	Sep. 23, 1847.	"	J. S. Reed.	"
123	Aug. 11, 1847	"	Thomas O. Larkin.	"
124	"	"	Benjamin S. Lippincott and George McDougal	"
"	Dec. 16, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	James Clark.	Grant on Petition.
125	Aug. 11, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Thomas O. Larkin.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 16, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	James Clark.	Grant on Petition.
126	Aug. 11, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Thomas O Larkin.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 16, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	James Clark.	Grant on Petition.
127	Sep. 23, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde,	J. S. Reed.	Fee; Town Sale.
128	Aug. 25, 1847.	"	E. P. Jones,	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
129	" 16, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Benjamin S. Lippincott & George McDougal.	Fee; Town Sale.
130	"	"	George McDougal.	"
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Robert Manning.	Grant on Petition.
131	Aug. 16, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Benjamin S. Lippincott & George McDougal.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Robert Manning.	Grant on Petition.
132	Aug. 16, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Benjamin S. Lippincott & George McDougal.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Robert Manning.	Grant on Petition.
133	Aug. 16, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Lippincott & McDougal.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Reynolds.	Grant on Petition.
134	Aug. 16, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Lippincott & McDougal.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Reynolds.	Grant on Petition.
135	Sep. 25, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	George Dowling.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Reynolds.	Grant on Petition.
136	Aug. 11, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Thomas O. Larkin.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 24, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George T. Morehead.	Grant on Petition.
137	Aug. 11, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Thomas O. Larkin.	Fee; Town Sale.
137	Dec. 24, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George T. Morehead.	Grant on Petition.
138	Aug. 11, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Thomas O. Larkin.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec. 24, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George T. Morehead.	Grant on Petition.
139	July 27, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee	Estate and how Conveyed.
140	July 24, 1847.	Alcalde. George Hyde,	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.
141	Aug. 16, 1847.	"	McDougal & McDonald.	"
142	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry Lawrencel.	"
143	"	"	P. C. Gultier.	"
144	"	"	George W. Thompson.	"
145	"	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
146	Jan 3, 1850.	"	"	"
"	Dec 23, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Rufus Cheever.	Grant on Petition.
147	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Charles L. Ross.	Fee; Town Sale.
148	"	"	"	"
149	"	"	"	"
150	"	"	"	"
151	"	"	Henry M. Naglee.	"
152	"	"	Henry Lawrencel.	"
153	"	"	"	"
154	May 5, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 19, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Smith.	Grant on Petition.
155	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 19, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Smith.	Grant on Petition.
156	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 19, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Smith.	Grant on Petition.
157	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 24, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Watson Forst.	Grant on Petition.



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No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
158	May 5, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 24, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Watson Forst.	Grant on Petition.
159	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 24, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Watson Forst.	Grant on Petition.
160	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 18, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Robert Bramwel.	Grant on Petition.
161	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 18, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Rodman Bramwel.	Grant on Petition.
162	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 18, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Robert Bramwel.	Grant on Petition.
163	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 18, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	F. De la Court Blythe.	Grant on Petition.
164	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 18, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	F. De la Court Blythe.	Grant on Petition.
165	May 5, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Grant for a Wharf.
"	Dec. 18, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	F. De la Court Blythe.	Grant on Petition.
166	Aug. 25, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.
167	July 27, "	"	"	"
168	"	"	"	"
169	Sep. 23, "	"	William Glover.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
170	July 27, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.
171	Sep. 25, "	"	T. M. Leavenworth.	"
172	" 23, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry D. Cooke.	Grant on Petition.
173	Aug. 25, "	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	Fee; Town Sale.
174	"	"	"	"
175	Aug. 25, "	"	"	"
176	"	"	"	"
177	Aug. 25, "	"	"	"
178	Sep. 21, "	"	Mellus & Howard.	"
179	Oct. 21, "	"	"	"
180	"	"	"	"
181	"	"	E. P. Jones.	"
182	Aug. 25, "	"	"	"
183	Oct. 21, "	"	Mellus & Howard.	"
184	"	"	"	"
185	"	"	"	"
186	"	"	"	"
187	"	"	"	"
188	"	"	"	"
189	Oct. 21, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Mellus & Howard.	Grant on Petition.
190	May 15, 1846.	Pio Pico, Governor.	Ana Maria Galinda, wife of Alexander Forbes.	

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed
191	May 15, 1846.	Pio Pico, Governor.	Ana Maria Galinda, wife of Alexander Forbes.	Grant on Petition.
192	"	"	"	"
193	"	"	"	"
194	"	"	"	"
195	"	"	"	"
196*				
197	Oct. 21, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.	"
198	"	"	"	"
199*				
200*				
201	Oct. 21, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.	Fee; Town Sale.
202	July 26, 1847.	"	"	"
203	"	"	"	"
204	"	"	"	"
205	"	"	"	"
206	Oct. 21, 1847.	"	"	"
207	"	"	"	"
208	"	"	"	"
209	"	"	"	"
210	"	"	"	"
211	"	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.	
				Fee;	Town Sale.
212	Oct. 21, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.		
213	"	"	"		"
214	"	"	"		"
215	"	"	"		"
216	5, "	"	"		"
217	"	"	"		"
218	"	"	"		"
219	"	"	"		"
220	Jan. 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Talbot H. Green.		"
221	"	"	"		"
222	"	"	"		"
223	"	"	Charles F. Costa.		"
224	"	"	Markwald, Caspari & C.		"
225	"	"	Simon B. Marye.		"
226	"	"	Henry Howison.		"
227	"	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.		"
228	"	"	Vincent M. Luco.		"
229	"	"	William H. Davis.		"
230	"	"	"		"
231	"	"	"		"
232	"	"	G. B. Post & G. T. Upham		"
233	"	"	Fallon & Beckett.		"
234	"	"	Frank Turk.		"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Gran tor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
235	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	David Logan.	Fee; Town Sale.
236	"	"	Van Nostrand & Dunbar.	"
237	"	"	J. Blair & H. P. Jones.	"
238	"	"	A. R. Greene.	"
239	"	"	Vincent M. Lucio.	"
240	"	"	George W. Thompson.	"
241	"	"	Alfred J. Ellis.	"
242	"	"	"	"
243	"	"	"	"
244	Sep. 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Charles L. Ross.	"
245	"	"	"	"
246	"	"	"	"
247	Sep. 14, 1847.	"	J. Belden.	"
248	"	"	"	"
249	Sep. 1847.	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
250	"	"	"	"
251	Aug. 16, 1847.	"	Lippincott & McDougal.	"
252	Oct. 1847.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
253	Sep. 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Charles L. Ross.	"
254	"	"	"	"
255	"	"	"	"
456	Oct. 5, "	"	William A. Leidsdorff.	"
257	"	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
258	Oct. 5, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	William A. Leidsdorff.	Fee; Town Sale.
259	Sep. 23, 1847.	"	Henry Huber	"
260	Nov 26, "	"	"	"
261	Sep. 23, "	"	"	"
262	Sep. 23, 1847.	"	J. Belden	"
263	"	"	"	"
264	"	"	"	"
265	Sep 23, 1847.	"	John Allig.	"
266	"	"	"	"
267	"	"	"	"
268	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry M. Naglee.	"
269	"	"	Stevenson & Parker.	"
270	"	"	"	"
271	"	"	"	"
272	"	"	"	"
273*				
274	Sep. 23, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	John Allig.	"
275	"	"	"	"
276	"	"	"	"
277	"	"	Henry Huber.	"
278	"	"	"	"
279	"	"	"	"
280	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Brannan & Osborn.	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
281	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Brannan & Osborn.	Fee; Town Sale.
282	" "	" "	Henry A. Breed.	"
283	July 28, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	James Doyle.	"
284	" "	" "	"	"
285	Oct 4, "	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
286	" "	" "	"	"
287	July 28, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	James Enright.	"
288	" "	" "	"	"
289	Jan. 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Samuel Brannan.	"
290	Dec 17, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justicee.	William Hunter.	Grant on Petition.
291	" "	" "	"	"
292*				
293	July 28, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	James Doyle.	Fee; Town Sale.
294	" "	" "	"	"
295	Sep 23, 1847	" "	Henry Huber.	"
296	" "	" "	"	"
297	" "	" "	"	"
298	" "	" "	"	"
299	July 28, 1847	" "	James Doyle.	"
300	" "	" "	"	"
301	Dec 29, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justicee.	Phineas Hudson.	Grant on Petition.
302*				
303	Aug 7, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	John Townsend.	Fee; Town Sale.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
304	Aug 5, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	John Townsend.	Fee; Town Sale.
305	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Wildes T. Thompson.	"
306	"	"	"	"
307	"	"	Endicott, Greene & Oakes.	"
308	"	"	Isaac McFarren.	"
309*	"	"	Fallon & Beckett.	"
310	"	"		
311*	"	"		
312*	"	"		
313	Dec 29, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Sharp, jr.	Grant on Petition.
314	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Samuel L. Burritt.	Fee; Town Sale.
315*	"	"		
316*	"	"		
317	Oct 3, 1847	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec 18, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Smith.	Grant on Petition.
318	Oct 3, 1847	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	Fee; Town Sale.
319*	"	"		
320*	"	"		
321	Dec 25, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ernest Weber	Grant on Petition.
322	"	"	"	"
323	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Holt & Dwinello.	Fee; Town Sale.
324	"	"	Frederick Billings.	"
315	"	"	Thomas H. Holt.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.		Grantor.	Grantee	Estate and how Conveyed.
326*	Jan 3,	1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Augustus R. Greene.	Fee; Town Sale.
327	" "	"	"	"	"
328	" "	"	"	Lafayette Maynard.	"
329	" "	"	"	"	"
330	Oct 5,	1847	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
331	Oct "	1847	"	"	"
332	" "	"	"	"	"
333	" "	"	"	"	"
334	Dec 18,	1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Leroy D. Barber.	Grant on Petition.
"	Oct "	1847	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	Fee; Town Sale.
335	Dec. 18,	1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Leroy D. Barber.	Grant on Petition.
336	Oct "	1847	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Dec 18,	1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Leroy D. Barber.	Grant on Petition.
337	Sep 23,	1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Henry Huber.	Fee; Town Sale.
338	" "	"	"	"	"
339	Oct 21,	1847	"	Mellus & Howard.	"
340	Sep 23,	"	"	"	"
341	Oct 21,	"	"	"	"
342	Sep 23,	"	"	"	"
343	" "	"	"	"	"
344	" "	"	"	"	"
345	" "	"	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
346	Sep 23, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Mellus & Howard.	Fee; Town Sale.
347	" "	" "	" "	" "
348	" "	" "	" "	" "
349	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Talbot H. Green.	" "
350	" "	" "	William A. Greene.	" "
351	" "	" "	Francis Hoen.	" "
352*				
353	Sep 23, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Mellus & Howard.	" "
354	" "	" "	" "	" "
355	Oct 21, "	" "	" "	" "
356	Sep 23, "	" "	" "	" "
357	" "	" "	" "	" "
358	" "	" "	" "	" "
359	" "	" "	" "	" "
360	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Augustus R. Greene.	" "
361	Sep 13, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Mellus & Howard.	" "
362	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Thomas R. Korn.	" "
363	Sep 23, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Charles L. Ross.	" "
364	" "	" "	" "	" "
365	" "	" "	Mellus & Howard.	" "
366	Sep 23, 1847	" "	Charles L. Ross.	" "
"	Sep 23, "	" "	Mellus & Howard.	" "
367	Sep "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	" "

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
367	Sep 25, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	Fee; Town Sale.
368	July 30, 1847	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	Sep. 20, 1847	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
369	July " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	Sep 20, " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
370	" " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20, " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
371	Dec 28, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ar. S. Marvin.	Grant on Petition.
372*				
373	July 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Charles L. Ross.	Fee; Town Sale.
"	Sep 20, " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
374	July " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	Sep 20, " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
375	" " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20, " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
376	" " "	"	"	"
377	" " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20, " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
378	" " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20, " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
379	" 20, " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
380	" " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
"	" 20, " "	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" " "	"	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
381	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Valentine Diel.	Fee; Town Sale.
382	" "	" "	Henry Gerke.	"
383	" "	" "	Meyer & Kunhardt.	"
384	" "	" "	Alexander Bowman.	"
385	Sep. 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
386	" 20,	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
387	Aug "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	Sep 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
388	" "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
389	July "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	Sep 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
390	July "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	Sep. 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
391	" "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
392	" "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
393	" "	" "	Charles L. Ross.	"
"	" 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
"	" 20,	" "	W. H. Warner & J. L. Folsom.	"
394	Nov 1,	" "	H. Wager Halleck.	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee	Estate and how Conveyed.	
				Fee;	Town Sale.
395	Nov 1, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	H. Wager Halleck.	"	"
396	"	"	"	"	"
397	"	"	"	"	"
398	"	"	"	"	"
399	"	"	"	"	"
400	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	David Logan.	"	"
401	"	"	William A. Greene.	"	"
402	"	"	David Logan.	"	"
403	"	"	"	"	"
404	"	"	James Blair	"	"
405	"	"	P. C. Gultier.	"	"
406	"	"	White & Oliver.	"	"
407	"	"	William Paty.	"	"
408	Nov 1, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	H. Wager Halleck.	"	"
409	"	"	"	"	"
410	"	"	"	"	"
411	"	"	"	"	"
412	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Mead, Robinson & Reed.	"	"
413	"	"	Francis Hoehn.	"	"
414	"	"	Valentine Diel.	"	"
415	"	"	Martin Waterman.	"	"
416	Nov 1, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	H. Wager Halleck.	"	"
417	"	"	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
418	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Stevenson & Parker.	Fee; Town Sale.
419	Jan "	"	"	"
420	Dec 29, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Farely Alden and Charles E. Stone.	Grant on Petition.
421	"	"	Farely Alden and Charles E. Stone.	"
422*				
423	Jan. 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Valentine Diel.	Fee; Town Sale.
424*	"	"	Norman Bugbee.	"
425	"	"	Mead, Robinson & Reed.	"
426			George Dowling.	"
427	Sep 25, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	"	"
428	Nov 26, "	"	"	"
429	Sep 25, "	"	"	"
430	"	"	"	"
431	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	David Logan.	"
432	"	"	Markwald, Caspari & Co.	"
433	"	"	Francis Hoehn.	"
434	"	"	W. A. Greene.	"
435	"	"	Rodman M. Price.	"
436	"	"	"	"
437	"	"	"	"
438	"	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
439	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	Fee; Town Sale.
440	" "	" "	"	"
441	" "	" "	"	"
442	Sep 23, 1847	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.	"
443	Oct. 5, "	" "	"	"
444	Sep 23, "	" "	"	"
445	Dec 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Sep. 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William L. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
446	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	W. L. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
447	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William L. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
448	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
449	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
450	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed
450	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	Grant on Petition.
451	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
452	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
453	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
454	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C Crosby.	"
455	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
456	" 10, 1842	Alvarado, Governor.	Robert Elwell.	"
"	Sep 9, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
"	Dec 19, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. Crosby.	"
457	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 25, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Keidel.	"
458	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary Alcalde.	Thomas Sprague.	Fee; Town Sale.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
459	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Town of San Francisco.	Grant for a Reserve
460	Sep 5, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 23, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Town of San Francisco.	Grant for a Reserve
461	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Markwald, Caspari & Co.	Fee; Town Sale.
462	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Samuel Brannan.	Fee; Town Sale.
463	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 25, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Keidel.	"
464	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Thomas Sprague.	Fee; Town Sale.
465	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Jan. 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Town of San Francisco.	Grant for a Reserve
466	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Town of San Francisco.	Grant for a Reserve
467	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde..	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Thomas Sprague.	Fee; Town Sale.
468	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Samuel Brannan.	Fee; Town Sale.
469	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Julius C. Libbey.	"
"	May 3, 1849			

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
470	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Julius C. Libbey.	"
"†	May 3, 1848			
471	Sep 25, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Julius C. Libbey.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
472	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Gunter.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
473	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Gunter.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
474	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Gunter.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
475	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Julius C. Libbey.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
476	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 23, 1848	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Julius C. Libbey.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
477	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	"
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Julius C. Libbey.	"



## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
477†	May 3, 1849			
478	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Gunter.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
479	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Gunter.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
480	Sep 25, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Gunter.	"
"†	May 3, 1849			
481	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary Alcalde.	Meyer & Kunhardt.	Fee; Town Sale.
482	"	"	Henry M. Naglee.	"
483	"	"	George Sharp.	"
484	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
485	"	"	"	"
486	"	"	"	"
487	"	"	David Logan.	"
488	"	"	"	"
489	"	"	"	"
490	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	"
491	"	"	"	"
492	"	"	"	"
493	"	"	Frank Turk.	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
494	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Frank Turk.	Fee; Town Sale.
495	"	"	"	"
496	"	"	William M. Stewart	"
497	"	"	"	"
498	"	"	"	"
499	"	"	Alexander Bowman	"
500	"	"	James Blair	"
501	"	"	Van Nostrand & Dunbar	"
502	"	"	Alexander Bowman	"
503	"	"	James Blair.	"
504	"	"	"	"
505	"	"	Town of San Francisco.	Grant for a Reserve.
506	"	"	"	"
507	"	"	"	"
508	Dec 21, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Byrne.	Grant on Petition.
509	"	"	"	"
510*				
511*				
512	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Broderick & Kohler.	Fee; Town Sale.
513	"	"	Jacob C. Beideman.	"
514	Dec 28, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George Derick.	Grant on Petition
515*				
516*				

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
517*				
518	Jan. 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	A. M. Van Nostrand and E. E. Dumbar.	Fee; Town Sale.
519	"	"	Meyer & Kunhardt.	"
520†	May 3, 1849			
"	Jan 2, 1850	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	W. W. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
521†	May 3, 1849			
"	Jan 2, 1850	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	W. W. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
522†	May 3, 1849			
"	Jan 2, 1850	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	W. W. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
523	"	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	W. W. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
524	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Broderick & Kohler.	Fee; Town Sale.
"†	May 3, "		D. B. Northrop.	Grant on Petition.
525	Dec 23, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. B. Northrop.	Grant on Petition.
"†	May 3, "			
526	Dec 23, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. B. Northrop.	Grant on Petition.
"†	May 3, "			
527	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Burling & Thomas.	Fee; Town Sale.
528†	May 3, 1849			
"	Jan 2, 1850	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	W. W. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
529†	May 3, 1849			
"	Jan 2, 1850	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	W. W. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
530†	May 3, 1849			

# Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
530	Jan. 2, 1850	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	W. W. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
531	Dec 23, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. B. Northrop.	"
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
532	Dec 23, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. B. Northrop.	Grant on Petition.
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
533	Dec 23, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. B. Northrop.	"
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
534*				Fee; Town Sale;
535	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Bame, Agate, Payran & McKinley.	"
536	"	"	Lucien Skinner.	"
537	"	"	John S. Love.	"
538	"	"	Lafayette Maynard.	"
539	"	"	J. Heron Foster.	"
540	"	"	Bame, Agate, Payran & McKinley.	"
541	"	"	James O. Callaghan.	"
542	"	"	Martin Waterman.	"
543	"	"	Broderick & Kohler.	"
544	"	"	Titton & Lawton.	"
545	"	"	Samuel Brannan & J. W. Osborn.	"
546	"	"	Brannan & Osborn.	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed
547	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Brannan & Osborn.	Fee; Town Sale.
548	" "	"	Fredrick Billings.	"
549	" "	"	A. O. Peachy.	"
550	" "	"	Fred. A. Billings.	"
551	" "	"	Brannan & Osborn.	"
552	" "	"	"	"
553	Dec 20, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wash'n. Bartlett.	Grant on Petition.
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
554	Dec 20, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
555	Dec 20, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"
" +	May 3, "	"	Willis Spear.	"
556	Dec 23, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
557	Dec 23, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
558	Dec 23, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"
" +	May 3, "	"	Wash'n. Bartlett.	"
559	Dec 20, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
560	Dec 20, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"
" +	May 3, "	"	"	"
561	Dec 20, "	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	"

# Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
561+	May 3,	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Willis Spear.	Grant on Petition.
562	Dec. 23,	"	"	Grant on Petition.
563	May 3,	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	Grant on Petition.
564	Dec 23,	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	"	Grant on Petition.
565	May 3,	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Norman Bugbee.	Fee; Town Sale.
566	Jan 3,	"	John Mumford.	"
567	"	"	Nickinson & Swain.	"
568	Jan 3,	"	T. J. & J. B. West.	"
569	"	"	William M. Eddy.	"
570	"	"	James Blair.	"
571	"	"	Tifton & Lanton.	"
572	"	"	Isaac Bluxome, jr.	"
573	"	"	H. Lambert & Ford	"
	"	"	F. Low.	"
574	"	"	Bame, Agate, Payran & McKinley.	"
575	"	"	Augustus R. Greene.	"
576	"	"	Isaac Bluxome, jr.	"
577	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
578	"	"	"	"



## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.	
				Fee; Town Sale.	Fee; Town Sale.
579	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Samuel Brannan.		
580*	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	"	"
581	"	"	"	"	"
582	"	"	"	"	"
583	"	"	Brannan & Osborn.	"	"
584	"	"	William M. Stewar.	"	"
585	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	"	"
586	"	"	William H. Davis.	"	"
587	"	"			
588*	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"	"
589	"	"	"	"	"
590	"	"			
591	"	"	Erastus V. Joice.	"	"
592	Dec 18, 1849	C. Q. Golton, Justice.	A. C. Labatt.	Grant on Petition. Fee; Town Sale.	
"	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Franklin Cooper.		
593	"	"	Erastus V. Joice.	"	"
594	"	"	Brignardello and Tarroni.	"	"
595	"	"	Alonzo W. Adams.	"	"
596	"	"	William M. Eddy.	"	"
597	"	"	Grant & McCarty.	"	"
598	"	"	Jas. Henry Levien.	"	"
599	"	"	Hervey Sparks.	"	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed
600	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry Van Ness.	Fee; Town Sale.
601	"	"	James M. Taylor	"
602	"	"	Hervey Sparks.	"
603	"	"	T. J. & J. B. West.	"
604	"	"	Henry Van Ness.	"
605	"	"	Norman Bugbee.	"
606*	"	"	Hezekiah P. Jones.	"
607	"	"	Gallagher & Lounes	"
608	"	"	George W. Letter.	"
609	"	"	Henry M. Naglee.	"
610	"	"		"
611*	"	"	James C. Smith.	"
612	"	"	Bagnardello and Tarroni.	"
613	"	"	David Logan.	"
614	"	"	Lafayette Maynard	"
615	"	"	"	"
616	"	"	"	"
617	"	"	"	"
618*	"	"	"	"
619	"	"	David Logan.	"
620	"	"	Scott & Webber.	"
621	"	"	Broderick & Kohler	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
622	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry M. Naglee.	Fee; Town Sale.
623	"	"	Henry "	"
624	"	"	Hervy Sparks.	"
625	"	"	James Gallagher.	"
626	"	"	Bame, Agate, Payran & McKinley.	"
627	"	"	T. J. & J. B. West.	"
628	"	"	James O. Callaghan.	"
629	"	"	David Logan.	"
630	"	"	James Gallagher.	"
631	"	"	David C. Broderick.	"
632	"	"	Broderick & Kohler	"
633	"	"	Lafayette Maynard.	"
634	"	"	"	"
635	"	"	James Gallagher.	"
636	"	"	Dennis J. Oliver.	"
637	"	"	Hervey Sparks.	"
638	"	"	"	"
639	"	"	T. J. & J. B. West.	"
640	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
641	"	"	James Gallagher.	"
642	"	"	Gallagher & Lownes	"
643	"	"	Lafayette Maynard.	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed
644	Jan 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Lafayette Maynard	Fee; Town Sale.
645	" "	" "	Joseph H. Levien.	" "
646	" "	" "	Jamee Blair.	" "
647	" "	" "	Samuel Brannan.	" "
648	" "	" "	Samuel C. Smith.	" "
649	" "	" "	Samuel Brannan.	" "
650	" "	" "	Talbot H. Green.	" "
651	" "	" "	" "	" "
652	Dec 12, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	G. B. Lanton.	Grant on Petition.
653	" "	" "	" "	" "
654	" "	" "	" "	" "
655	" "	" "	" "	" "
656	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Adol's Van Hyman.	Fee; Town Sale.
657	" "	" "	" "	" "
658	" "	" "	Talbot H. Green.	" "
659	" "	" "	" "	" "
660	" "	" "	Henry M. Naglee.	" "
661	" "	" "	A. H. Murdock & J. H. Wingate.	" "
662	" "	" "	Talbot H. Green.	" "
663	" "	" "	" "	" "
664	" "	" "	" "	" "
665	" "	" "	" "	" "

# Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.
666	Jan. 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Talbot H. Green.	Fee; Town Sale.
667	"	"	"	"
668	"	"	Fallon & Beckett.	"
669	"	"	D. B. Northrop.	"
670	"	"	Alexander Bowman	"
671	"	"	"	"
672	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	"
673	"	"	"	"
674	"	"	"	"
675	"	"	"	"
676	"	"	"	"
677	"	"	"	"
678*				
679	"	"	Town of San Francisco.	Grant for a Reserve.
680	"	"	"	"
681	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	Fee; Town Sale.
682*				
683	"	"	Augustus R. Greene.	"
684	"	"	Lewis Bock.	"
685	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	"
686	"	"	"	"
687	"	"	Town of San Francisco.	Grant for a Reserve.
688	"	"	"	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.		Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.	
	Jan.	3, 1850			Grant for a Reserve.	
689			John W. Geary,	Town of San Francisco.		
690			"	"		
691*			"	Geo. W. Thompson.	Fee; Town Sale.	
692			"	Augustus R. Greene.	"	
693			"	Erastus V. Joice.	"	
694			"	Asa D. Hatch.	"	
695			"	Scott & Webber.	"	
696			"	Jos. Henry Levien.	"	
697			"	D. B. Northrop.	"	
698			"	"	"	
699			"	James Gallagher.	"	
700			"	Broderick & Kohler.	"	
701			"	Thomas Mathews.	"	
702			"	A. R. Greene.	"	
703			"	Mead Robinson &	"	
704			"	Reed.	"	
705			"	"	"	
706			"	"	"	
707			"	Fallon & Beckett.	"	
708			"	Hervey Sparks.	"	
709			"	Whipple & Tibbits.	"	
710			"	Lafayette Maynard.	"	



## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.	
				Fee ;	Town Sale.
711	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	S. M. Collins.	Fee ;	Town Sale.
712	"	"	T. J. & J. B. West.	"	"
713	"	"	Killen & Baker.	"	"
714	"	"	Ben' n Richardson.	"	"
715	"	"	Thomas Mathews.	"	"
716	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"	"
717	"	"	Thomas Mathews.	"	"
718	"	"	Broderick & Kohler.	"	"
719*	"	"	Lambert & Low.	"	"
720	"	"	Markwald, Cas-	"	"
721*	"	"	pari & Co.	"	"
722	"	"	Lewis Boek.	"	"
723	"	"	James Blair.	"	"
724*	"	"	Robert E. Newland.	"	"
725	"	"	Lewis Boek.	"	"
726*	"	"	Friend P. Fitts.	"	"
727	"	"	Thomas S. Cooper.	"	"
728	"	"	Ben' n Richardson.	"	"
729	"	"		"	"
730	"	"		"	"
731*	"	"		"	"
732	"	"		"	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed
733	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	James C. Smith.	Fee; Town Sale.
734	"	"	Robert Tobin.	"
735	"	"	Benj'n Richardson.	"
736	"	"	"	"
737	"	"	Broderick & Kohler	"
738	"	"	Thomas Mathews.	"
739	"	"	Markwald, Cas- pari & Co.	"
740	"	"	"	"
741	"	"	Lafayette Maynard.	"
742	"	"	William W. Palmer.	"
743	"	"	Jacob L. Dodge.	"
744	"	"	D. B. Northrop.	"
745	"	"	Hervey Sparks.	"
746	"	"	Robert Tobin.	"
747	"	"	D. B. Northrop.	"
748	"	"	"	"
749	"	"	J. H. Levien.	"
750	"	"	James M. Taylor.	"
751	"	"	George Brooks.	"
752	"	"	Hervey Sparks.	"
753	"	"	D. B. Northrop.	"
754	"	"	"	"

## Synopsis Continued.

No. of Lot	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how Conveyed.	
				Fee;	Town Sale.
755	Jan 3, 1850	John W. Geary	B. J. Donovan.	“	“
756	“	“	Murdoch & Wingate	“	“
757	“	“	Bame, Agate, Payran & McKinley.	“	“
758	“	“	Rodman M. Price.	“	“
759	“	“	James Gallagher.	“	“
760	“	“	Lambert & Low.	“	“
761	“	“	John A. Collins.	“	“
762	“	“	L. Maynard.	“	“
763	“	“	R. M. Price.	“	“
764	“	“	James Blair	“	“
765	“	“	R. M. Price.	“	“
766	“	“	“	“	“
767*	“	“	Alexander Bowman	“	“
768	“	“	Lewis Bock.	“	“
769	“	“	L. Maynard.	“	“
770*	“	“		“	“
771	“	“		“	“
772*	“	“		“	“

\*No Record of any Grant of this Lot.

†Reserved for a Basin, by Resolution of Town Council.

## E R R A T A :

Page 4, 4th line from top, for "north-east, or south front," read, *north, east, or south front.*

Page 9, 14th line from bottom, instead of "May 5th and 8th, and July 7th, of 1849," read, *May 5th and 8th, April 15th, and July 7th, of 1849."*

Page 42, 22d line from bottom insert, *Grant dated April 15th, 1849: David Logan, Grantee ; 100 by 150 varas, bounded south by Bay street and East by Dupont street.*

Page 45, 2d Grantee from bottom, for, "James W. Fiuley," read, *James W. Finley.*

Page 98 of synopsis, against lot No. 652, for "Dec. 12," read, *Dec. 19.*

Same page, against lot No. 648, for "Sames C. Smith," read, *James C. Smith.*

Page 34, schedule C., lots nos. 76 to 87 inclusive, by T. M. Leavenworth, to J. D. Stevenson, should have been omitted ; also, on Pages 64, 65, and 66, synopsis, same grant of the same lots.

# REPORT

ON THE CONDITION OF

## THE REAL ESTATE

WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF

SAN FRANCISCO,

AND THE PROPERTY BEYOND, WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF THE OLD

MISSION DOLORES,

MADE IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE

COMMON COUNCIL OF SAID CITY,

CREATING A COMMISSION TO ENQUIRE INTO CITY PROPERTY.

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ALFRED WHEELER, }  
A. A. SELOVER, } COMMISSIONERS.  
AUGUSTUS MORRIS, }

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# REPORT

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VITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF

### SAN FRANCISCO.

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*To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of San Francisco :*

On the 30th day of May last an Ordinance was enacted by your Honorable body in the words following, to wit :

“The people of the City of San Francisco do ordain as follows: A Commission shall be appointed to consist of one Alderman, one Assistant Alderman and one citizen of San Francisco, to be elected by joint ballot, whose duty it shall be to ascertain and report to the Common Council the extent, description and condition of all the property belonging to this city, or to the municipality, or pueblo of Yerba Buena, or San Francisco, on the 29th day of April last ; and all claims, rights, titles and interests of said city or pueblo to or in any lands, funds or property within the corporate limits ; and also to ascertain and report upon any right or privilege to which the citizens of San Francisco or the citizens or inhabitants thereof, may be entitled beyond the limits described by the Act to incorporate the City of San Francisco.”

On the 25th of June official notice was sent to the undersigned informing them that they had been elected the Commissioners under said Ordinance, to make the investigation required. Pursuant to that Ordinance and under its authority the Commissioners entered immediately upon their duties, and up to the present time the chairman of the board, upon whom has personally devolved the requisite labor, has been employed in the examination of the City records and State archives, and in arranging the matter found in the form as now presented in this report.

On the 14th of October last the Commissioners had the honor to present a partial report, being upon the condition of the Beach and Water Lots. The present and final Report is upon the condition of all the other property mentioned in the Ordinance above quoted. The Commissioners have labored under great difficulties and embarrassment throughout. The early grants of lots within the present limits of the City, made under Mexican law and by Mexican functionaries, contained either no description or a very imperfect and unintelligible one, of the land intended to be granted, specifying in most cases only the *quantity* of land.

And the record of grants made after the change of governments are almost entirely mere memoranda, oftentimes indefinite, with many alterations, erasures, interlineations and errors; boundaries being sometimes given differing widely from the lots as laid down upon the map, frequently written unintelligibly, sometimes signed by the functionary making the grant, sometimes by his clerk and sometimes by neither, so that to sift out of all this matter what disposition had been made of the 1532 lots of the fifty vara survey, the 341 of the hundred vara survey, and the 772 of the water lot survey, besides the other property beyond the surveyed limits, and to report accurately, when, by whom, to whom and by what authority the same or any part thereof had been disposed of, was a labor that demanded the utmost care, and which became necessarily slow and protracted.

The books containing the records were found to be without any system or order, many of them being blotters of entries hastily made, as if for future compilation and arrangement.

In the examination of the State Archives containing the grants made by the Mexican Governors and the Departmental Assembly, as well as the legislative proceedings and enactments of that

body, as great a difficulty was presented. Almost everything found was in the shape in which first written, the laws, orders and regulations being neither indexed, printed, engrossed nor bound, but written in almost unintelligible Spanish, in an illiterate hand, and sometimes upon mere scraps of paper; the only record of a law sometimes being found attached to a grant, or one of the 579 "*Expedientes*,"\* as though suggested by the particular grant, and only preserved as a record by reason of it. All these documents, together with a much greater quantity of useless and unimportant material, comprising about two cart loads of paper from the records of the former government of Alta California.

Before referring to the grants described in the schedules and synopsis of this report, and in order to show by what authority and under what circumstances the same have been made, the Commissioners deem it proper to give a short history of the condition of San Francisco and the laws by which it was governed from its first establishment under the dominion of Spain to the present time, and some account also of the connecting links from the Supreme Authority to those in charge of the Pueblos and Missions, of which latter this was one.

New Spain, of which California was a part, was governed by a Viceroy or Governor, appointed by the King, and the extent of his power and authority is shown by the following order:—  
 "We command and order our royal audiences of Peru and New Spain, and others subject and subordinate to the jurisdiction of Viceroys, and all Governors, Justices, Subjects and Vassals of ours, ecclesiastic and secular, of whatever state, condition, grade or dignity, to obey and respect them as persons representing us; to observe, fulfil and execute their orders and commands, whether verbal or in writing. And to obey as if commanded by ourselves personally, or by letters signed with our royal hand."†

By a Royal Regulation of October 15th, 1754, the necessity which had before existed, of making application to the King for a confirmation of title to lands in the distant Provinces, was abolished, and it was decreed, "That from the date of this, my

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\* An *Expediente* is the chain of documents connected with an application for a grant, from the petition to the final determination.

† Laws of the Indies, Lib. 3. Tit. 3. Law 2.

royal order, the power of appointing sub-delegate judges, to sell and compromise for the lands and uncultivated parts of the said dominions, shall belong thereafter exclusively to the Viceroy and Presidents of my royal audiences of those kingdoms. But in regard to lands of community, and those granted to the towns for pasturage and commons, no change shall be made; the towns shall still be maintained in the possession of them."

In the laws of Spain, compiled by order of Don Carlos IV. in 1805, comprising the orders, decrees, and royal resolutions down to 1804, the following is found in Vol. 3, p. 382: "Our will and pleasure is, that the cities, towns and villages shall retain their rights, revenues and municipal domains (*propios*), and that no grants be made of them; wherefore we command that all grants of the same, or any part thereof, which we may make to any person, be of no value whatever."

Again, in same vol., p. 477, "We ordain that all the reservations, timber lands, lands and hereditaments belonging to the councils of our cities, towns and villages, within our kingdoms and seigneuries, which have been taken and occupied by any persons on their own authority or by virtue of any letters of ours, be forthwith restituted and restored to the said councils to which they belong; but we forbid such councils to work the same, or to sell or alien them, unless it be for the common advantage of said cities, towns or villages to which they belong."

In the founding of cities and settlements a liberal policy was pursued by Spain. In the Laws of the Indies, before cited, it was declared that "If the situation of the land be adapted to the founding of any town to be peopled by Spaniards, with a council of ordinary *alcaldes* and *regidores*;\* and, if there be persons who will contract for their settlement, the agreement shall be made upon the following conditions: That within the prescribed time it shall comprise at least thirty heads of families, each of whom to possess a house, ten breeding cows, four steers, or two steers and two young bullocks, a breeding mare, a breeding sow, twenty breeding ewes from Castile, and six hens and a cock; he shall, moreover, appoint a priest to administer the sacraments, who, the first time, shall be of his choice, and afterwards according to our royal patronage: he shall provide the church with ornaments and articles necessary for divine worship; and he shall

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\* *Regidores*—Members of the municipal council.



give bond to perform the same within said period of time; and if he fail in fulfilling his agreement, he will lose all that he may have built, worked, or repaired, which shall be applied to our royal patrimony, and incur the forfeiture of one thousand ounces of gold to our Chamber [camera;] and if he should fulfil his obligations, there shall be granted to him four square leagues of territory, either in a square or lengthwise, according to the quality of the land, in such a manner, that, when located and surveyed, the four leagues shall be in a quadrangle, and so that the boundaries of said territory be at least five leagues distant from any city, town, or village inhabited by Spaniards, and previously settled, and that it cause no prejudice to any Indian tribe, nor to any private individual.”\* And again, “Whenever particular individuals shall unite for the purpose of forming new settlements, and among them there shall be a sufficient number of married men for that purpose, license may be granted to them, provided there be not less than ten married men, together with an extent of territory proportioned to what is stipulated; and we empower them to elect, annually, from among themselves, ordinary alcales and officers of the council.”†

And in regard to the laying out of towns, “The Viceroy and Governors, being thereto authorized, shall lay out for each town or village which shall be newly founded and peopled, the lands and lots which they may want, and the same shall be granted to them as reservations (*propios*) without prejudice to third persons. They shall transmit to us information of what they shall have laid out, that we may order the same to be confirmed.”‡

Such was one of the modes by which new towns and cities were commenced. Another, by which the distant parts of Spain were attempted to be colonized and settled, was the establishment of *Missions*, whose first especial care and duty was to christianize and bring under subjection the native Indians. This being done, the populating and settling of those parts became of easy and safe accomplishment. At an early day, the Viceroy of New Spain, carrying out this policy, authorized the establishment of Missions in California, commencing with San Diego, and gradual-

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\* Lib. IV. Tit. 5. Law 6.

† Ib. Lib IV. Tit. 5. Law 10.

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ly proceeding further to the north. For the protection of these establishments, Presidios, with military commandants or captains, were formed near to the Missions. To the Priests was confided the spiritual, and to the Commandants of the Presidios, the temporal affairs of the settlements.

In a report on the subject of these Missions, made by the Viceroy to the King in 1793, he says, "It does not appear that any judicial formality has been observed for the designation of limits or boundaries of each Mission; the extinguished order" (meaning the Jesuits) "established them arbitrarily, without any other rule than that of a prudent consideration to the distance from one Mission to another, in proportion as the spiritual conquests went forward; and this mode has continued the practice unto the present time, in all the peninsula."

The priests of the Missions, the soldiers of the Presidios and the converted Indians for sometime constituted the only population of these establishments. Marriage between the soldiers and Indian girls of the Mission was encouraged, that a permanent population might be secured, the intention of the government being that these establishments should become the nucleus or embryo of future pueblos or towns. In the instructions of the Viceroy to the commandants, dated August 17th, 1773, he says, "As the Mission settlements are hereafter to become cities, care should be taken in their foundation that the houses should be built in line with wide streets and good market squares," &c.; also, he says, "with the desire that population may be more speedily assured in the new establishments, I for the present grant the commandant power to designate common lands, and also even to make individual concessions to such Indians as may most dedicate themselves to agriculture and the raising of cattle, for having property of their own, the love of it will cause them to plant themselves more firmly"; and also, "I grant the same faculty to the commandant with respect to distributing lands to the other settlers, according to their merit and ability to improve."

This is the first and earliest authority that is found for the granting of lands within these settlements, to individuals. In a letter from the Commandant General of the Internal Provinces of the west to the commandant of California, dated March 22nd, 1791, he says, "In conformity with the opinion of the



solicitor of this commandancia general, I have determined, in a decree of this date, that notwithstanding the provision made in the 81st Article of the Ordinance for the establishment and instruction of *Intendants*, the Captains of Presidios are authorized to grant and distribute house lots and lands to the soldiers and citizens, who may solicit them to fix their residences on. And considering the extent of four common leagues, measured from the centre of the Presidio square, viz: two leagues in every direction, to be sufficient for the new pueblos to be formed under the direction of said Presidios, I have likewise determined, in order to avoid doubts and disputes in future, that said captains restrict themselves henceforward to the quantity of house lots and lands within the said four leagues, without exceeding in any manner said limits, leaving free and open the exclusive jurisdiction belonging to the managers of the royal hacienda, respecting the sale, composition and distribution of the remainder of the lands in the respective district. And that this order may be punctually observed and carried into effect, you will circulate it to the captains and commandants of the Presidios of your province, informing me of having done so." This, together with the law of the Indies on the subject of founding new cities, hereinbefore quoted, appears to have been the regulation in regard to the limits of the pueblos, and the early authority for making grants within those limits. By a late law, *Ayuntamientos* or Town councils were authorized to be formed for the government of the pueblos.—The decree of the Spanish Cortes of 23d of May, 1812, says, "The general and extraordinary Cortes, convinced that it is equally important to the welfare and tranquility of families and the prosperity of the nation that *Ayuntamientos* be established in such towns where it is proper that they should be instituted, and which have not hitherto enjoyed the benefit thereof as well as to avoid the doubts which might arise in the execution of what has been prescribed on this subject in the constitution, and to establish a uniform rule for the appointment, form of election, and the number of its members, decree as follows :

1. Every town which has no Common Council, and the population of which does not amount to one thousand souls, and which, on account of the peculiar condition of its agriculture,

industry or population, requires a Common Council, will make the same known to the deputation of the province, in order that by virtue of this information they may apply to the government for the requisite permission.

4. As it cannot fail to be proper that there should exist between the government of the town and its inhabitants, such proportion as is compatible with good order and its better administration, there shall be one Alcalde, two Regidores,\* and one Procurator Syndic,† in all towns which do not have more than two hundred inhabitants ; one Alcalde, four Regidores and one Procurator, in those the population of which exceeds two hundred but does not exceed five hundred inhabitants ; one Alcalde, six Regidores and one Procurator in those which possess five hundred, but the population of which does not amount to one thousand inhabitants. Two Alcaldes, eight Regidores and two Procurator Syndics, in towns having from one thousand to four thousand inhabitants, and the number of regidores will be augmented to twelve in those towns which have more than four thousand inhabitants.”

In a decree of the year subsequent it was ordered as follows : “ The general and extraordinary Cortes considering that the reduction of common lands to private ownership, is one of the measures most imperiously required for the weal of the pueblos, and the encouragement of agriculture and industry, and wishing at the same time to provide, with that class of lands, some help to the public necessities, a reward to well meriting defenders of the country, and succor to citizens who are not proprietors, decree: 1. All vacant or royal lands, and lands for municipal uses both in the peninsula and adjacent islands, and in the provinces beyond sea, except the commons necessary to villages, shall be reduced to private property, provided that, in the lands for municipal uses, their annual rents shall be supplied by the most proper means, which, proposed by the respective provincial deputation, shall be approved by the Cortes.

2. In whatever mode those lands shall be distributed, it shall be in full and separate ownership, so that their owners may enclose them (without prejudice to the paths, crossings, watering

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\* *Regidor*—a Town Councilman.

† *Procurator Syndic*—an Attorney.

places and servitudes,) enjoy them freely and exclusively, and appropriate them to the use or cultivation to which they are adapted ; but they shall not be able to entail them, nor to transfer them, at any time, or in any manner, in *mortmain*.

17. The measures necessary for these concessions shall be made without any charges, by the Ayuntamientos, and the provincial deputations shall approve them."

There had been no change in the foregoing laws and decrees up to the year 1821, when Mexico threw off the yoke of Spain and declared itself a free and independent Republic. The federation was divided into states and territories, Upper California being named among the latter, and the legislative power vested in a general Congress which had the exclusive right to grant laws and decrees for the interior administration of the territories. The first established decree on the subject of the colonization of the territories was of the eighteenth of August, 1824, and was in the words following :

"The sovereign general constituent Congress of the United Mexican States has held it proper to decree :

1. The Mexican nation offers to foreigners who shall come to establish themselves in its territory, security in their persons and in their property ; provided, they subject themselves to the laws of the country.

2. Those lands of the nation, which, not being private property, nor belonging to any corporation or town, may be colonized.

3. To this effect the Congress of the States shall form with the least delay laws or rules of colonization for their respective limits conforming themselves in all respects to the constitutive act, the general constitution and the rules established in this law.

4. Those territories comprehended within twenty leagues of the boundaries with any foreign nation, or within ten leagues of the sea coast, shall not be colonized without the approbation previously obtained from the supreme general executive power.\*

5. If for the defence or security of the nation the government of the federation should find it expedient to make use of any

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\*To *Micheltorena* who succeeded *Alvarado* as Governor, power was given by the general government to make grants within those limits as well as beyond.

portion of those lands to construct warehouses, arsenals, or other public edifices, it may do so with the approbation of the general Congress or in its recess with that of the government council.

6. There shall not before the expiration of four years from the publication of this law, be imposed any duty on the entrance of foreigners, who shall come to establish themselves for the first time in the nation.

7. Prior to the year 1840, the general Congress shall not prohibit the entrance of foreigners to colonize, except imperious circumstances oblige it to do so with respect to the individuals of some other nation.

8. The government without prejudicing the objects of this law, shall take the measures of precaution, which it may judge proper for the security of the federation with respect to foreigners who come to colonize.

9. In the distribution of lands, Mexican citizens are to be preferred, and between them no distinction shall be made, except such only as is due to special merit and services rendered to the country, or in equality of circumstances, residence in the place to which the lands to be distributed are pertinent.

10. Military persons, who agreeably to the proffer of 27th March, 1821, may be entitled to lands, shall be attended to in the States, on exhibiting the diplomas which to this effect the supreme executive authority shall deliver to them.

11. If by the decrees of capitalization according to the probabilities of life, the supreme executive power should think proper to alienate some portions of the land, in favor of any officers of the federation, either civil or military, it may do so of the vacant lands in the territories.

12. It shall not be permitted to unite in one hand as property more than one league square of five thousand varas\* of irrigable land, four in superficies of farming land not irrigable, and six in superficies for stock raising.

13. The new settlers shall not transfer their property in mortmain.

14. This law guarantees the contracts, which empresarios† shall make with families whom they bring at their own expense, provided that they be not contrary to the laws.

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\* *Vara*—Of Spain was 3 English feet, of Mexico 32 4-10 English inches. See U. S. Ordinance Manual of 1850.

† *Empresarios*, those who introduce at least 200 families.



15. No one who by virtue of this law shall acquire lands in ownership, shall be able to preserve them, being domiciliated without the territory of the Republic.

16. The government, conformably to the principles established in this law, shall proceed to the colonization of the territories of the Republic."

In continuation of the decree thus made and to carry out its intentions more in detail, certain regulations were adopted on the 21st of November, 1828, of which the following is a translation :

"It being provided in the 16th article of the general colonization law of the 18th August, 1824, that the government, in conformity with the principles established in said law, shall proceed to the colonization of the territories of the Republic ; and it being desirable, in order to give said article the most punctual and exact fulfilment, to dictate some general rules for facilitating its execution in such cases as may occur, his Excellency has seen fit to determine on the following articles .

1st. The Governors of the territories are authorized (in compliance with the law of the general Congress of the 18th of August, 1824, and under the conditions hereafter specified,) to grant vacant lands in their respective territories, to contractors (empresarios), families, or private persons, whether Mexicans or foreigners, who may ask for them for the purpose of cultivating or inhabiting them.

2d. Every person soliciting lands whether he be an empresario, head of a family, or private person, shall address to the Governor of the respective territory, a petition setting forth his name, country, profession, the number, description, religion, and other circumstances of the families, or persons with whom he wishes to colonize, describing, as distinctly as possible by means of a map, the land asked for.

3d. The Governor shall proceed immediately to obtain the necessary information whether the petition embraces the conditions required by the said law of the 18th August, both as regards the land and the candidate, in order that the petitioner may at once be attended to, or if it be preferred, the respective municipal authority may be consulted, whether there be any objection to making the grant.

4th. This being done, the Governor will accede or not to said petition, in exact conformity to the laws on the subject, and especially the before-mentioned one of the 18th August, 1824.

5th. The grants made to families or private persons, shall not be held to be definitively valid without the previous consent of the territorial deputation; to which end the respective documents (expedientes) shall be forwarded to it.

6th. When the Governor shall not obtain the approbation of the territorial deputation, he shall report to the Supreme Government, forwarding the necessary documents for its decision.

7th. The grants made to empresarios for them to colonize with many families, shall not be held to be definitively valid until the approval of the Supreme Government be obtained, to which the necessary documents must be forwarded, along with the report of the Territorial Deputation.

8th. The definitive grant asked for, being made, a document, signed by the Governor, shall be given, to serve as a title to the party interested, wherein it must be stated, that said grant is made in exact conformity with the provisions of the laws in virtue whereof possession shall be given.

9th. The necessary record shall be kept in a book prepared for the purpose, of all the petitions presented, and grants made, with the maps of the lands granted, and a circumstantial report shall be forwarded quarterly to the Supreme Government.

10th. No stipulation shall be admitted for a new town, except the contractor bind himself to present, as colonists, at least twelve families.

11th. The Governor shall designate to the new colonist a proportionate time within which he shall be bound to cultivate or occupy the land on the terms, and with the number of persons or families which he may have stipulated for; it being understood, that if he does not comply, the grant of the land shall remain void. Nevertheless the Governor may revalidate it in proportion to the part which the party may have fulfilled.

12th. Every new colonist, after having cultivated or occupied the land agreeably to his stipulation, will take care to prove the same before the municipal authority, in order that, the necessary record being made, he may consolidate and secure his right of ownership, so that he may dispose freely thereof.



13th. The union of many families into one town, shall follow, in its formation, interior government and policy, the rules established by the existing laws of the other towns of the republic, special care being taken that the new ones shall be built with all possible regularity.

14th. The minimum of irrigable land to be given to one person for colonization, shall be two hundred varas square. The minimum of land not irrigable, shall be eight hundred varas square; and the minimum for breeding cattle, shall be twelve hundred varas square.

15th. The land given for a house lot shall be one hundred varas.

16th. The spaces which may remain between the colonized lands may be distributed among the adjoining proprietors, who shall have cultivated theirs with the greatest application, and have not received the whole extent of the land allowed by the law; or to the children of said proprietors, who may ask for them, to combine the possessions of their families; but, in this respect, particular attention must be paid to the morality and industry of the parties.

17th. In those territories where there are Missions, the lands occupied by them cannot be colonized by them at present, nor until it is determined whether they are to be considered as the property of the establishments of the *neophytes catechumens*,\* and *Mexican colonists*."

These were the decrees to which the Territorial Governors and Legislative Bodies were subject, and by which they were to be guided in the settlement of the territories and the disposal of land within their limits. They are found referred to, in the *Expedientes* on file among the Government Archives, as late as June, 1846, and it is therefore supposed that they were in full force when possession was taken of California by the United States forces, and the American flag raised in July, 1846.

It will be seen, by reference to the 17th Section of the Act of 1828, that the *Missions* were not to be included in the lands to be colonized by the Territorial Authorities, until it could be de-

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\* *Neophyte catechumen* was a term applied to the newly converted Indians.

terminated whether they were the *property* of those establishments.

San Francisco was, at this time, one of the Missions, being sometimes known by the name of *San Francisco de Assis*, and sometimes by that of *Dolores*; having been established, as appears from a report made by the Viceroy of New Spain to the King, in 1793, on the 9th day of October, 1776, in latitude  $37^{\circ} 56'$ .

The only data by which the Commissioners could obtain any information as to the limits of this Mission, was from the language used in some of the *Expedientes*, in which certain lands granted are described as being bounded by the Mission of San Francisco; as, for instance, *Expediente* No. 20 is the title of Jose Sanchez to a tract of land known as "*Buriburi*," consisting of four leagues, and is described as being bounded "North by the Mission of San Francisco, South by San Mateo, East by the shores of the Bay, and West by the Rancho de la Costa." *Expediente* No. 179 is a grant to Tiburcio Vasquez, of about 3 leagues of land known as "*Corral de Tierra*," and described as "On the Coast, about 6 leagues South from the Establishment of Dolores, and separated from it by the intermediate ranchos of San Pedro, belonging to Francisco Sanchez, and of the Laguna de la Merced, belonging to Francisco de Haro."

These descriptions would locate the southern boundary line of the Mission about eight miles north of the Creek of San Mateo.

North of that line, and between the Bay and the Ocean, no grants were made prior to the Act of Secularization, passed by the Mexican Congress on the 17th of August, 1833; and by which the Mission lands of California were authorized to be secularized, and the establishments themselves to be converted into Pueblos. By this change, the lands so secularized became subject to the general Colonization Law of August 18th, 1824, and of November 21st, 1828, and were authorized to be granted in the same manner as the other vacant lands of the Territory.

The decree of the Mexican Congress referred to, was as follows:

Art. 1. The Government will proceed to secularize the Missions of Upper and Lower California.

Art. 2. In each of said Missions a parish shall be established

under the charge of a parish priest of the secular clergy, with a salary of from \$2000 to \$2500 per annum, at the discretion of the Government.

Art. 3. These parish curates shall not exact any emolument for marriages, baptisms, burials, or any other religious functions. With respect to fees of ceremony, they may receive such as shall be expressly stipulated in the tariff to be formed for that object, with as little delay as possible, by the reverend bishop of the diocess, and approved by the Supreme Government.

Art. 4. The churches which have hitherto served the different Missions, and the sacred vessels, ornaments, and other appurtenances now belonging to them, shall be assigned to those new parishes, and also such buildings annexed to the said churches as the Government may deem necessary for the use of said parish.

Art. 5. The Government will order a burial ground to be erected outside of each parish.

Art. 6. There shall be \$500 per annum assigned to each parish as a donation for religious worship and servants.

Art. 7. Of the buildings belonging to each Mission, the most appropriate shall be designated for the habitation of the Curate, with the addition of a lot of ground, not exceeding two hundred varas square, and the remaining edifices shall be specially adjudicated for a court-house, preparatory schools, public establishments, and workshops.

Art. 8. In order to provide quickly and efficaciously for the spiritual necessities of both Californias, a vicar generalship shall be established in the capital of Upper California, the jurisdiction of which shall extend to both territories; and the reverend diocesan shall confer upon its incumbent the necessary faculties as fully as possible.

Art. 9. For the dotation of this vicar generalship, \$3000 per annum shall be assigned, but the vicar shall be at all the expenses of his office, and not exact, under any title or pretext, any fee whatever.

Art. 10. If, for any reason, this vicar generalship shall be filled by the parish curate of the capital of any other parish in those districts, said curate shall receive \$1500 yearly, in addition to the donation of his curacy.

Art. 11. No custom obliging the inhabitants of California to

make oblations, for whatever pious uses, although they may be called necessary ones, can be introduced.

Art. 12. The Government will procure that the reverend diocesan himself concur in carrying into effect the object of this law.

Art. 13. When those new curates are named, the Supreme Government will gratuitously furnish a passage by sea for them and their families, and, besides that, may give to each one from \$400 to \$800 for their journey by land, according to the distance and the family they take with them.

Art. 14. Government will pay the passage of the missionary priests who return to Mexico; and in order that they may comfortably reach their convents by land, it may give to each one from \$200 to \$300, and, at its discretion, what may be considered necessary for those to leave the Republic who have not sworn to the independence.

Art. 15. The Supreme Government will provide for the expenses comprehended in this law, out of the product of the estates, capitals, and revenues at present recognized as the piety fund of the Missions of California."

To carry out the intentions of this law, and in accordance with the former usage of Spain in the formation of Pueblos hereinbefore referred to, and which does not seem to have been abolished, the territorial deputation of California, on the 6th day of August, 1834, passed an Act containing the following articles:

"1. The Ayuntamientos shall make application, through the usual channels, requesting lands to be assigned to each Pueblo for *egidos*\* and *propios*.†

2. The lands assigned to each Pueblo for *propios* shall be subdivided into middling sized and small portions, and may be rented out or sold at public auction, subject to an emphyteutic rent or tax; the present possessors of lands belonging to the *propios* will pay an annual tax, to be imposed by the Ayuntamiento, the opinion of three intelligent and honest men being first taken.

3. For the grant of a house-lot for building on, the parties

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\* *Egidos*—the common lands outside the population.

† *Propios*—the possessions which a city had for its municipal expenses.



interested shall pay six dollars and two rials for each lot of one hundred varas square, and in the same manner for a larger or smaller quantity, at the rate of two rials for each vara front."

On the 9th of the same month, Jose Figueroa, then Governor of California, issued the following as the regulations to be observed in carrying out the secularization of the Missions :

Art. 1. The Governor, agreeably with the spirit of the law of August 17th, 1833, and with the instructions which he has received from the Supreme Government, will, with the co-operation of the prelates of the missionary religion, partially convert into Pueblos the Missions of this Territory, beginning with the next month of August, and commencing at first with ten Missions and afterwards with the others.

Art. 2. The Missionary religious functionaries will be exonerated from the administration of the temporalities, and will confine themselves to matters appertaining to the Spiritual Administration, until the formal division of parishes be made, and the Supreme Government and Diocesan provide Curates.

Art. 3. The Territorial Government will reassume the administration of temporalities, in the directive part, according to the following basis.

Art. 4. The Supreme Government will, by the most speedy mode of communication, be requested to approve these provisional regulations.

Art. 5. To every individual, the head of a family, and to all those above twenty-one years of age, although they have no family, a lot of land, whether irrigable or not, of not exceeding 400 varas square, nor less than 100, shall be given, out of the common lands of the Mission, and, in community, a sufficient quantity of land shall be allotted them for watering their cattle. Common lands shall be assigned to each Pueblo, and, when convenient, municipal lands also.

Articles 6 and 7 relate to the distribution of the moveable property, one half of same being reserved.

Art. 8. The remainder of all the lands, landed property, cattle, and all other property, will remain under the care and responsibility of the Mayor domo, or other officer, whom the Government may name, at the disposal of the Supreme Federal Government.

Art. 9. From the common mass of this property, the subsistence of the Missionary Padres, the pay of Mayor domos and other servants, the expenses of religious worship, schools, and other objects of Police and ornament, shall be provided.

Art. 10. The Governor having under his charge the direction of temporal affairs, will determine and regulate, according to circumstances, all the expenses necessary to be laid out, as well or the execution of this plan, as for the conservation and augmentation of this property.

Art. 11. The Missionary Minister will select the locality in the Mission which may best suit him, for his own habitation and that of his servant and attendants, and he shall be furnished with the necessary furniture and implements.

Art. 12 provides for the care of the library and church furniture.

Art. 13. General inventories shall be made of all property on hand in each Mission, with due separation and explanation of the different branches; of the debit and credit accounts, and all kinds of papers relating to the amounts owed by and to the Mission, which documents and accounts shall be forwarded to the Supreme Government.

Art. 14. The political government of the Pueblos shall be organized in perfect conformity with the existing laws. The Government will give the necessary instructions to have Ayuntamientos established and elections made.

Art. 15. The economical government of the Pueblos shall be under the charge of the Ayuntamientos; but as far as regards the administration of justice, in litigated matters, they will be subject to the primary judges of the nearest towns constitutionally established.

Articles 16 and 17 require the emancipated Indians to continue, for the present, their labors in the cultivated lands which remain undisposed of, and their personal services to the Missionary priests. Arts. 18 and 19 prohibit the alienation of lands or sale of cattle by the Indians, under penalty of forfeiture, and provide that the lands of persons dying without heirs shall revert to the nation.



Art. 20. The Governor may name such Commissioners as he shall see fit, to carry this plan and its incidents into effect.

Art. 21. The Governor is authorized to resolve any doubts or matters which may arise, relative to the execution of these Regulations.

Art. 22 prohibits the slaughtering of cattle in large numbers by the Missionary Fathers, before these Regulations are put in force.

Art. 23. The debts of the Missions shall be paid, in preference, out of the common mass of the property, at the time and in the manner that the Governor shall determine. And in order that these Regulations be exactly complied with, the following rules shall be observed."

These rules, which are twelve in number, point out, more particularly, the mode of executing the foregoing orders. By the 9th and 10th it is provided, that Rancherías, situated at a distance from the Missions, and containing more than twenty-five families, may, if they choose, form a separate Pueblo. Those which do not contain that number, form a Ward or District, and belong to the nearest Pueblo. The remaining regulations relate to the inventories to be taken, of all the real and personal property of the Mission establishments, the conduct of the Commissioners in the discharge of their duties, the measures to be adopted in relation to the Indians, the distribution of lots for cultivation, farming implements, seeds, &c., the payment of the debts, and the appointment of Mayor domos.

On the 3d of November, of the same year, the Legislature, in extra session, confirmed and amended, in some unimportant particulars, the foregoing Regulations, and, on the same day, decreed that "The Governor should direct the Partido of San Francisco to proceed to an election of an Ayuntamiento who should reside in the Presidio, and should be composed of one Alcalde, two Regidores, and one Sindico, being regulated according to the Constitution and the Law of the 10th of July, 1830. The Ayuntamiento should, in the shortest time, mark out the limits of its municipality, and should reduce to its political jurisdiction, the neighborhood of the population."

An Ayuntamiento was formed, but did not continue to reside

at the Presidio, as the proceedings of that body, of the subsequent year, are dated at the *Ex-Mission*.

There is no evidence that the above decree was complied with, so far as the marking the limits of this Municipality is concerned, nor that there were ever any limits or boundaries formally assigned to the Pueblo of San Francisco. What its limits would have been, or what extent of territory it would have been entitled to as a Pueblo, is not known, unless the old law of Spain in regard to the founding of cities was regarded as in force, in which case four leagues was the amount of land authorized to be granted. It is evident that, as late as May 1st, 1844, there were no fixed nor determined limits; for in a grant made on that day by Micheltorena to Francisco and Ramon Haro, of the Potrero of San Francisco, (mentioned in schedule A) the following language is used: "I have resolved to permit them to occupy the Potrero mentioned, subjecting themselves to the measurement which shall be made of the *egidos* of the establishment of San Francisco." By this it appears that the lands of the Pueblo had not been marked out. It is also a fair presumption, that while permission was given to *occupy* the land mentioned, it was contemplated that it would come within the Pueblo lands, and was therefore to be held subject to that contingency.

The land described lies between the old Mission buildings and the Bay of San Francisco, and is bounded on the north by the "Estero de la Peninsula de San Francisco."

After the Act of Secularization, the Territorial Deputation, and also the Governor of the Territory made grants of land in what was called the *Ex-Mission of San Francisco*, sometimes the *Pueblo of San Francisco*, and sometimes the *Pueblo of Dolores*, all of these names being applied to indicate the district comprehended within the former Mission bounds. Down to the 22d of September, 1835, no grants of land, within that district, were made by any of the local authorities. Prior to that date, Jose Joaquin Estudillo had applied to the Legislature for a grant of 200 varas in Yerba Buena. The application had been referred to the Committee on Municipal Lands, who reported in favor of granting him a lot, but not to exceed the number of varas allowed by Article 15 of the Regulations of Colonization, which was 100

varas square. Senor Alvarado, at that time a member of the Territorial Assembly, requested that, in order to stimulate the citizens of that place to form a population, authority might be given in general to the Ayuntamiento of San Francisco to grant house lots at a distance of 200 varas retired from the beach; and submitted the following, which was approved and passed :

“The Ayuntamiento of San Francisco may concede the said house lot, at a distance of 200 varas retired from the shore, and may permit other citizens to establish themselves there within the same restrictions conforming to the general order of the town.”

Under this authority, grants were subsequently made by the local authorities, without prior application to the Governor or Territorial Deputation, except in those cases where the land was within the 200 varas of the Beach, or was greater in quantity than they were authorized to grant. The restriction named in the Act last referred to, was no doubt in force as late as the 20th of April, 1846; for, in reply to a petition of Nathan Spear, made April 19th, 1846, for a grant of 50 varas on the beach in front of his house in Yerba Buena, the Prefect says, “The undersigned has no authority to make the above mentioned grant, as it is near the border of the water.”

On the 20th of March, 1837, a new law for the interior Government of the Departments was passed by the Mexican Congress. Those parts, which refer to the political officers, the mode of their appointment, and their authority, were in substance the following :

“The interior Government of the department shall be under the charge of the Governor, departmental legislature, prefects and sub-prefects, ayuntamientos, alcaldes and Justices of the Peace.” The Governor was to be appointed by the President.

It was the duty of the Governor “to appoint the Prefects, approve the appointment of sub-Prefects of the department, confirm that of Justices of the Peace, and to remove any of these functionaries, having first the opinion of the departmental legislature respecting such removal.”

It was also authorized that “in cases of necessity or for motives of public utility he might in concert with the departmental

legislature grant permission to the Ayuntamiento or authorities in charge of the administration and expenditure of municipal funds, to alienate certain property belonging to the municipal funds; and any cession, donation or contract made without this requisite was null and void."

The departmental legislature was to be composed of seven individuals to be elected, and whose duty it was "to pass laws relative to taxes, public education, industry, trade and municipal administration."

In each district there was to be a Prefect named by the Governor and confirmed by the General Government and to remain in office four years. It was his duty to take care of public order and tranquility in his district with entire subjection to the Governor; to publish without delay, enforce and cause to be enforced, the laws and decrees of Congress which he might receive from the Governor, and circulate them in the towns of the district; to observe and cause to be observed, the decrees and orders of the General Government, the resolutions of the departmental legislature and of the Governor. Also, by his own authority and agreeable to the laws, to regulate the distribution of common lands in the towns of the district, providing no lawsuit was pending in the tribunals respecting them; the parties interested having the right to appeal to the Governor. Also, to cause the sub-Prefects, Ayuntamientos and Justices of the Peace to comply faithfully with their respective obligations, and see that they did not exceed their authority. In the administration and expenditure of the funds of the towns he could exercise the supervision which might be granted to him by the ordinances of the Ayuntamiento. He could also appoint sub-Prefects, sending the appointments to the Governor to obtain his approval. He could name the Justices of the Peace of the District, to be proposed by the sub-Prefects of the different towns, subject likewise to the approval of the Governor.

The sub-Prefects were subject to the same obligations of the Prefects in their respective localities, and had the same faculties, but in all their official duties were subject to the direction of the Prefect of their district.

The capital of the department, ports with a population of



4000 inhabitants, interior towns of 8000 inhabitants, towns which had ayuntamientos previous to 1808, and those to whom this right is given by special law, were entitled to ayuntamientos or town councils, which officers were to be elective. In order to form a quorum for the transaction of any business, more than one-half of the members were required to be present.

The number of Alcaldes, Regidores and Sindicos, should be fixed by the departmental legislature in concert with the Governor, but the first should not exceed six ; the second 12 ; and the third two.

The alcaldes were to be removed every year, half of the regidores the same, and when there were two sindicos one of them ; the first appointed to be first removed ; where there was but one sindico it was required that he should be changed every year.

The ayuntamientos, subject to the sub-Prefects and through them to the Prefects and Governor, were charged with the police, health, comfort, ornament, order and security of their respective jurisdiction. And were required, whenever called upon by the Prefect, sub-Prefect and Alcaldes, to render every assistance towards carrying into execution the laws, decrees and orders, and the preservation of public order. They had the administration and expenditure of the municipal funds to manage, being guided by the ordinances relating thereto, and having in view the expenses approved by government. Within the first two months in the year, they were required to remit to the sub-Prefect, or in default of him to the Prefect, that he might send to the Governor an account with vouchers of the total amount of municipal funds and of the direction given to them during the preceding year. The mal-administration of the funds and the expenditure thereof in a manner not designated by the ordinances of the ayuntamientos, or which had not obtained the approbation of government, involved the pecuniary and personal responsibility of each of its members, who should prove culpable in its management, or who should have given their votes in the resolutions of said corporation ; but those not voting for such resolutions were free from responsibility.

The duties of alcaldes were to take care of good order and public tranquillity in the places of their usual residence. Also to

watch over the execution and fulfilment of the police regulations, laws, decrees and orders which might be communicated to them by the sub-Prefects, or in their defect by the Prefects, and to circulate them duly to the justices of the peace of the municipality.

They were also to assist and have a vote at the session of the ayuntamientos, and to preside over them according to the order of their appointment, when neither the Prefect nor sub-Prefect assisted, and when presiding their vote was to be decisive.

Justices of the Peace were to be named by the Prefect of the district on the recommendation of the sub-Prefect, and were to be established in all the towns and villages of the department; their number in any place to be determined by the departmental legislature and governor.

In places of one thousand inhabitants or more, they had, under subjection to the sub-Prefect and through him to the superior authorities, the same faculties and obligations as the ayuntamientos; but in the management or supervision of municipal funds, were restricted to what might be established in the ordinances to be made by the departmental legislature.

The channels of communication established by this law were not to be deviated from except in extraordinary circumstances, or in case of complaint against some functionary through whose hands the communications ought to be forwarded.

The laws which organized the economic-political government of the department were declared abolished.

By this law San Francisco and the other pueblos of California were governed until the country was taken by the American forces in 1846. The only order, in addition to the foregoing, which the commissioners found, affecting the right to make grants of lots in this district, is the following, being found in the Recorder's office of this city, in a book containing memoranda of grants made by Guerrero, Hinckley, Jesus Noe and other Mexican functionaries:

"Prefecture of the First District. The senior notary of the despatches of the Government of this department bearing date the 16th of the present, tells me what I copy.

' When the Senior Prefect, Don Jose Castro made a visit to the



points of the north he had instructions from the government on various matters, and in them it was ordered that full power was given to grant house lots to persons in the establishment of Dolores. But they should not exceed the number of 50 varas.— This was the disposition and now it is renewed, because His Excellency has seen the note which that Prefecture directed to this secretaryship in January of this year, and His Excellency orders me to say to you that you may notify the Justice of the Peace of San Francisco that in making the grants of house lots, they shall be in as good order and arrangement as possible, and as the situation of the place may require, in order that the streets and plazas which may be formed may have from the beginning proper uniformity and harmony.’

I communicate it to you for your information and fulfilment, and as the contents of his communication which treats upon this subject. God and Liberty,

SEN. JUAN DE CASTRO.

April 23d, 1841,

JOSE F. CASTRO.

‘Sr. Jues de Paz de San Francisco.’

Subsequent to that order the local authorities of San Francisco made grants of 50 vara lots, and refused applications for larger lots for the reason assigned that the Justice had no authority to grant more than 50 varas. The petition of Robert T. Ridley, for 100 varas, mentioned in schedule A, as granted April 2d, 1846, by José de la Cruz Sanchez, Jues de Paz, was addressed to the Prefect for the reason stated in the petition that “the Justice has no power to grant more than 50 varas.” Upon the order of the Prefect the Justice subsequently made the grant. The grant by Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz, to Francisco Guerrero made Nov. 15th, 1843, states that it is “for 50 varas, as that is the most the law will allow.” The grant also by the same Justice to Peter T. Scherrback of date May 1st, 1842, was made by order of the Governor on a petition addressed to him, stating that “the Justice says he has no power to grant,” to which is annexed the reply of the Governor; “The Justice of the Peace has the power to grant 50 vara lots.”

The laws, orders and decrees, hereinbefore cited and referred to, are all that the commissioners have found bearing upon the questions embraced in the Ordinance mentioned in the commencement of this report. The conclusions which they derive therefrom are the following :

1st. That by the laws of Spain, the extent of land to be granted to any municipality or pueblo on its formation was four leagues.

2d. That the earliest authority for making grants of land in California was that given by the Viceroy of New Spain to the commandants of the interior in Aug., 1773. The next being the order from the commandant general to the commandant of California, in March 1791, authorizing captains of Presidios to grant lots to settlers within the limits of four leagues.

3d. That by a law of Spain of 1812, ayuntamientos were directed to be formed for the government of towns : And by decree of the year following were authorized to make concessions of lands reducing them to private ownership.

4th. That after the independence of Mexico, upon the secularization of the Missions in 1833, said Missions became subject to the general colonization laws of Mexico of 1824 and 1828, and to such of the laws of Spain as had not been repealed or were not inconsistent with the Mexican Constitution. And that by these laws the Governor of California with the approbation of the departmental legislature, had power to make grants of Municipal and other lands.

5th. That by a general territorial law of August, 1834, the ayuntamientos of the pueblos of California were directed to make application for lands to be assigned to them.

6th. That by a special territorial act of November 3d, 1834, the Partido of San Francisco was ordered to elect an ayuntamiento, who were authorized by the act to mark out limits for the municipality, no restriction being given for those limits, nor any instruction as to what they should be.

7th. That by a territorial act of 22d of November, 1835, the ayuntamiento of San Francisco were authorized to make grants of lots not to exceed in size 100 varas square and not to be located within 200 varas of the beach.

8th. That by the law of Mexico of March 20th, 1837, for the

interior Government of the Departments, the Governor, in concert with the departmental legislature might grant permission to the ayuntamientos or other municipal authorities to alienate the property of the municipality.

9th. That by the instructions from the territorial government, to the Prefect of this district of April 23d, 1841, Justices of the Peace in San Francisco were authorized to grant lots of 50 varas, but not more.

All the grants of land lying within the limits of the Mission of San Francisco, so far as those limits can be ascertained, which by reference to the records in this city or to the State archives, appear to have been granted, under the above mentioned laws and decrees, prior to the 9th day of July, 1846, when the American flag was first raised in San Francisco, will be found described in schedule A, of this Report.

The Commissioners would not wish to be understood as giving an opinion upon their validity. Many of them have never been recorded, until a very recent date, and may or may not be bona fide.

The language of many of them will give some idea of the authority, either actual or assumed, under which they were made.

The grant by Martinez, Alcalde, to John Fuller, dated March 14th, 1837, reads thus: "In virtue of the authority in me vested by the most illustrious Ayuntamiento, I hereby grant," &c.

The grant by Guerrero, Jues de Paz, to Juan Vioget, dated January 15th, 1840, commences thus: "In recognition of the superior order of the Departmental Government, directed to this tribunal, I hereby give legal possession," &c.

The grant by Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz, to Wm. A. Leidsdorff, dated July 3d, 1843, commences, "In attention to the preceding petition, I, the Jues de Paz of the Jurisdiction of San Francisco, by virtue of authority in me vested, hereby grant," &c. The grant by Guillermo Hinckley, Alcalde, to Carlos W. Flugge, dated March 10th, 1844, commences: "In attention to the preceding petition, I, Guillermo Hinckley, Alcalde of the First Nomination in this Jurisdiction, by virtue of authority in me vested, hereby grant," &c. The grant, by the same Alcalde, to Encarnacion de Bernal, dated December 17th,

1844, commences: "In attention to the preceding petition, and to the superior decree of the Departmental Government, I, Guillermo Hinckley, First Alcalde of this Jurisdiction, hereby give legal possession," &c.

The grant by Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde, to Rosalia Haro, dated April 9th, 1845, commences: "In view of the preceding petition, and the superior decree of the Departmental Government, I, Juan N. Padilla, First Alcalde of this Jurisdiction, give legal possession," &c.

The grant, by the same Alcalde, to Lazaro Pena, dated May 10th, 1845, commences: "In attention to the preceding petition, I, Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde of the First Nomination of the Jurisdiction of San Francisco, by virtue of authority in me vested, hereby grant," &c. The grant by Jose de la Cruz Sanchez to Francisco Sanchez, dated August 10th, 1845, commences: "In attention to the foregoing petition, I, the Constitutional Alcalde of San Francisco, in virtue of the authority in me vested, hereby grant," &c.

The grant by the same Alcalde to William Fisher, dated October 20th, 1845, commences: "In view of the petition which precedes, and of the superior decree of the Departmental Government, I, Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, Alcalde of this Jurisdiction, hereby give legal possession," &c.

Another, by the same Alcalde, to Miguel de Pedrorina, dated November 30th, 1845, reads: "In accordance with the faculties with which I am empowered by the law on the subject, I hereby grant," &c.

The grant by Jose de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz, to Henry D. Fitch, dated May 14th, 1846, commences: "I, the Jues de Paz of this Jurisdiction, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby grant," &c.

On the 7th day of July, 1846, Commodore John D. Sloat, then in command of the Pacific Squadron, landed at Monterey, and took possession of California in the name of the United States. After raising the American flag, he issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of California, which contained the following passages: "With full confidence in the honor and integrity of the inhabit-



ants of the country, I invite the Judges, Alcaldes, and other Civil Officers, to execute their functions as heretofore, that the public tranquillity may not be disturbed; at least until the government of the Territory can be more definitely arranged.

All persons holding titles to real estate, or in quiet possession of lands, under color of right, shall have those titles guaranteed to them."

On the 8th of the same month, by order of Commodore Sloat, commander Montgomery landed at San Francisco, and raised the American flag here.

On the 23d of July, Commodore Sloat sailed for the United States, leaving Commodore R. F. Stockton in command, who, on the 17th of August, following, issued another proclamation to the people of California, and of which the following was a part :

"The Territory of California now belongs to the United States, and will be governed, as soon as circumstances may permit, by officers and laws similar to those by which the other Territories of the United States are regulated and protected.

But until the Governor, the Secretary and Council are appointed, and the various civil departments of the government are arranged military law will prevail, and the commander-in-chief will be the Governor and protector of the territory.

In the mean time, the people will be permitted, and are now requested to meet in their several towns and departments, at such time and place as they may see fit, to elect civil officers to fill the places of those who decline to continue in office, and to administer the laws according to the former usages of the territory.

In all cases where the people fail to elect, the Commander-in-chief and Governor, will make the appointments himself."

During the same month, Captain J. B. Montgomery then in command at San Francisco, appointed Washington A. Bartlett to the office of Alcalde or Chief Magistrate of San Francisco, and on the 15th of September, following, Mr. Bartlett was *elected* to the same office by the people. In one of the books containing records of lots in San Francisco granted after the change of governments is found the following entry made by Mr. Bartlett :

"Record of original grants of town lots in Yerba Buena, District of San Francisco, granted in conformity with the laws and



usages established by the Executive Government of California for the governance of the alcalde or chief magistrate of San Francisco, as fully set forth in the official archives of the District recorded in the first Register of Titles placed at the opening of this book and other public documents. Therefore, from and after this date all titles issued will be in the manner and form shown on the opposite page, and the record of such grant will be found consecutively placed in the Book of Records.

WASHINGTON A. BARTLETT, Chief Magistrate."

*(Form referred to.)*

"Territory of California, District of San Francisco.—  
Original Grant of Town Lot, No. — .

Whereas, by authority of the late Government of the Department of California, power and authority was given to the Justice of San Francisco to grant lots of land for building and improving the town of Yerba Buena, in the district of San Francisco, as appears by the various orders of said Government issued at Monterey on the twelfth day of November, A. D., 1839, twenty-third of April, 1841, and third of April, 1842; wherein the executive authority of the department declares said authority and power vested in said Justice; and directing that the said Justice exercise the aforesaid powers; and whereas, those powers were exercised by the various successive Justices until the 9th day of July, A. D., 1846, when the district was taken by the arms of the U. S. of America; as an act of war between the U. S. of America and Mexico. And whereas, His Excellency, Robert F. Stockton, Governor and Commander-in-chief of the Californias, by his proclamation, given at Los Angeles on the 17th day of August, A. D., 1846, directs all civil officers 'to administer the laws according to the former usages of the territory.'

Therefore, considering the above described powers as shown by the archives of the magistracy of San Francisco, as in full force, and binding upon me, having been duly elected and confirmed in the magistracy of said district; and considering and admitting the prayer of the petitioner hereunto attached, I Washington A. Bartlett, 1st Magistrate and Justice of San Francisco, in conformity with the regulations and usages recorded in the archives of the magistracy aforesaid; do hereby grant,

convey, and confirm unto the petitioner ———— now resident in said town of Yerba Buena, District aforesaid—the lot of land lying and being in said town, containing an area of fifty Spanish varas square, said lot being numbered ———— on the present plan of Yerba Buena on record in this office, giving unto the said ———— legal, judicial, and perpetual possession thereof unto him the said ————, his heirs and assigns for their own proper use, behoof, and benefit forever, under the following conditions:

1st. The said ———— shall within the term of one year from the date hereof, have said lot, number ———— fenced in, and a house built upon it.

2nd. That said ————, his heirs and assigns, shall conform entirely to the police regulations now established, or that may be established.

3d. That, failing to comply with the 1st article of these conditions, the said ———— his heirs and assigns shall lose all right and title to said lot; and for the violation of article 2d, shall incur the penalties which may be imposed according to law.

And that the said ———— his heirs and assigns shall have a full and valid title to said lot number ———— and be considered and held in legitimate possession thereof; this Deed of Grant is given under my hand and Seal, and recorded in the archives of Land Titles in the Magistracy of San Francisco, this ———— day of ————, A. D., 184—."

Mr. Bartlett continued to officiate as Alcalde until about the 20th day of December, 1846, when he was taken prisoner by the Californians, and Mr. George Hyde was appointed temporary Alcalde by Captain J. B. Hull, then military commandant of the northern department of California. Mr. Hyde remained in office for the period of one month, when Mr. Bartlett returned to San Francisco and resumed the duties of his office. On the 22d of February, 1847, he was succeeded by Mr. Edwin Bryant, who was appointed to the office by General S. W. Kearney, then military Governor of California. On the 1st of June, 1847, Mr. Bryant resigned his appointment, and Mr. George Hyde was appointed to succeed him by General Kearney. In September of the same year, Colonel R. B. Mason, then Governor of California, appointed Mr. T. M. Leavenworth to the office of 2d Alcalde of

San Francisco. Mr. Hyde continued in office as First Alcalde, until the 1st of April, 1848, when he resigned his office. Mr. John Townsend succeeded Mr. Hyde, Mr. Leavenworth continuing in the office of Second Alcalde. In June following, Mr. Townsend left the district, and Mr. Leavenworth performed the duties of First Alcalde until elected to that office early in October of the same year. On the 1st of August, 1849, another election for municipal officers was held, and Mr. John W. Geary was elected to the office of First Alcalde, and Mr. Frank Turk to the office of Second Alcalde. On the same day Mr. Horace Hawes was elected Prefect, and Messrs. Joseph R. Curtis and Francisco Guerrero Sub-Prefects of the District, the Prefect being subsequently commissioned by Governor Riley, and the Sub-Prefects by the Prefect.

On the 6th day of January following, Mr. P. A. Brinsmade was appointed Sub-Prefect by the Prefect to fill the place of Mr. Curtis, who had left the country. About the 1st of October, 1849, the Prefect appointed to the office of Justice of the Peace, Mr. G. Q. Colton, to reside at San Francisco; and on the 8th of December following, Mr. F. P. Tracy to the same office, to reside at the "Mission Dolores." These appointments being subsequently approved by the Governor.

The first Town Council or Ayuntamiento that existed in San Francisco after the change of Governments was composed of six members, who were elected by order of Governor Mason, on the 15th of September, 1847, and were to remain in office until January 1st, 1849. In December of 1848 an election was held for a new Council, and seven members elected. The old Council declared the election void for some reasons alleged, and ordered a new election to take place on the 15th of January, 1849, at which time another Council of seven members was elected: Both of the newly elected Councils entered upon the duties of office, and continued to act independent of each other for a month, and until in February, 1849, the inhabitants elected another Council, which was styled "The Legislative Assembly," and was composed of fifteen members. On the 1st of August, 1849, a Council or Ayuntamiento of twelve members was elected, after which time the Legislative Assembly ceased to act. On the 8th of January, 1850, another Council or Ayuntamiento, consisting of twelve

members was elected, this being the last municipal election held prior to the election for officers under the Charter of the City of San Francisco.

Such is a brief history of the Municipal Government of San Francisco, and of the laws to which it has been subject from time to time. It is given with as much accuracy as the imperfect records and limited accessible data would permit. The Chairman of the Board of Commissioners has, since the formation of the Board by your Honorable Body, given his constant and undivided attention to the examination of the records in this city, and the State Archives comprising the laws and proceedings of the Departmental Assembly. It is possible, owing to the confused state of the records, that there may exist, among them some matters of information not discovered in the examination; but the Commissioners believe that all which can throw any light upon the questions presented by the Ordinance creating this Commission, is set forth in this Report.

The Schedule B, annexed, contains those grants of lots in San Francisco, which the Commissioners found so imperfectly described on record as to be unable to fix their locality. They have, therefore, described them in the same language used in the record.

Schedule C comprises 26 lots, each of one hundred varas square, adjacent to the Lagoon, northwest of the surveyed part of the City, the same being laid out upon the official Map of the City, with lines running diagonally to the lots of the fifty vara survey.

Besides the three schedules is a synopsis of all the 100 vara lots numbering 341; and of the 50 vara lots numbering 1532, with the names of the original grantors, grantees, &c., exhibiting also, those lots which, by the records, do not appear to have been granted.

Of the lots within the limits of the 50 vara survey, there are ten of the dimensions of 100 varas square, to wit: numbers 1, 18, 24, 49, 50, 56, 57, 76, 673 and 675. There are also three duplicated upon the official map, to wit: 695, one of that number being on the north-east corner of Stockton and Francisco streets, and the other upon the South side of Francisco, between Stock-



ton and Dupont streets. Also, 709, one of that number being on the south-east corner of Sansome and Pine streets, and the other on the north-west corner of Chesnut and Jones streets. Also, 753, one of that number being on the south-east corner of Francisco and Jones streets, and the other upon the north-east corner of Stockton and Geary streets. In the 100 vara survey there have been omitted, in the numbering of the lots on the map, 16 numbers, to wit ; 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 236, 237.

Besides the grants of lots mentioned in the schedules and synopsis of this report, there were many grants, of lots in the neighborhood of the old Mission buildings, made by F. P. Tracy, Justice of the Peace ; but as the lots granted were not numbered nor described regularly by any known boundaries, it was found impossible to give a list of them with the description of the land intended to be granted. The record of them will be found in two books now in the Recorder's office in this city.

It will be proper in conclusion to say, that in the translation of many of the documents referred to herein, the commissioners availed themselves of prior and very accurate translations which had been made by J. Halleck, Esq., and also by Joseph M. White in his "Recopilacion of the laws of Spain and the Indies." Also, that very essential aid was given by Major Canby, who has charge of the Government Archives now at Benicia, in pointing out laws and other important information to be found therein.

All which is most respectfully submitted.

ALFRED WHEELER,	} COMMISSIONERS.
AUGUSTUS MORRIS,	
A. A. SELOVER,	

*San Francisco, January 4th, 1851.*



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SCHEDULES

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# SCHEDULE A,

Containing grants of Land within the limits of the Mission "Dolores," made during the administration of Mexican Government in California.

Q'ty. of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and description.
1 league by $\frac{1}{2}$ league	Sept. 23, 1835	José Castro, Governor.	José Antonio Galindo.	Laguna de la Merced.
100 varas	June 2, 1836	José Joaquín Estudillo, Al'e.	Guillermo A. Richardson.	In front of the Beach, in the point of Yerba Buena.
100 varas	July 8, 1836	do	Jacob P. Leese.	In front of the beach in the point of Yerba Buena, not to be located within 200 varas of the shore.
400 varas	Nov. 30, 1836	Nicholas Gutierrez, Gov'er.	Francisco Guerrero.	On a flat which forms a plain to the N. W. of the Mission as far as the Yerba Buena road.
100 varas	Nov. 8, 1837	Ignacio Martínez, Alcalde.	Francisco Sanchez.	North of the house of Wm. Richardson in Yerba Buena.
100 varas	Mar. 14, 1837	Ignacio Martínez, Alcalde.	John Fuller.	In Yerba Buena to the S. E. of the houses built.

# SCHEDULE A—CONTINUED.

Q'ty. of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
200 varas in length	Dec. 7, 1837	Ignacio Martinez, Alcalde.	Juan Fiel.	On the border of the mountain, in front of the highway to the Mission.
100 varas	M'ch 30, 1838	Francisco de Haro.	Francisco Caseres.	In Yerba Buena, near the high lands.
200 x 50 v	Dec. 1, 1838	do	William Gulnac.	Island of Yerba Buena, in Bay of San Francisco.
	Nov. 8, 1838.	Juan B. Alvarado, Gov'r.	Juan Castro.	In Yerba Buena.
100 varas	Jan. 18, 1839.	do.	Salvador Vallejo.	In Yerba Buena.
50 varas	April 18, 1839	José Castro, Prefect.	José Pena.	In Yerba Buena.
200 x 100 v	May 21, 1839.	Juan B. Alvarado, Gov'r.	Salvador Vallejo and Jacob L. Leese.	On the point by the embarcadero of Yerba Buena.
1 league by $\frac{1}{2}$ league	Oct. 10, 1839.	Manuel Jimeno, Governor.	Cornelio Bernal.	Adjoining the Mission of San Francisco, the bay and the land of the visitacion.
100 varas by 50 "	Dec. 1, 1839.	Fran'o. Guerrero, J. de Paz.	Wm. J. Hinckley,	In Yerba Buena, grant by order of the Governor.
100 varas.	Dec. 9, 1839.	Fran'o Guerrero, Juez de Paz	Juan C. Davis.	In front of the beach in Yerba Buena. Grant made by order of the Governor.
"	Jan. 15, 1840.	do.	Jacob P. Leese.	Same as above.
50 varas.	do.	do.	Juan Antonio Vallejo.	In Yerba Buena, north of the lot granted to Nathan Spear. Grant by order of the Governor.

SCHEDULE A—CONTINUED.

Q'ty of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
100 x 50 v.	Jan. 15, 1840.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Juan Vioget.	In Yerba Buena, back of the house of Jacob P. Leese. Grant by order of the Governor.
100 x 50 v.	Jan. 16, 1840.	"	do	In Yerba Buena, on the road to the Mission.
300 varas.	Jan. 21, 1840.	Juan B. Alvarado, Governor.	Jose de Jesus Noe.	Tract named "Camaritos, on the Embarcadero of the Ex-Mission of San Francisco."
100 varas.	Jan. 15, 1840.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Juan B. Cooper.	In Yerba Buena. Grant by order of the Governor.
50 varas.	Aug. 4, 1840.	"	Gregorio Escalente.	In Yerba Buena, between the lot of Victor Prudon and Antonio Ortega.
"	Nov. 18, 1840.	"	Candelario Valencia.	In the establishment of Dolores.
"	"	"	Leandro Galindo.	do.
"	"	"	Felipe Gomez.	do.
2 sitios.	July 31, 1841.	Juan B. Alvarado, Governor	Jacob Leese.	Bounded W. by the ranche of Cornelio Bernal, S. by those of Jose Sanchez and Francisco Haro, E. by the Bay and W. by the Camino Real.



# SCHEDULE A—CONTINUED.

Q'ty of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
	March 8, '42.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Wm. Hinckley.	House-lot in the Establishment of Dolores.
50 varas.	May 1, 1842.	"	Peter T. Scherrback.	In Yerba Buena, adjoining lot of Wm. Hinckley.—Grant by order of the Governor.
"	March 8, '42.	"	George Allen.	In the point of Yerba Buena.
50 varas.	Oct. 12, 1842.	"	Carlos Moreno.	In the Establishment of Dolores, adjoining the lot of Candelaria Valencia.
"	April, 1843.	"	Francisco de Haro.	In the point of Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Vicente Miramontes.	"
"	April 14, 1843.	"	Jesus Noe.	"
"	April 15, 1843.	"	Domingo Feliz.	"
"	"	"	Juan B'ta (name torn off.)	"
100 varas.	June 28, '43.*	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Francisco de Haro.	In the Establishment of Dolores.
100 x 50 v.	July 3, 1843.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.	In Yerba Buena, fronting, on the west, the lot of Senor Vioget.
50 varas.	Aug. 15, 1843.	"	Bruno Valencia.	In Yerba Buena, next to the house of Gregorio Escalante.
200 varas.	Aug. 20, 1843.	Juan B. Alvarado, Governor.	Domingo Velis.	At the Mission Dolores north of the Coral.

\* The date of this is the date of record.

SCHEDULE A—CONTINUED.

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Qty of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
200 varas.	Nov. 15, 1843.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Francisco Guerrero.	In the point of Yerba Buena, in front of the house of Senor Davis.
"	Dec. 15, 1843.	"	Trinidad Molla.	In Yerba Buena, behind the lot of Vicente Miramonte.
"	"	"	Henry Bee.	In Yerba Buena, adjoining land of Augustus Andrews.
"	"	"	Juan Castanadra.	In Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Trinidad Maya.	In Yerba Buena, lot No. 54.
"	Oct. 15, 1843.	"	Gregorio Escalante.	In Yerba Buena, east of the house of Prudon.
"	Dec. 27, 1843.	"	John Martin.	In Yerba Buena, adjoining lot of Escalante and John Davis.
100 varas.	March 2, '44.	Manuel Micheltorena, Gov.	Francisco Guerrero.	In the Mission of Dolores.
100 varas.	April 1, 1844.	Guillermo Hincley, Alcalde.	Juana Brionis.	In Yerba Buena.
50 varas.	March 10, '44.	"	Carlos W. Flugge.	Lot No. 26 in Yerba Buena.
"	July 12, 1844.	"	James R. Berry.	Lot No. 138 in Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Robert Ridley.	Lot No. 139 in Yerba Buena.
"	July 19, 1844.	"	Benito Diaz and Juan Prado Mesa.	Lot No. 17 in Yerba Buena.
"	Nov. 13, '44.	"	Carlos Glein.	Lot No. 7 in Yerba Buena.

# SCHEDULE A--CONTINUED.

Qty of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
50 varas.	Dec. 1, 1844.	Guillermo Hincley, Alcalde.	Edward T. Bale.	Lot No. 136 in Yerba Buena.
"	Dec. 11, '44.	"	Eugenio Montenegro.	Lot No. 6 in Yerba Buena.*
"	Dec. 15, '44.	"	Juan Rose.	Lot No. 83 in Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Augustin A. Andrews.	Lot No. 104 in Yerba Buena.
"	Dec. 17, 1844.	"	Guillermo Reynolds.	Lot No. 84 in Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Dona Encarnacion Soto de Bernal.	Lot No. 37 in Yerba Buena.
50 varas.	Dec. 21, 1844.	"	Joel P. Dedmund.	Lot No. 58, in Yerba Buena.
"	Dec. 24, 1844.	"	Wm. Richardson.	Lot No. 59, in Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Wm. Johnson.	Lot No. 134, in Yerba Buena
2288x2508 varas.	May 1, 1844.	Micheltoreuna, Governor.	Francisco and Ramon Haro.	Tract known as the Potrero in front of the ex-Mission of San Francisco.
50 varas.	April 9, '45.	Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde.	Rosalia Haro.	Lot No. 174 in Yerba Buena
50 varas.	April 18, '45.	Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde.	Thomas Smith.	Lot No. 66, in Yerba Buena.
"	May 3, 1845.	"	Joaquin Pena.	Lot No. 161, in Yerba Buena.
"	May 10, 1845.	"	Eusebio Soto.	Lot in Yerba Buena, next to that of Gregorio Escolante.
"	"	"	Lazaro Pena.	Lot No. 86 in Yerba Buena.
"	Oct. 20, 1845.	Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, Al.	Wm. Fisher.	Lot No. 61, in Yerba Buena.
"	Aug. 10, 1845.	"	Francisco Sanchez.	Lot in Yerba Buena, south of the house of Wm. Rae.
"	Aug. 22, 1845.	"	Francisco Le Page,	In Yerba Buena, on the bor- der of the shore where there are two roads.

\* The record of this grant has been crossed with lines.

# SCHEDULE A—CONTINUED.

Qu'ty of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
50 varas.	Nov. 25, 1845.	José de la Cruz Sanchez, Alcalde.	Pedro Estrada.	In Yerba Buena, near the house of Le Page.
"	Nov. 30, 1845.	"	Miguel de Pedrorina.	Lot No. 74, in Yerba Buena.
"	Dec. 7, 1845.	"	Gregorio Brionis.	Lot No. 5, in Yerba Buena.
2 lots of 50 varas each.	Dec. 4, 1845.	Pio Pico, Governor.	Stephen Smith.	On the shore of the lagoon of Yerba Buena, on the side to the north.
1 sitio.	Dec. 23, 1845.	"	Jose de Jesus Noe.	West of the establishment of Dolores, adjoining the ranches of Francisco de Haro, Robert Riddle, and José Conelio Bernal.
100 varas.	April 2, 1846.	Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Robert T. Ridley.	In San Francisco, to the north of the lot of Juana Brionis.
50 varas.	April 20, '46.	Francisco Guerrero, Prefect.	Nathan Spear.	Additional lot in front of his house in Yerba Buena.—Grant refused for want of power, the land being on the border of the water.
"	April 22, '46.	Pio Pico, Governor.	Wm. Leidesdorff.	Lot near the water, in Yerba Buena.
600 varas.	May 6, 1846.	"	Jose Andrada.	In front of the establishment of the ex-Mission of San Francisco.

SCHEDULE A---CONTINUED.

Qu'ty of land.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
50 varas.	May 14, 1846.	Jose de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Henrique Fiche.	Lot No. 22, in Yerba Buena.
"	May 15, 1846.	"	Francisco Hoen and George Dohling.	Lot in Yerba Buena.
"	May 20, 1846.	"	Wm. Hinckley.	Lot No. 27, in Yerba Buena.
"	May 22, 1846.	"	E. Grimes.	Lot No. 140, in Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Maximo Fernandez.	Lot No. 195, in Yerba Buena.
"	May 25, 1846.	"	— Hensley.	Lot No. 191, in Yerba Buena.
"	May 28, 1846.	"	— Reading.	Lot No. 8, in Yerba Buena.
100 x 50 v.	May 29, 1846.	Pio Pico, Governor.	Guillermo Hinckley.	Lot in Yerba Buena.
50 varas.	May 30, 1846.	Jose de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Leandro Galindo.	Lot in Yerba Buena, in front of the house of Carlos Glein.
"	June 3, 1846.	"	Esteban Smith.	Lot No. 52 in Yerba Buena, near the Plaza.
"	June 6, 1846.	"	Jose M'a. St'a. Maria.	Lot No. 6 in Yerba Buena.
"	June 18, 1846.	"	Manuel E. McIntosh.	Lot No. 196 in Yerba Buena.
"	June 19, 1846.	"	Dionisio Garcia.	Lot in Yerba Buena, in front of the house of Senior Ridley.
"	"	"	Francisco Hoen.	Lot No. 62 in Yerba Buena.
"	"	"	Juan Allig.	Lot No. 63 in Yerba Buena.
"	June 20, 1846.	"	Juan Yvain.	Lot No. 60 in Yerba Buena.



# SCHEDULE A—CONTINUED.

Qu'ty. of land. ½ a sitio.	Date.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
	July 24, 1846.	Pio Pico, Governor.	Henrique Fitch and Francisco Guerrero.	In the Presidio of San Francisco, adjoining the Ranches of Francisco de Haro, and Jose de Jesus Noe ; On the S. E. with the Mission of San Francisco, on the E. with Yerba Buena, and on the N. and W. with the margin of the sea.

# SCHEDULE B,

Containing Grants of Lots in San Francisco, indefinitely described; made subsequent to July 9, 1846.

48

Size of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
100 varas.	Jan. 12, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. A. Leidsdorff.	On south side of Mission Street or Road.
"	"	"	George Hyde.	do.*
"	Jan. 16, 1847.	"	J. C. Fremont.	On south side of Mission Street or Road.
"	Jan. 16, 1847.	"	Robert T. Ridley.	In the vicinity of the town of Yerba Buena.
"	Jan. 15, 1847.	"	Wm. Mervine.	On north side of Mission Street or Road.
"	Jan. 16, 1847.	"	W. A. Bartlett.	do.*
"	Jan. 14, 1847.	"	Peter T. Sherrback.	On the Mission Street or Road.
"	Feb. 1 1847.	Not signed.	John A. Sutter.	On south side of Mission Street or Road.
"	"	"	G. McKinstry.	do.
"	"	"	Edward McKern.	do.
"	March 9, '47.	Ed'n Bryant, Chief Magistrate.	J. C. Everett.	On south side of Mission Street or Road, and bounded north by lot of George Hyde.

\* This Record is crossed out.

# SCHEDULE B—CONTINUED.

49

Size of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description.
100 varas.	Sept. 2, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Nickolas Meriner.	West of the town of San Francisco, adjoining the lot of John Sullivan on the north.
"	"	"	John Sullivan.	To the westward of San Francisco.
100 varas.	Nov. 3, 1847.	"	Victor J. Fourgeaud.	No description given.
"	March 14, '48.	Not signed.	Richard Sullivan.	North of Fort Montgomery.
"	"	"	"	Bounded north by Greenwich st.
Triangular lot.	Sept. 29, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	Bounded north by lot No. 767 and west by lot No. 769.
*100x50 v.	Sept. 8, 1848.	"	Henry Gherke.	Bounded north by street dividing it from 583, east by lots Nos. 753 and 754.
†100 varas.	Sept. 7, 1848.	"	James Findla.	On Market Street, opposite lot No. 126.
†	Sept. 9, 1848.	"	"	On S. W. side of Fourth st. extended, commencing 100 varas N. W. from Market st.
†	Sept. 11, '48.	"	"	On north side of Market st. opposite lot No. 26.
†	Sept. 12, '48.	"	"	On north side of Market st., opposite lot No. 27.

\*This Lot was re-conveyed to the city by Henry Gherke, April 8th, 1850.

†This Lot was re-conveyed to the city by James Findla, March 20th, 1850.

# SCHEDULE B—CONTINUED.

Size of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and description.
100 varas.	Sept. 14, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	On north side Market street, opposite lot No. 25.
†    "    "	Sept. 19, '48.	"	"	On N. E. side of Fourth st. extended, commencing 100 varas N. W. from Market st.
150x100 v.	Jan. 3, 1850.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Town of San Francisco.	Bounded north by Filbert st., east by Stockton, south by Union, west by Powell.—Appropriated for Public Square by order of Town Council.
"	"	"	"	Bounded north by Post st., east by Stockton, south by Geary, west by Powell.—Appropriated for Public Square by order of Town Council.
100 x 50 v.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Reuben King.	Commencing at N. E. corner of lot No. 21, on Rincon Point, extending south 50 varas, and east 100 varas.
50 varas.	Jan. 7, 1850.	"	Jno. G. McKaraher.	S. W. corner of Harrison and Front streets.

† This Lot was re-conveyed to the City by James Findla, March 20th, 1850.

# SCHEDULE B---CONTINUED.

Size of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Location and Description
50 varas.	Jan. 1, 1850.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Geo. B. Bradford.	On S. E. side of Folsom st., commencing 100 varas N. E. from S. E. corner Folsom and Front.
"	Jan. 9, 1850.	"	Charles P. Bent.	On N. W. side of Harrison st. commencing 50 varas N. E. from N. E. cor. Harrison and Beale.
"	"	"	George Endicott.	S. E. corner Harrison and Beale sts.
"	Jan. 10, 1850.	"	Joseph S. Connolly.	On S. W. side of Front st., commencing 50 varas S. E. from S. W. cor. Harrison and Front sts.
"	"	"	J. B. Bond.	On S. W. side of Spear st., commencing 50 varas S. E. from S. W. cor. Spear and Folsom sts.



# SCHEDULE C,

Containing 26 Lots of 100 Varas each, lying adjacent to the Lagoon, N. W. of the Fifty Vara Survey of this City.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1.				
2.				
3.	Dec. 21, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Amariah Wilson.	Grant on Petition.
4.	"	"	"	"
5.	Dec. 27, 1847.	"	Dorsey Wilson.	"
6.	Dec. 28, 1847.	"	Amariah Wilson.	"
7.	"	"	Jno. Thomas Wilson.	"
8.	July 25, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Al.	Jno. B. Sturtznegger.	"
9.	Jan. 10, 1848.	Geo. Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Amariah Wilson.	"
"				Erased—" This lot not being
10.	July 12, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Al.	John Evans.	taken, the entry is, there-
11.	"	"	Amariah Wilson.	fore, void. G. H. 1st Al."
12.	Sept. 25, 1848.	"	Alta California Harris.	Grant on Petition.
13.	Sept. 26, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Bowden.	"
14.	Sept. 26, 1848.	"	"	"
15.	Jan. 11, '49.	"	J. D. Stevenson.	"
16.	Sept. 25, '48.	"	Stephen A. Harris.	"
17.	July 12, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Al'e.	Amariah Wilson.	"
18.	Sept. 19, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Joel P. Walker.	"
	Sept. 25, '48.	"	John H. Brown.	"

# SCHEDULE C—CONTINUED.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how conveyed.
19.	Sept. 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Stephen A. Harris.	Grant on Petition.
20.	"	"	John H. Brown.	"
21.	"	"	Stephen A. Harris.	"
22.	Sept. 29, '48.	"	Jackson Jordan.	"
23.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 23, '48.	"	Nelson Taylor.	"
24.	Jan. 11, 1849.	"	J. D. Stevenson.	"
25.	Dec. 23, 1848.	"	Nelson Taylor.	"
26.	March 1, '49.	"	Jno. McDougall.	"



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SYNOPSIS OF LOTS

OF THE

100 VARA SURVEY.

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# SYNOPSIS OF LOTS OF THE 100 VARA SURVEY.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee	Estate, and how Conveyed.
1.	Jan. 14, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Henry Harris.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Horatio S. Gates.	"
2.	Jan. 14, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	W. D. M. Howard.	"
3.	Dec. 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John C. Scribner.	"
4.	Jan. 15, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Henry Mellus.	"
5.	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Gabriel N. Swezy.	"
6.	Jan. 16, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	William R. Bassham.	"
7.*				
8.	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
9.	Jan. 16, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Jasper O'Farrel.	"
10.	Jan. 14, '47.	"	James G. Dunleavy.	"
"	Dec. 21, '49	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William N. Weeks.	"
11.	Jan. 16, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Washington A. Bartlett.	"
12.	Jan. 28, '47	Washington A. Bartlett, Al.	W. John Powell.	"
"	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	A. W. Richardson.	"
13.*				
14.	Jan. 15, '47	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Joseph Thompson.	"
15.	Dec. 12, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, "	James Dunleavy.	"
16.	Jan. 16, '47	George Hyde, "	Fred. Teschemacker.	"
17.	Dec. 12, '48	T. M. Leavenworth, "	James Dunleavy.	"
18.*				
19.	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Josiah Belden.	"

\* No record of any grant of this Lot.

## SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
20.	Nov. 3, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Josiah Belden.	Grant on Petition.
21.	March 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Jacob Frankfort.	"
22.	April 15, '47.	"	S. E. Woodworth.	"
23.	April 1, 1847.	"	Timothy Murphy.	"
24.	March 16, '47.	"	John C. Buchanan.	"
25.	May 24, 1847.	"	Lazarus Everhart.	"
26.	Oct. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Merrill.	"
27.	"	"	"	"
28.*	March 18, '47	Edwin Bryant Chief Mag'te.	J. D. Stevenson.	"
"	July 25, 1847	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James H. Lappens.	"
29.	March 18, '47	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag'te	Stephen Harris.	"
30.	March 19, '47	"	Thomas O. Larkin.	"
31.	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	"
"	Dec. 21, '49	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	A. W. Richardson.	"
32.	March 4, '47	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag'te	John H. Brown.	"
"	Dec. 21, 1849	G. Q. Colton Justice.	Jeremiah H. Pierson.	"
33.	May 31, 1847	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	William McDonald,	"
"	Dec. 21, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Hervy Sparks.	"
34.	Feb. 3, 1847	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag'te	Frederick W. Franz.	"
"	Dec. 21, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Asa Hull & David B. Castree.	"
35.†				
36.	June 5, 1847	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. R. Basham.	"

\* Record crossed out, with mem. "Not taken out according to law.—George Hyde, Alcalde." † No record of any grant of this lot.

# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
37*	March 25, '47	No Signature.	Lewis Adler.	Grant on petition.
"	May 19, 1847	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Thomas Eager.	"
38.	"	"	James C. Ward.	"
" †	July 19, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Mary Denner.	"
39.	"	"	George Denner.	"
40.	May 24, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	H. Wager Halleck.	"
41.	Nov. 3, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Victor J. Fourgeaud,	"
42.	Oct. 24, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James A. Hardie.	"
43.	Dec. 26, 1848.	"	Alex. Perry.	"
44.	June 27, 1849.	"	Jonathan D. Stevenson.	"
45.	Jan. 11, 1849.	"	Jonathan D. Stevenson.	"
46.	April 23, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	J. L. Folsom.	"
47.	April 23, '47.	"	Gustavus A. Cantan.	"
48.	May 24, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	James Earley.	"
"	Dec. 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ed. F. Northam.	"
49.	June 3, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Thomas O'Neil.	"
50.	June 3, '47.	"	William Johnson.	"
51.	Oct. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. L. Folsom.	"

\* Mem. at foot of the record.—"Refused, as it comes within the survey of 50 vara lots. E. Bryant, Chief Magistrate."

† Record erased and mem. at foot of the record :—"This lot has been granted to Jas. C. Ward. John Buchanan."

SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
52.	Dec. 30, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. B. Marchand.	Grant on Petition.
53.	Dec. 30, 1848.	"	J. L. Green.	"
54.	Dec. 30, '48.	"	Robert T. Maccoon.	"
55.	April 22, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	William H. Warner.	"
56.	April 22, '47.	"	J. M. Stanley.	"
57.	April 23, '47.	"	Wm. H. Peterson.	"
58.	May 4, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Edw. Hopkins Harrison.	"
59.	June 7, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Bartholomew McCartney.	"
60.	Oct. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. L. Folsom.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Smith.	"
61.	Oct. 24, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James A. Hardie.	"
62.	Oct. 24, 1848.	"	"	"
63.	"	"	"	"
64.	May 19, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Robert Wells.	"
65.	Jan. 16, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Frank Ward.	"
66.	Oct. 4, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Charles Maxwell.	"
67.	Nov. 3, 1847.	"	Victor J. Fourgeaud.	"
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 67.	Jan. 1850.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Gustavus Taylor.	"
68.	Dec. 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Jacob Crowninshields.	"
69.	March 23, '48.	"	Mills L. Callender.	"
70.	Dec. 26, '48.	"	Alex'er Perry.	"
71.	June 27, 1849.	"	Matthew R. Stevenson.	"
72.	Oct. 7, 1848.	"	Alex'r Perry.	"
73.	Dec. 30, 1848.	"	Thomas Ap Catesby Jones.	"

SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
74	Dec. 30, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. McCormick.	Grant on Petition.
75	Oct. 11, 1847	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Rodnan M. Price.	"
76	Dec. 30, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	E. J. Bee.	"
77	"	"	J. H. More.	"
78	March 23, '48	"	Mills L. Callender.	"
79*	Dec. 15, 1848	"	J. C. Pulis.	"
"	Dec. 30, 1848	"	Henry Gillingham.	"
80	June 26, 1849	"	Henry J. McKinley.	"
81	June 27, 1849	"	Matthew R. Stevenson.	"
"	Dec. 25, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	A. D. Smith.	"
82	July 26, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Randolph McCooley.	"
83	March 3, 1849	"	Elon S. Marsh.	"
"	Dec. 27, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Jacob Lockwood.	"
84	No date.	No Signature.	Elon S. Marsh.	"
85	Jan. 15, 1849	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Moses Stoppard.	"
86	Dec. 23, 1848	"	George T. Emmons.	"
87	"	"	"	"
88	June 7, 1847	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Win. R. Bassham.	"
"	Dec. 23, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry Eld, Jr.	"
89	Dec. 30, 1848	"	John Hall.	"
"	No date.	No Signature.	"	Grant on Petition. Erased.

\* Record erased, and mem. at foot of Record. "Crossed by me and grant good. T. M. L."



SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
90	Oct. 6, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Jeremiah P. Wilbur.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 18, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Nathaniel Holland.	"
91	Oct. 6, 1848	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Jeremiah P. Wilbur.	"
"	Dec. 18, 1849	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Robert Fulton.	"
92.	March 11, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Bernard Nollner.	"
93.	Dec. 30, '48.	"	H. C. Hardy.	"
94.	Dec. 23, '48.	"	Henry Eld.	"
"*"	No date.	"	J. C. Pulis.	"
95.	Dec. 30, '48.	"	James Riley.	"
96.	Oct. 5, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Murphy.	"
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 96.	Jan. 3, 1850.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	O. McKnight.	"
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 97.	Jan. 11, '50.	"	Joseph Kiehl.	"
98.†				
99.†				
100.†				
101.†				
102.†				
103.†				
104.	Dec. 30, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Samuel Forest.	"
105.	Dec. 30, 1848.	"	W. E. Boudinet.	"
106.	Oct. 3, 1848.	"	John Townsend.	"
107.	Oct. 6, 1848.	"	Jeremiah P. Wilbur.	"
"	March 11, '49.	"	Bernard Nollner.	"

\* Record Erased. † This number not found on the official map of the city.—Alfred Wheeler. ‡ No record of any grant of this Lot.

# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
107 $\frac{1}{2}$ .	Oct. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Jeremiah P. Wilbur.	Grant on Petition. This lot is now known as lot 146.
108.	Oct. 6, 1848.	"	"	Grant on Petition. Now known as lot 147.
109.	Dec. 30, '48.	"	Cameron Anderson.	Grant on Petition.
110.*	Dec. 30, '48.	"	John Hall.	"
"	No date.	No signature.	"	"
111.	March 6, '49	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Fabius Stanley.	"
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 112	Jan. 2, '50.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. P. Thompson.	"
113.	Dec. 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	A. B. Phillips.	"
114	Dec. 30, 1848.	"	Wm. Chandler.	"
115.	Dec. 30, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Charles Pickering.	"
116.	Dec. 30, '48.	"	S. K. Addison.	"
117.†				
118.†				
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120.†				
121.†				
122.†				
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124.†				
125.†	Sept. 20, '47.	Geo. Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Howard Ackerman.	"
126.	Aug. 31, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Michael Sullivan.	"

Record erased. † This number not found on the official map of the city,—Alfred Wheeler.

# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grauttee.	Estate and how conveyed.
127.	Oct. 3, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde. & T. M. Leavenworth, 2nd Al.	George Hyde.	Grant on Petition.
128.	Jan. 2, 1850.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George Work.	"
129.	Jan. 2, 1850.	"	James H. Coghill,	"
130.	Jan. 2, 1850.	"	Wm. H. Gladwin.	"
131.	Jan. 2, 1850.	"	H. M. Whitmore.	"
132.	Oct. 1, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Samuel F. Du Pont.	"
"	Sept. 9, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Al'e.	Frederick Bellhaus.	"
133.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	Thomas H. Stevens.	"
134.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	"	"
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 134	Jan. 9, '50.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Samuel H. Green.	"
135.*				
136.*				
137.	Jan. 7, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John L. Griffin.	"
138.	Jan. 7, 1849.	"	George Stoneman,	"
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 138	Dec. 23, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	H. S. Brown.	"
139*				
140*				
141	Dec. 25, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	H. S. Stillwagen.	"
142.	Jan. 2, 1850.	"	Joshua Humphrey.	"
143.	Jan. 11, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Jona. D. Stevenson.	"
144.				
145.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wadsworth Grigg.	"

\* No record of any grant of this lot.

# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
146.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Jeremiah P. Wilbur.	Grant on petition. This lot formerly known as lot 107 $\frac{1}{2}$ .
147.	Oct. 6, '48.	"	"	Grant on Petition. This lot formerly known as lot 108.
148.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Man.	Grant on petition.
149.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	J. K. Bailey.	"
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 150	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Douglass Ottinger.	" Extended to ship channel.
151.*				
152.*				
153.	Dec. 27, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John T. Mauran.	Grant on petition.
154.*				
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 155	Dec. 28, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Chris. C. Hyde,	Grant on petition.
156.	Dec. 25, 1849.	"	T. Mauran,	"
157.	Dec. 25, '49.	"	Wm. A. Mauran.	"
158.	Dec. 23, 1849.	"	Jos. T. Brownell.	"
159.*				
160.*				
161.	Dec. 25, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Amos E. Rogers.	Grant on petition.
162.	Dec. 25, '49.	"	C. J. Mauran.	"
163.	Dec. 27, '49.	"	George W. Vincent.	"
164.	Dec. 23, 1849.	"	Lucius B. Grove.	"
165.	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Wm. Edwin Collier.	"
166.*				
167.	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ed. D. Weld.	Grant on Petition.

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# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
168.*	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Benjamin Ober.	Grant on Petition.
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 169.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	James Wilcox.	Town sale.
170.*	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Ezra R. Johnson.	"
171.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	David Logan.	"
172.	Dec. 10, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Lake.	Grant on petition.
173.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Francis A. Ball.	"
174.	Dec. 24, '49.	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"
175.*	Dec. 20, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John F. P. Green.	Grant on petition.
176.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	John H. Gihon.	Town sale.
177.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Frederick Ballhous.	"
178.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	John H. Gihon.	"
179.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	"	"
180.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	George H. Bowley.	"
181.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	James King of William.	Grant on petition.
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 181.	Jan. 1, '50.	"	Robert D. Merrill.	"
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 181.	Jan. 1, '50.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Cyrus Dikeman and Silas Wilcox.	Town sale.
182.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Clement H. Soule.	Grant on petition.
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 182.	Jan. 4, '50.	"	Hinchman S. Soule.	"
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 182.	Jan. 4, '50.	"	John H. Gihon.	Town sale.
183.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Enos Soule.	Grant on petition.
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 183.	Jan. 4, '50.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Sprague.	Town sale.
184.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	"	"

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# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
185.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Wm. Codington.	Town sale.
186.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Daniel O'Brien.	"
187.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
188.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	James P. Reynolds.	"
189.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
190.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Ed. F. Northam.	"
191.†	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	"	Town Sale.
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 191.	Dec. 25, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William A. Woodruff.	Grant on Petition.
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 191	Dec. 25, 1849.	"	Hamlet Jacks.	"
191.	Dec. 28, 1849.	"	Hugh C. Murray.	"
192.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Daniel Foy and Jonah Mordecai.	Town Sale.
193.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	David Logan.	"
194.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Francis Hoen.	"
195.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
"	Dec. 25, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	W. E. Le Roy.	Grant on Petition.
196.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry D. Johnson.	Town sale.
197.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 197.	Jan. 9, 1850.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George F. Pettinos.	Grant on Petition.
198.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	John Tallant and S. C. Simmons.	Town sale.
199.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	S. Brannan.	"
200.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	Alfred J. Ellis.	"
201.	Dec. 27, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Brown.	Grant on Petition.
202.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. J. Bryant.	Town sale.
203.*				

† Mem. on record.—"Erroneous entry. No. 191 has never been deeded by me to any person.—John W. Geary, Alcalde.

\* No record of any grant of this lot.

## SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
204.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. W. Osborn.	Town Sale.
205.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Annis Merrill and John McVickar.	"
206.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Francis Hoen.	"
207.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Hugh O'Donnell.	"
208.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
209.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	J. C. Buffum and Henry Christie.	"
210.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
211.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Joseph W. Osborne.	"
212.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Hervey Sparks.	"
213.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Stephen R. Harris.	"
214.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Aug. R. Green.	"
215.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Thomas Sprague.	"
216.	"	"	Joseph W. Osborn.	"
217.	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
218.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	J. J. Bryant.	"
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 218	Jan. 1, 1850.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. King, Jr.	Grant on Petition.
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 218	"	"	Edward J. Shoemaker.	"
219.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Thomas Sprague.	Town Sale.
220.	"	"	"	"
221.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Wm. H. McKee.	"
222.	"	"	Flavel S. Mines.	"
223.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	George W. Thompson.	"
224.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Stephen R. Harris.	"
225.	"	"	David B. Northrop.	"

## SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
226.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	S. Brannan.	Town Sale.
227.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Louis Gosse & Manuel Espic.	"
228.	"	"	J. H. Levein & J. Bluxome, Jr	"
229.	"	"	"	"
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 229	Jan. 1, 1850.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Joseph Libbey, Jr.	Grant on Petition.
W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 229	"	"	Jacob R. Snyder.	"
230.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. H. Levein & J Bluxome, Jr	Town Sale.
231.	"	"	"	"
232.	"	"	H. D. Johnson.	"
233.	"	"	Jos. W. Osborne.	"
234.	"	"	J. H. Levein & J Bluxome, Jr	"
235.	"	"	"	"
236.*	"	"	"	"
237.*	"	"	"	"
238.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. W. Osborne.	"
239.	"	"	"	"
240.	"	"	"	"
241.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	C. V. Gillespie.	"
242.	Nov. 19, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Samuel Brannan.	Town Sale.
243.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	David C. Broderick & F. D. Kohler.	"
244.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	P. Dexter Tiffany.	"
245.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
246.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	P. Dexter Tiffany.	"
247.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	C. V. Gillespie.	"

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## SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
248.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. W. Finley, C. Ringold & Ed. Bell.	Town sale.
249.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	David Logan.	Town sale.†
250.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Thomas Hoen.	Town sale.
251.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Frederick Probst.	"
252.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	J. H. Levein & J. Bluxome, Jr.	"
253.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	"	"
254.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	James Tittton.	"
255.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	Henry Gerke.	"
256.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	William H. Davis.	"
257.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	Jos. W. Osborne.	"
258.	Dec. 29, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	G. Henderson.	Grant on Petition.
259.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	George W. Fenno.	Town sale.
260.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
261.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Robert McKinley.	"
262.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Robert L. Smith.	"
263.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	D. C. Broderick and F. D. Kohler.	"
264.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	P. Dexter Tiffany.	"
265.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Hezekiah P. Jones.	"
266.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Robert McKinley.	"
267.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Alexander G. Abell.	"
268.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	J. H. Levein and J. Bluxome, Jr.	"
269.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	"	"
270.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Jos. W. Osborne.	"

† Mem. on record.—"Forfeited, J. W. Geary, Alcalde."

# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS---Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
271.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	George W. Green.	Town sale.
272.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	John H. Clark.	"
273.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	J. H. Levein and J. Bluxome, Jr.	"
274.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Stephen R. Harris.	"
275.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	James Titton.	"
276.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	James P. Horback.	"
277.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	E. B. Post and Ed. Taylor.	"
278.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Chas. H. N. Cook & Josiah C. Woods.	"
279.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Henry Gerke.	"
280.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	James H. Cutter.	"
281.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	John B. Bigelow.	"
282.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Paul K. Hubbs and Wm. Agate.	"
283.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Vincent M. Luco.	"
284.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	C. V. Gillespie.	"
285.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	John D. Munford.	"
286.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Kelsey Hazen.	"
287.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Stephen R. Harris.	"
288.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	James F. Howe.	"
289.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
290.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Patrick Fenton.	"
291.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
292.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Charles B. Marvin.	"
293.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	J. Heron Foster.	"
294.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	"	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate and how conveyed.
295.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. Heron Foster.	Town Sale.
296.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	P. Dexter Tiffany.	"
297.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	John Tallant and S. C. Simmons.	"
298.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	P. Dexter Tiffany.	"
299.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Cesare Spotting and Charles Elsa.	"
300.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	J. W. Finley, Cad, Ringold and Edwin Bell.	"
301.	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
302.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	James Somerville.	"
303.	"	"	Edward Martin.	"
304.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Robert McKinley.	"
305.	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
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† No record of any grant of this lot.

## SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
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\* No record of any grant of this lot.

# SYNOPSIS OF 100 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
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\* No record of any grant of this lot.

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SYNOPSIS OF LOTS

OF THE

50 VARA SURVEY.

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# SYNOPSIS OF LOTS OF THE 50 VARA SURVEY.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
1.	Jan. 15, 1840.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Jacob P. Leese.	Grant by order of the Gov'or.
2.	Jan 11, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Nathan Spear.	Grant on Petition.
2 <sup>†</sup> .	Dec. 28, 1846.	"	Susanna Hinckly.	"
3.	Jan. 15, '40.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Juan Antonio Vallejo.	Grant by order of Governor.
4.	Nov. 15, '43.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Francisco Guerrero.	Grant on Petition.
5.	Dec. 7, '45.	José de la Cruz Sanches, Alcalde.	Gregorio Brionis.	"
6.†	Dec. 11, 1844.	Wm. Hinckley, Alcalde.	Eugenio Montenegro.	"
"	June 6, 1846.	Jesus de Noe, Jues de Paz.	José Maria Santa Maria.	Grant on Petition.
7.	Nov. 13, '44.	William Hinckley, Alcalde.	Carlos Glein.	"
8.	May 28, 1846.	José de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	— Reading.	"
9.	Feb. 26, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag'te	John Allen.	Grant on Petition.
10.	March 8, '47.	"	Michael { Murrey, } Morey.	"
11.	April 28, '47.	"	Aquilla Glover.	"
12.	March 24, '47.	"	Francis J. Lippitt.	"
13.†	March 3, '47.	"	George Hyde.	"
"	Aug. 26, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	Grant on Petition.
14.	Feb. 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag'te	Hugh Reid.	"
15.	March 1, '47.	"	Elon S. Marsh.	"
16.	Aug. 15, '43.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Bruno Valencia.	"
17.	July 19, '44.	Wm. Hinckley, Alcalde.	Benito Diaz and Juan Brado Mesa.	"
18.	Dec. 9, '39.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Juan C. Davis.	Grant by order of Governor.

† This record crossed out.

‡ This record erased. Mem. at foot of record.—“Withdrawn, and money refunded. Geo. Hyde, 1st Alcalde.”

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
19.	Dec. 1, '39.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Wm. J. Hinckly.	Grant by order of Governor.
19½.	Dec. 28, '46.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Nathan Spear.	Grant on Petition.
20.	May 1, '42.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Peter T. Sherrback.	"
21.	March 8, '42.	"	George Allen.	"
22.	May 14, '46.	J. de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Henrique Fiehe.	"
23.	Jan. 15, '40.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	Juan Vioget.	"
24.	March 14, '37.	Martinez, (Ignacio,) Alcalde.	John Fuller	Grant by order of Ayuntamiento.
"	May 19, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	John Fuller.	Grant on Petition.
25.	Aug. 10, 1845.	Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, Alcalde.	Francisco Sanchez.	Grant on Petition.
26.	May 4, 1844.	William Hinckley, Alcalde.	D. Carlos W. Flugge.	"
27.	May 20, '46.	J. de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	William Hinckley.	"
28.	Dec. 8, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	José Benavides.	"
29.	July 3, '43.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Wm. A. Leidesdorff.	"
30.	July 3, '43.	"	"	"
31.	April, 1843.	"	Francisco de Haro.	"
"	March 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John Finch.	"
32.	April 15, '43.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Domingo Feliz.	"
33.	April 15, '43.	"	Juan Bta. (name torn off.)	"
34.*				
35.	Dec. 27, '43.	"	John Martin.	"
36.	Oet. 15, '43.	"	Gregory Escalante.	"
37.	Dec. 17, '44.	Guillermo Hinckley, Alcalde.	Dona Encarnacion Soto de Bernal.	Grant on Petition. By order of Departmental Government.

\* No record of any grant of this Lot.

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
37†	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Lazarus Everhart.	Grant on petition.
38.†	March 3, '47.	"	James S. Linn.	"
"	May 20, '47.	"	John Cannell.	Grant on Petition.
39.	March 8, '47.	"	Michael Foley.	"
40.	March 19, '47.	"	Augustus Tieroff.	"
41.	March 16, '47.	"	James Greyson.	"
42.	Nov. 25, '46.	Washington Bartlett, Alcalde.	Robert Whittaker.	"
43.	Feb. 3, '47.	Washington A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Vardeman Bennett.	"
44.	May 10, '45.	Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde.	Eusebiso Soto.	"
45.*				
46.	Feb. 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Kale Puaanni.	"
47.	Nov. 25, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	George Wisner.	"
48.	March 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Vardeman Bennett.	"
49.	March 20, '38.	Francisco de Haro.	Francisco Caseres.	"
50.	Jan. 15, '40.	Francisco Guerrero, Jues de Paz.	John B. Cooper.	"
51.	April 14, '43.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Jesus Noe.	"
52.	June 3, '46.	Jesus Noe,	Esteban Smith.	"
53.	Dec. 15, '43.	Francisco Sanchez,	Juan Castanadra.	Grant on Petition.
54.	Dec. 15, '43.	"	Trinidad Maya.	"
55.	April '43.	"	Vincente Miramontes.	"
56.	July 8, '36.	Jose Joaquin Estudillo, Alcalde.	Jacob P. Leese.	"
57.*				
58.	Dec. 21, '44.	Wm. Hinckley.	Joel P. Dedmond.	"

† Erased—Mem. at foot of record. "Void, there being a Spanish title vested in Enc. Soto de Bernal."

‡ Record crossed out. \* No record of any grant of this lot.

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
59.	Dec. 24, '44.	Guillermo Hincley, Alcalde.	Wm. Richardson.	Grant on Petition.
"	March 8, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John C. Buchanan.	"
60.	June 20, '46.	Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Juan Yvain.	"
61.	Oct. 20, '45.	Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, Alcalde.	William Fisher.	"
62.	June 19, '46.	Jesus de Noe, Jues de Paz.	Francisco Hoen.	"
63.	"	"	Juan Allig.	"
64.	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Enoch P. Jewett.	"
65.	March 17, '47.	"	John D. Harris.	"
66.	April 18, '45.	Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde.	Thomas Smith.	"
67.	Jan. 26, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	John Couzins.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Osborn.	"
68.	March 5, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Stephen A. Wright.	"
69.	Nov. 18, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	James McClary.	"
70.	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Henry Smith.	"
71.	March 1, '47.	"	John Thompson.	"
72.	Nov. 30, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	James H. Watmough.	"
73.	Dec. 10, '46.	"	Elliot Libbey.	"
74.	Nov. 30, '45.	Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, Alcalde.	Miguel de Pedrorina.	"
75.	Nov. 18, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	John Duncomb.	"
76.	Nov. 8, '37.	Martinez (Ignacio) Alcalde.	Francisco Sanchez.	"
77.	Jan. 23, 1847.	Wash'on A. Bartlett, Chief Mag'te	Samuel Brannan.	"
78.	Feb. 8, '47.	"	Wm. Glover.	"
79.	Feb. 10, '47.	"	Newell Bullen.	"
80.	March 2, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Wm. Kittleman.	"



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
81.	Jan. 28, 1847.	Washington A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	John Joyce.	Grant on Petition.
82.	Feb. 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Washington A. Bartlett.	"
83.	Dec. 15, '44.	Wm. Hinckley, Alcalde.	Juan Rose.	"
84.	Dec. 17, '44.	"	Guillermo Reynolds.	"
85.	March 3, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	William Pettit.	"
86.	May 10, '45.	Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde.	Lazaro Pena.	"
87.	Nov. 16, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	William P. Reynolds.	"
88.	Dec. 29, '46.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Wm. M. Smith.	"
89.	Nov. 17, '46.	Washington A. Bartlett	Augustus Deck.	"
90.	Jan. 16, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	J. C. Fremont.	"
91.	Nov. 17, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	"
92.	"	"	Frank Ward.	"
†	Dec. 8, 1846.	No signature.	Howard Oakley.	"
93.*				
94.*				
95.	Nov. 16, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	Capt. John B. Montgomery.	"
96.†	Dec. 1, '46.	"	Wm. H. Montgomery.	"
"	Feb. 25, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Edward Hudson.	"
97.	Feb. 13, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	John Serrine.	"
98.	"	"	Howard Oakley.	"
99.	March 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Robert Petch.	"
100.	Feb. 8, '47	Wash. A. Bartlett, "	Daniel Clarke.	"
101.	March 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John Eager.	"
102.	Dec. 16, '46.	George Hyde, Alcalde ad interim.	W. J. Powell.	"

† Erased.

" Wrong number given.—W. A. B."

Feb. '47.—W. A. Bartlett." \* No record of any grant of this lot.

† "This title not given out in consequence of the sudden death of the petitioner,



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
103.	Nov. 18, 1846.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	John S. Missroon.	Grant on Petition.
104.	Dec. 15, '44.	Guillermo Hinckly, Alcalde.	Augustin A. Andrews.	"
105.	March 10 '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Rafael Guirarde.	"
106.	March 9, '47.	"	Martin Murphy.	"
107.	"	"	Thomas Kerr.	"
108.	"	"	Daniel Murphy.	"
109.	Feb. 26, 1847.	"	Richard Moffat.	"
110.	Dec. 20, '46.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Richard M. Sherman.	"
111.	March 5, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Origen Murphy.	"
112.	"	"	Barton Morey.	"
113.†	Dec. 1, 1846.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	John E. Montgomery.	"
"	Feb. 26, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Andrew J. Greyson.	"
114.	March 9, '47.	"	James Murphy.	"
115.	March 12, '47.	"	Lewis Rogers.	"
116.	"	"	Julius Martin.	"
117.	March 10, '47.	"	James Earley.	"
118.	"	"	Robert Henry.	"
119.	Feb. 26, 1847.	"	Daniel Stark.	"
120.	March 20, '47.	"	William Evans.	"
121.†	March 18, '47.	"	Samuel E. Kyburg.	"
"	Sept. 20, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	William Pettet.	"
122.	March 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Matthew J. Haan.	"
123.	"	"	L. C. Gray.	"
124.*				

† " This title not given out in consequence of the loss of the petitioner before he could have done so, Feb., '47. W. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag."  
 ‡ Erased. " Forfeited.—G. Hyde." \* No record of any grant of this lot.

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Date.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
125.	March 15, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Robert Roberts.	Grant on Petition.
126.	March 11, '47.	"	G. D. Lemoine.	"
127.†	Oct. 5, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Murphy.	"
"	Sept. 1, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
128.	March 4, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Robert Smith.	"
129.	March 11, '47.	"	George K. Winner.	"
130.	March 8, '47.	"	J. Handerrick.	"
131.	March 12, '47.	"	Christiana Read.	"
132.	March 8, '47.	"	Keanu Cuani.	"
133.	March 15, '47.	"	Asa Stevens.	"
134.	Dec: 24, '44.	Guillermo Hincley, Alcalde.	Wm. Johnson.	"
"	March 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	James S. Linn.	"
135.	March 13, '47.	"	J. M. Hedsbeth.	"
136.	Dec. 1, '44.	Wm. Hincley.	Edward T. Bale.	"
137.†	March 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	W. H. Smith.	"
"	July 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	George McDougal.	"
138.	July 12, '44.	Wm. Hincley, Alcalde.	James R. Berry.	"
139.	July 12, '44.	"	Robert Ridley.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Hiram Dulce.	"
140.	May 22, '46.	Jose de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	E. Grimes.	"
141.	Jan. 25, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Bazil Hall.	"
142.	Jan. 21, '47.	"	Jacob Dopken.	"
143.	Jan. 11, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	J. A. Sutter.	"
144.	March 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Keani Palani.	"

† Erased.--"Void as to Murphy, having been petitioned for by T. M. Leavenworth, and now claimed by him.--George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."  
 ‡ Erased. "Void.--George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
145.	March 12, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John Phillips.	Grant on petition.
146.	March 17, '47.	"	James B. McCling.	"
147.	March 12, '47.	"	Richard Knowles.	"
148.	Sept. 19, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	William S. Clark.	"
149.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	"	"
"	Oct. 7, '48.	No signature.	"	"
150.	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Lick.	"
151.	Sept. 24, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
152.	April 15, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John W. Geary.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Galloway.	"
153.	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Lick.	"
154.	Dec. 15, '43.	Francisco Sanchez, Jues de Paz.	Trinidad Molla.	"
"	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Lick.	"
155.	March 23, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Wm. H. De Fleet.	"
156.	March 17, '47.	"	Wm. C. Maxfeld.	"
157.	"	"	Wm. M. Fuller.	"
158.	March 4, '47.	"	Wm. McDonald.	"
159.	March 25, '47.	"	Lewis Adler.	"
160.	Jan. 29, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, "	Isabella Jones.	"
161.	May 3, '45.	Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde.	Joaquin Pena.	"
162.	Jan. 29, '47.	Washington A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	E. Ward Pell.	"
163.†	Dec. 15, '46.	"	John Carson.	"
"	June 7, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. John Powell.	"
164.	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Jonathan Griffith.	"

† The petitioner having gone to the United States without calling for his deed, the title is void. G. Hyde, 1st Alcalde.

† Erased.

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

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No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed
165.	Jan. 21, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Richard C. Kirby.	Grant on Petition.
166.	Feb. 9, '47.	"	Wm. Marst.	"
167.	Feb. 10, '47.	"	Henry A. Huber.	"
168.†	March 10, '47.	Edwin Bryant,	Henry P. Richardson.	"
"	July 1, '47.	"	George McDougal.	"
169.†	March 10, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Wm. D. Phillips.	"
"	July 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	George McDougal.	"
170.	Nov. 17, '46.	Edwin Bryant, 1st Alcalde.	Herman Hintz.	"
171.	April 20, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde.	Adolphus Watkins.	"
172.	March 24, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	James Enright.	"
173.	March 23, '47.	"	Francis Murray.	"
174.	April 9, '45.	Juan N. Padilla, Alcalde.	Rosalio Haro.	"
174.	March 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	J. Vanderbeck.	"
175.	March 31, '47.	"	Wm. D. Robinson.	"
176.	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. M. McDonald.	"
177.	Oct. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Thomas H. Stephens.	"
178.	July 12, '49.	"	David Logan.	"
179.	July 12, '49.	"	"	"
180.*				
181.	July 19, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	John R. Robbins.	"
181½.†	Jan. 27, 1847.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	"	"
182.§	July 16, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	John Owens.	"
"	Aug. 27, '47.	"	William Pettet.	"
183.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. F. Bogerton.	"

† Erased.

‡ "Lot on N. E. corner Montgomery and California streets."

\* No record of any grant of this lot.

§ Crossed out. "Not taken."



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS--Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
184.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc.	B. R. Buckelew.	Grant on Petition.
185.	March 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc. calde and Chief Magistrate.	Benjamin R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 19, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Edward Jones.	"
186.	March 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc. calde and Chief Magistrate.	Benjamin R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles E. Musc.	"
187.	March 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc. calde and Chief Magistrate.	Benjamin R. Buckelew.	"
188.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Samuel Adams.	"
189.	May 15, 1846.	Jose de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Francis Hoen and George Dohling.	"
190.	May 30, '46.	"	Liandro Galindo.	"
191.	May 25, '46.	"	— Hensley.	"
192.†	Nov. 18, 1846.	Wash. Bartlett, Alcalde or Chief Magistrate.	Thomas Kettleman.	"
"	Dec. 18, '46.	"	"	"
193.	Feb. 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Pika Paele.	"
194.	Feb. 18, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	George Pott.	"
195.	May 22, '46.	Jose de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Maximo Fernandez.	"
196.	June 18, '46.	J. de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Manuel E. McIntosh.	"
197.	Feb. 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Christ'n Thomas.	"
"†	March 4, '47.	"	Timothy Murphy.	"
198.	Dec. 3, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, " "	Henry Harris.	"

† "Erased in consequence of error." † Erased. "This lot has been granted to C. Thomas." W. A. B.



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199.	Feb. 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John B. Faust.	Grant on petition.
200.	Dec. 3, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Alcalde, or Chief Magistrate.	John Townsend.	"
201.†	March 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Robert Buckle.	"
"	June 30, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clarke.	"
202.	March 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Edward Burgess.	"
203.	April 23, '47.	"	Wm. H. Peterson.	"
204.	April 14, '47.	"	John M. Stanley.	"
205.†	July 7, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	L. Everhart.	"
206.	April 14, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Lansford W. Hastings.	"
207.	March 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde and Chief Mag.	Benj. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Benj. W. Barlow.	"
208.	Feb. 5, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	S. George Denike.	"
209.	Jan. 25, '47.	"	Jacob Hermand.	"
210.	Feb. 18, '47.	"	Jasper O'Farrell.	"
211.	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	J. D. Hoppy.	"
212.	Feb. 12, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, "	George M. Evans.	"
213.§	March 18, '47.	Edwin Bryant	Daniel Kybury.	"
"	July 28, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clarke.	"
214.	March 18, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John Barbour.	"
"	July 9, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Mooney.	"
215.	Feb. 26, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	William Harmes.	"
216.	March 18, '47.	"	Stephen Harris.	"

† Erased. "Deed having remained in the office after due notice, is declared void.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

‡ "Awarded as a remuneration for the loss of lot No. 37, granted by Ed. Bryant, and lot 37 granted to him is therefore void as to him.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

§ Erased. "Void because not taken out according to law.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

|| Erased. "Void, because not taken out according to law.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
217.	March 13, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Lick.	Grant on Petition.
218.	March 13, '48.	"	Wm. S. Clark.	"
219.	Feb. 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Peter Lassen.	"
"	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
220.	April 9, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	James H. Gleason.	"
221.	March 5, '47.	"	Hiram Ham.	"
222.	March 4, '47.	"	George Kettleman.	"
223.	Jan. 20, '47.	Washington A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Hannah D. Buckland.	"
224.†	Oct. 9, '46.	No name.	George Hyde.	"
"	Jan. 11, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Edward M. Kern.	"
225.	Dec. 9, '46.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Frederick Teschemacker.	"
226.	"	"	Lucy Eager.	"
227.	March 15, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Charles Meyer.	"
228.	"	"	Francis Fala.	"
229.‡	March 20, '47.	"	Henry Woods.	"
"	July 24, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Benjamin S. Lippincott.	"
230.	Nov. 16, '46.	Washington Bartlett, Alcalde, or Chief Magistrate.	Robert Duncan.	"
231.	Sept. 27, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Samuel Brannan.	"
232.	April 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Ernst Shultz.	"
233.	Jan. 23, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Rafaele Galente.	"
234.	Feb. 3, '47.	"	George A. Ferguson.	"
"§	Feb. 8, '49.	No name.	James H. Thompson.	"
235.	March 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Thompson H. Morse.	Grant on Petition.

† Title not taken out."

‡ Erased.

§ Erased.

"This lot, being forfeited, has been granted to B. S. Lippincott. G. Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

"Lot 234 had been granted previously."

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
236.	Dec. 21, '46.	George Hyde, Alcalde ad interim.	J. T. Dunleavy.	Grant on Petition.
237†	Nov. 17, '46.	Wash. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Benj. M. Hudspeth.	"
"	June 31, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. John Powell & Chas. L. Ross.	"
238.†	March 13, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John Sears.	"
"	July 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	John C. Buchanan.	"
239.	March 5, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Rhanalde Morey.	"
240.	March 25, '47.	"	John Sullivan.	"
241.	Aug. 7, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
242.	Sept. 25, '47.	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
243.	March 13, '48.	"	Henry Gerke.	"
244.	March 13, '47.	"	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
245.	March 18, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Tobias Cadel.	"
246.	July 15, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
247.	March 13, '48.	"	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
248.§	March 18, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John J. Haller.	"
"	Oct. 4, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	"
249.	Dec. 28, '46.	"	James Stokes.	"
250.	April 21, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	J. L. Folsom.	"
250‡.	April 21, '47.	"	Wm. H. Warner.	"
251.	Jan. 26, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, "	Samuel Kyburg.	"
"	Oct. 7, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	J. S. Rackel.	"
252.†	March 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Anthony Doekin.	"

† Erased. "Void, because not taken out according to public notice. G. Hyde, 1st Alcalde." ‡ Erased. "Void. George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."  
 § Erased. "This lot being forfeited, was granted to Rodman M. Price, by George Hyde, Alcalde."  
 || "This deed has been discarded by the petitioner and the record is hereby erased according to law.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."  
 ¶ Erased. "Void, because not called for according to notice.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
252.	July 2, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	W. John Powell.	Grant on Petition.
253.†	Jan. 26, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Ch & f Mag.	J. Monet.	"
"	July 24, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. H. Nuttall.	"
254.‡	Dec. 28, '46.	"	John Kettleman.	"
"§	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Wm. H. Fleet.	"
"	June 3, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Rowland Gilston.	"
255.	Feb. 22, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Edwin Bryant.	"
256.	April 3, '47.	Edwin Bryant,	Charles Russ.	"
257.	April 5, '47.	"	Adolphus Russ.	"
258	Jan. 27, 1847.	W. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Louis Doucett.	"
"	July 13, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	John C. Buchanan.	"
259	Jan. 21, 1847.	W. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Girard Hilgus.	"
"¶	Jan. 26, 1847.	No name.	Joseph Black.	"
260	April 15, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Charles Rodrain.	"
261	"	"	Joseph N. Rausch.	"
262	April 3, 1847.	"	Christian Russ.	"
263	March 30, '47.	"	McKenzie Beverly.	"
264	April 15, '47.	"	Robert Semple.	"
265	May 17, 1847.	" Alcalde or Chief Magistrate.	James F. Reed.	"
266††	April 15, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Charles F. Johnson.	"
"	July 13, 1847.	George Hyde 1st Alcalde.	John C. Buchanan.	"
267	March 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Francis Harding.	"
268	"	"	Charles Docente.	"

† Erased. "Not taken."

‡ Erased. "Because not taken out of office according to law—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

§ Erased. "Forfeited, amt. due \$5 62, having been paid and the purchaser permitted to petition for 155, which has been granted.—Ed. Bryant, Alcalde."

¶ Erased. "This lot had been granted to Hilgus.—W. A. B."

|| Erased. "Void, not taken out of the office.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

¶ Erased. "Void, not taken out.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
269.	March 16, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Phillip Brown.	Grant on Petition.
270.	March 17, '47.	"	August Littel.	"
271.	Oct. 19, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Julius Martin.	"
272.†	Feb. 8, 1847.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Magistrate.	Reading McCoy.	"
"	March 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant,	Alfred Edmondson.	"
"	Dec. 26, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ferdinand J. McCann.	"
273.	June 19, '46.	Jose de Jesus Noe, Jues de Paz.	Dionicio Garcia.	"
274.	Jan. 11, '47.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	George McKenstry.	"
275.	March 8, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	George Panano.	"
276.§	"	"	James Handerrick.	"
"	"	"	Charles C. Burr.	"
277.	"	"	Charles Heath.	"
278.	Jan. 16, 1847.	George Hyde, Alcalde.	Joseph Hicks.	"
"	No date.	"	Wm. A. Leidesdorff.	"
279.¶	April 12, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	S. E. Woodworth.	"
"	July 24, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	George McDougall.	"
280.	May 26, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	James Barett.	"
281.	June 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Walter Herran.	"
282.	Aug. 13, '47.	"	Jack Hina.	"
283.	Aug. 27, '47.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
284.	April 7, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Henry Harms.	"
285.	May 26, '47.	"	Benj. Kilburn.	"
286.	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"

† Erased.  
 § Erased.  
 ¶ Erased.  
 "Not taken."  
 "Erased."  
 "Granted to C. C. Burr."  
 "Being forfeited, has been granted to George McDougal.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."  
 "Void, the lot previously granted to W. A. Bartlett.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."  
 "He having improved saidlot in the name of Joseph Hicks."  
 "George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Date.	Date of Grant†	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
287.	June 22, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Howard Oakley.	Grant on Petition.
288.	Oct. 8, '47.	"	C. W. Wooster.	"
289.	March 18, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Jean Kleinsbroth.	"
290.	May 26, '47.	"	Jotham N. Curtis.	"
291.	June 2, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	George Harran.	"
292.	"	"	Joel Harran.	"
293.	Oct. 19, '47.	"	Julius Martin.	"
294.	June 26, '47.	"	Ira Van Gordon.	"
295.	June 5, '47.	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
296.	June 5, '47.	"	"	"
297.†	March 17, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Charles Millington.	"
"	Aug. 6, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James B. McCleig.	"
298.	March 13, '48.	"	E. H. Harrison.	"
299.	June 5, '47.	"	Charles L. Ross.	"
300.	"	"	"	"
301.	Dec. 25, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John R. Boyd.	"
302.	Sept. 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lucy Nutting.	"
303.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
304.	"	"	"	"
305.	Oct. 7, 1848.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
306.	"	"	"	"
307.	June 27, 1849.	"	Charles Richardson.	"
308.	"	"	"	"
309.	Oct. 7, 1848.	"	E. P. Jones.	"

† Erased. "Deed not called for according to law and therefore forfeited.—George Hyde, Alcalde."

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
310.	Oct. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	Grant on petition.
311.	"	"	"	"
312.	"	"	"	"
313.	Jan. 15, 1849.	"	George M. Evans.	"
314.	"	"	"	"
315.	Feb. 17, 1849.	"	Zeluca Snow.	"
316.	Feb. 17, 1849.	"	Eliza S. Savage.	"
317.	June 27, '49.	"	Charles Richardson.	"
318.	Feb. 20, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Benjamin R. Buckelew.	"
319.†	March 9, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John M. Lelland.	"
"	July 13, 1849.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	J. Howard Ackerman.	"
320.	July 12, 1847.	"	Alexander Hatler:	"†
321.	July 19, 1847.	"	Wm. Pettet.	"
322.	March 13, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Alexander Hatler.	"
"	July 8, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	F. Lard.	"
323.	July 19, 1847.	"	Wm. Pettet.	"
324.	March 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Wm. Hood.	"
325.	March 4, '47.	"	Isaac T. Stebbins,	"
326.	March 2, '47.	"	Peter Wimmer.	"
327.	Feb. 19, '47.	Wash. A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
328.	Feb. 27, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Charles Albien.	"
329.	March 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde and Chief Magistrate	Benjamin R. Buckelew.	"
330.	June 9, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	"	"

† Erased. "Owing to change in survey 319 is thrown beyond the ground granted to the Town, deed withdrawn and destroyed. E. B., Chief Magistrate. April 2, 1847."

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
330.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	H. S. Paine.	Grant on Petition.
331.	March 27, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Anthony T. O'Connell.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles Bradley.	"
332.	Feb. 8, '47.	Washington A. Bartlett, Chief Mag.	Albert Suhr.	"
333.	March 25, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Elisha Lee.	"
334.	March 10, '47.	"	Jemima Gordon.	"
335. †	Dec. 28, '46.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Henry Chevar.	"
336.	April 5, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	W Russell.	"
337.	March 25, '47.	"	John Neail.	"
338.	March 26, '47.	"	Benj. Williams.	"
339.	Aug. 12, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lazarus Everhart.	"
340.	Sept. 1, '47.	"	Napoleon Collins.	"
341.	March 13, '48.	"	Victor J. Fourgeaud.	"
342.	"	"	E. H. Harrison.	"
343.	June 27, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	"
344.	June 1, 1849.	"	"	"
345.	Dec. 26, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas M. Sargent.	"
346.	"	"	"	"
347.	March 28, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	A. M. Van Nostrand.	"
348.	"	"	"	"
349.	Oct. 7, 1848.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
350.	"	"	"	"
351.	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
352.	"	"	"	"

† " No. of Lot originally written 236."

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
353.	Oct. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	Grant on Petition.
354.	"	"	"	"
355.	"	"	"	"
356.				
357.	Dec. 24, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Abner Phelps.	"
"	Dec. 26, '49.	"	Luis Brodyiak.	"
358.	Dec. 26, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Aug. T. Winter.	"
359.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
360.	"	"	"	"
361.	May 24, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde or Chief Magistrate.	H. Wager Halleck.	"
362.	April 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Thomas Enright.	"
363.	May 1, 1847.	"	John Travers.	"
364.	"	"	Henry Allen.	"
365.	April 30, '47.	"	John Callaghan.	"
366.	Oct. 7, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	H. D. Cooke.	"
367.	July 1, '47.	"	Seth Smith Lincoln.	"
368.	June 12, '47.	"	Wm. Martin.	"
369.	April 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	John Kuntz.	"
370.	"	"	Henry Huber.	"
371.	May 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde or Chief Mag.	George McDougal.	"
372.	April 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Daniel Leahy.	"
373.	May 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	David Duttan.	"

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
374.	April 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Wm. Blackburn.	Grant on petition.
375.	Sept. 20, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Pettet.	"
376.	May 6, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Sarah Kettleman.	"
377.	July 15, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
378.	Aug. 23, '47.	"	John Eager.	"
379.	July 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
380.	"	"	"	"
381.	"	"	"	"
382.	"	"	"	"
383.	Sept. 6, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
384.	May 15, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Wm. M. Boggs.	"
385.	July 14, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	David Powell.	"
386.	May 19, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	John Kelly.	"
387.	April 30, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	George Dohling.	"
388.	May 14, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Lucius Fagins.	"
389.	May 1, '47.	"	Henry Wood.	"
390.	"	"	Wm. F. Swasey.	"
391.	"	"	William Davis.	"
392.	April 30, '47.	"	Martin Murphy.	"
393.	"	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Jacob Rippstein.	"
394.	"	"	Christian Bruner.	"
395.	May 27, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	F. P. Wilkes.	"
396.				
397.				



No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
398.	July 12, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Caleb Lyon.	Grant on Petition.
399.	June 27, '49.	"	Henry J. McKinly.	"
400.	March 13, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Lick.	"
401.	"	"	"	"
402.	"	"	"	"
403.	"	"	"	"
404.	June 23, '47.	"	Prudence Aldrich.	"
405.†	May 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Lambert B. Clement.	"
"	Oct. 5, '47.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
406.	"	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Pettet.	"
407.	May 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Thomas L. Kimsey.	"
408.	April 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Henry Thamen.	"
409.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John H. Brown.	"
410.				
411.	June 3, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Bryan Murphy.—	"
412.	May 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	Alvis Kimsey.	"
413.	June 21, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Peter Cadel.	"
414.	July 13, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Irwin Hosford.	"
415.	July 15, '47.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
416.	"	"	"	"
417.	March 13, '48.	"	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
418.	March 14, '48.	"	"	"
419.‡	May 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde	John Owens.	"

† Erased. "Deed void, not taken out as required by law. Oct. 5, 1847. George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

‡ "Forfeited, because not taken out of the office according to law. George Hyde, 1st Alcalde."

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
419.	July 26, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Anthony Denkin,	Grant on Petition.
420. †	April 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Chief Mag.	James Coates.	"
"	Oct. 8, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	C. W. Wooster.	"
421.	July 15, '47.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
422.	"	"	"	"
423.	June 5, '47.	"	Charles Roether.	"
424.	May 3, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	John L. McClain.	"
425.	June 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Mercy Narraman,	"
426.	May 24, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde, or	John M. Murphy,	"
427.		Chief Magistrate.		
428.				
429.	Sept. 6, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John H. Brown.	"
430.	April 30, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alc. & C. M.	James Gill.	"
431.	May 1, '47.	"	Joseph Block.	"
432.	Oct. 5, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Pettet.	"
	March 21, '50.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Hall McAllister,	Town sale.
433.	June 20, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Asahel D. Piper,	Grant on Petition.
434.	March 14, '48.	"	Wm. A. Leidesdorff,	"
435.	March 13, '48.	"	Valentine Diel,	"
436.	March 14, '48.	"	James Lick.	"
437.	"	"	"	"
"	June 27, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	"
"	June 30, '49.	"	Wm. Cornell Jewett,	"
438.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Lick.	"

† Erased. "This deed has been discarded by the Petitioner. George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Date.	Date of Grant	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
439.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Lick.	Grant on Petition.
440.	June 20, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	A. G. Abell.	"
"	July 5, '49.	"	Alfred Melhado.	"
441.	June 21, '49.	"	A. G. Abell.	"
442.	Sept. 14, '48.	"	J. H. Brown.	"
443.	Sept. 12, '48.	"	"	"
444.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Finley.	"
445.	June 7, '47.	"	James C. Low.	"
446.	"	"	"	"
447.	"	"	Robert A. Parker.	"
448.	No date.	"	George McDougall.	"
449.	"	"	"	"
450.	"	"	"	"
451.	June 9, '47.	"	Matthew J. Haan.	"
452.	May 5, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alc. or C. M.	Henry Hills.	"
453.	June 12, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Patrick Martin.	"
454.				
455.	Oct. 1, '49.	John W. Geary, 1st Alcalde.	Victor J. Fourgeaud.	Grant by order of Town Council
456.	June 12, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Doyle.	Grant on petition.
"	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. L. Butler.	"
457.	May 25, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alc. or C. M.	Wm. H. Nuttall.	"
458.	July 26, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. McDonald.	"
459.	June 30, '47.	"	James M. Allen.	"
460.	Aug. 12, '47.	"	Elbert P. Jones,	"
461.	July 9, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. C. Dexter,	"

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
462.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. Morton.	Grant on petition.
"	Dec. 26, '49.	"	John F. Forbes.	"
463.				"
464.	Dec. 19, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Day.	"
465.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Henry Gerke.	"
466.	June 8, 1847.	"	Joseph Haust.	"
467.	March 14, '48.	"	Wm. A. Leidesdorff.	"
"	July 2, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Almira Jewett.	"
468.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
469.	May 15, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alc. or C. M.	L. W. Boggs.	"
"	Dec. 26, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	V. Beandry.	"
470.	Oct. 1, 1849.	John W. Geary, 1st Alcalde.	Victor J. Fourgeaud.	Grant by order of Town Council.
471.	"	"	"	"
472.	May 12, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alc. or C. M.	Jeremiah Fallon.	Grant on Petition.
473.	May 5, 1847.	"	Joseph Linel.	"
474.	June 9, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Matthow J. Haan.	"
475.	No date.	"	George McDougall.	"
476.	"	"	"	"
477.	"	"	"	"
478.	June 7, 1847.	"	Robert A. Parker.	"
479.	"	"	James C. Low.	"
480.	"	"	"	"
"				"
481.	Dec. 22, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George Eddy.	"
"	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Finley.	"
"	Dec. 28, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	F. B. Macy.	"

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
482.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Thomas Manchester.	Grant on Petition.
483.	Sept. 9, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	"
484.	"	"	"	"
485.	"	"	"	"
486.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Henry Gerke.	"
487.	June 8, '47.	"	John C. Buchanan.	"
488.	"	"	"	"
489.	June 9, 1847.	"	James Black.	"
490.	June 9, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Black.	"
491.	"	"	"	"
492.	June 4, '47.	"	Deoden Kohler.	"
493.	June 5, '47.	"	Elbert P. Jones.	"
494.	"	"	"	"
495.	June 12, '47.	"	Patrick Breen.	"
496.	May 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Ale. or C. M.	Samuel Smith	"
497. †	May 3, '47.	"	John Gavitt.	"
"	Oct. 5, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Pettet.	"
498. ‡	May 1, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Ale. or C. M.	Wm. Wall.	"
"	Oct. 5, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Francis D. Watkins.	"
499.	July 31, '47.	"	John C. Buchanan.	"
500.	March 14, '48.	"	Wm. A. Leidesdorff.	"
501.	"	"	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
502.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Thomas H. Stephens.	"
503.	"	"	"	"

† "This deed is null and void by not being taken out according to law. July 15, 1837, Wm. Pettet, Municipal Clerk."

‡ "Null and void, not being taken out according to law. Oct. 6, 1847.—George Hyde, Alcalde."



No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
504.	June 27, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	Grant on Petition.
505.	"	"	"	"
506.	Dec. 25, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. S. Turner.	"
507.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Finley.	"
508.	"	"	Wm. A. Leidesdorff.	"
509.	"	"	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
510.	Feb. 22, '47.	"	James C. Ward.	"
511.	June 3, '47.	"	George W. Vincent.	"
512.	June 22, '47.	"	Theodore Griswold.	"
513.	June 5, '47.	"	"	"
514.	June 12, '47.	"	Edward Bray.	"
515.	June 5, '47.	"	Elbert P. Jones.	"
516.	June 5, '47.	"	"	"
517.	June 4, '47.	"	Henry Hartman.	"
518.	June 9, '47.	"	James Black.	"
519.	June 4, '47.	"	John Stutzenegger.	"
520.	"	"	John B. Stutzenegger.	"
521.	June 8, '47.	"	John C. Buchanan.	"
522.	"	"	"	"
523.	March 14, '48.	"	James Lick.	"
534.	"	"	"	"
525.	"	"	"	"
"†	April 12, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Bernard Nollner.	"
526.	Oct. 8, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"

† Erased. "Granted by mistake. It belongs to James Lick."

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
527.	Oct. 8, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	Grant on Petition.
528.	March 14, '48.	"	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
529.	"	"	James Lick.	"
530.	"	"	"	"
531.	"	"	Dixon & Hay.	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George L. Hodgkins.	"
532.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Dixon & Hay.	"
533.	"	"	James Lick.	"
534.	"	"	"	"
535.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	"
536.	Oct. 8, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
537.	"	"	"	"
538.	July 2, '47.	"	Benj. S. Lippincott.	"
539.	"	"	"	"
540.	July 7, '47.	"	Wm. C. Parker.	"
541.	"	"	"	"
542.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	"
543.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Dixon & Hay.	"
544.	July 7, '47.	"	Wm. C. Parker.	"
545.	"	"	"	"
546.	July 2, '47.	"	Benj. S. Lippincott.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Walter C. Gleeman.	"
547.	May 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde or Chief Mag.	J. E. Nuttman.	"
548.	"	"	Jacob Van Pelt.	"

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
549.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Benjamin R. Buckelew.	Grant on Petition.
"	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John Townsend.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	H. A. Neilson.	"
550.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John Townsend.	"
551.	March 14, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde,	Joseph L. Folsom.	"
552.	Sept. 7, '47.	"	Wm. Honey.	"
"	Sept. 29, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
553.	Oct. 4, '47.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
554.	"	"	"	"
555.	"	"	"	"
556.	Nov. 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Victor J. Fourgeaud.	"
557.	Nov. 2, '47.	"	G. Fourgeaud.	"
558.	June 21, '47.	"	Charles C. Southward.	"
559.	"	"	"	"
560.	June 9, '47.	"	John C. Buchanan.	"
561.	"	"	"	"
562.	"	"	"	"
563.	June 21, '47.	"	Wm. Nuttall.	"
564.	"	"	"	"
565.	March 14, '48.	"	James Lick.	"
566.				
567.				
568.	Dec. 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ezekiel Jewett.	"

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
568.	Dec. 26, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John E. Barnard.	Grant on Petition.
569.	June 9, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Horace Pease.	"
570.	June 9, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. B. Lynde.	"
571.	June 9, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Benj. W. Barber.	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	"	Hugh Toler Boracem.	"
572.	Sept. 29, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
573.	Oct. 4, '47.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
574.	"	"	"	"
575.	"	"	"	"
576.	Nov. 1, '47.	"	Victor J. Fourgeaud.	"
577.	Nov. 2, '47.	"	G. Fourgeaud.	"
578.	June 21, '47.	"	Charles C. Southward.	"
579.	June 21, '47.	"	Charles C. Southward.	"
580.	June 9, '47.	"	John C. Buchanan.	"
581.	"	"	"	"
582.	"	"	"	"
583.	June 21, '47.	"	Wm. Nuttall.	"
584.	"	"	"	"
585.*	"	"	"	"
586.*	"	"	"	"

\* No record of any grant of this lot.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
587.*	Dec. 19, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice,	John Howison.	Grant on Petition.
588.*	Dec. 24, 1849.	"	Thomas W. Stafford,	"
589.	Dec. 19, 1849.	"	John Howison.	"
590.	Dec. 27, 1849.	"	F. M. Smith.	"
591.	Dec. 19, 1849.	"	Daniel Smith.	"
592.	"	"	"	"
593.	Oct. 9, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John H. Brown.	"
"	Dec. 19, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	William Wall.	"
594.	Oct. 9, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	"
"	Dec. 19, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Wall.	"
595.	Nov. 29, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. C. Pulis.	"
596.	"	"	"	"
597.	Dec. 25, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas R. Sargent.	"
598.*	Feb. 3, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Samuel Brannan.	"
599.	"	"	"	"
600.	May 5, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde	Henry Stone.	"
601.	May 6, 1847.	"	Wm. Francis.	"
602.	Aug. 12, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lazarus Everhart.	"
603.	Sept. 19, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
604.	May 6, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	Angelina Sorett.	"
605.	May 26, 1847.	"	A. G. Haskel.	"
606.				

\* No record of any grant of this lot.



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
607.	May 4, 1847.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	James Scott.	Grant on petition.
608.	"	"	Patrick McCue.	"
609.	"	"	Wm. Atherton.	"
610.	"	"	Jesse Stringfellow.	"
611.	Sept. 22, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
612.	Feb. 17, 1849.	"	"	"
613.	Oct. 10, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Scott.	"
614.	"	"	"	"
615.	"	"	"	"
616.	"	"	"	"
617.	Feb. 7, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
618.	"	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde, and Chief Magistrate.	John Sirrine.	"
619.†	May 4, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	J. G. Haskel.	"
"	Feb. 7, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde and Chief Mag.	John Sirrine.	"
620.	May 10, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	John N. Bigley.	"
621.	May 7, '47.	"	Wm. C. Dotten.	"
622.	May 6, '47.	"	Wm. Scott.	"
623.	July 1, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Scott.	"
624.	"	"	"	"
625.	June 26, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry J. McKinley.	"
626.	"	"	"	"
627.	June 5, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lazarus Everhart.	"

† Crossed out. "Haskell has petitioned for another lot."

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
628.	June , 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lazarus F'verhart,	Grant on Petition.
629.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
"	Dec. 30, '48.	"	Henry Gillingham,	"
630.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	Elbert P. Jones.	"
"†	Feb. 3, '49.	"	George M. Evans,	"
631.	July 2, '49.	"	Thomas B. Winston,	"
632.	"	"	"	"
633.	Nov. 29, '48.	"	J. C. Pulis.	"
634.	"	"	"	"
635.	Oct. 9, '48.	"	J. H. Brown.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Wall.	"
636.	Oct. 9, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	J. H. Brown.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Wall.	"
637.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Daniel Smith.	"
"	Dec. 26, '49.	"	George Harris.	"
638.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Daniel Smith.	"
"	Dec. 26, '49.	"	A. M. Dorrance.	"
639.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	John Howison.	"
640.	"	"	"	"
641.*	"	"	"	"
642.	Jan. 1, '50.	"	Henry Briggs.	"
643.	"	"	Charles H. Lang.	"
644.	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Phineas Davis.	"
645.*	"	"	"	"

† Erased. "This lot was granted to E. Jones, and this grant was void.—T. M. Leavenworth."

\* No record of any grant of this lot.

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
646.	Dec. 24, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Galen Burdell.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 26, '49.	"	James O. Parker.	"
647.*				
648.*				
649.	July 2, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Thomas B. Winston.	"
650.	"	"	"	"
651.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
652.	"	"	"	"
653.	June 5, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lazarus Everhart.	"
654.	"		"	"
655.*				
656.	Oct. 28, '47.	"	J. Monet.	"
657.	July 1, '47.	"	James Scott.	"
658.	"	"	"	"
659.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
660.	Aug. 17, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	James Scott.	"
661.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
662.	Feb. 3, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	George M. Evans.	"
663.	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ezra Stetson.	"
664.	Feb. 7, 1849.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
665.	Feb. 17, '49.	"	"	"
666.	"	"	"	"
667.†	May 11, '47.	Edwin Bryant, Alcalde.	J. H. Merrill.	"
"	June 21, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	"	"

\* No record of any grant of this lot.

† Crossed out. "This lot, No. 667, is covered by 100 vara lots and cannot be granted.—J. C. Buchanan, Municipal Clerk."

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
668.	June 21, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	J. H. Merrill.	Grant on Petition.
669.	Aug. 16, '47.	"	Elbert P. Jones.	"
670.	Aug. 20, '47.	"	T. M. Leavenworth.	"
671.	June 26, '47.	"	F. P. Wierzbicki.	"
672.	"	"	"	"
673.	June 5, '47.	"	L. B. Clements.	"
674.	"	"	James D. Curl.	"
"	July 25, '48.	No signature to Grant.	Wm. Hann.	"
675.	June 5, '47.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	James McClures.	"
676.	Oct. 12, 1847.	No signature to Grant.	Wm. Pettet.	"
677.	June 26, '49.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Henry J. McKinley.	"
"	July 2, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Charles Melhado.	"
678.	June 30, '49.	"	Henry J. McKinley.	"
679.	"	"	"	"
680.	June 21, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	J. H. Merrill.	"
681.	"	"	"	"
682.	"	"	"	"
683.	Aug. 20, 1847.	"	T. M. Leavenworth.	"
684.	June 26, 1847.	"	F. P. Wierzbicki.	"
685.	"	"	"	"
686.	June 5, 1847.	No signature to Grant.	James D. Curl.	"
"	July 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. Hann.	"
687.	Oct. 12, 1847.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Pettet.	"
688.	June 26, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry J. McKinley.	"

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
689.	June 30, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry J. McKinley.	Grant on Petition.
690.	"	"	"	"
691.	July 25, '48.	" 2d Alcalde.	John B. Sturtznegger.	"
692.	"	"	"	"
693.	Aug. 31, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
694.	June 5, '47.	No signature to Grant.	John Boy.	"
"	Sept. 5, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	John Powell.	"
695. †	July 2, '47.	"	Benj. S. Lippincott.	"
" ‡	June 5, '47.	No signature to Grant.	John Boy.	"
696.	Aug. 19, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Elbert P. Jones.	"
697.	"	"	"	"
698.	"	"	"	"
699.	"	"	"	"
700.	Sept. 11, '47.	"	Lewis S. Sajat.	"
701.	July 26, '47.	"	Wm. John Powell.	"
702.	"	"	"	"
703.	"	"	"	"
704.	"	"	"	"
705.	Sept. 11, '47.	"	Lewis S. Sajat.	"
706.	July 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc.	Charles Cobb.	"
707.	"	"	"	"
708.	"	"	"	"
709. §	March 6, '48.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lazarus Everhart.	"
709.	June 30, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry J. McKinley.	"

† " Francisco street, between Dupont and Stockton sts." ‡ " S. W. corner of Francisco and Stockton sts."

§ " S. E. corner Sansome and Pine sts." || " N. W. corner of Chesnut and Jones sts."



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
710.	Sept. 20, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	Grant on petition.
711.	Oct. 19, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Julius Martin.	"
712.	Oct. 4, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Rodman M. Price.	"
713.	"	"	"	"
714.	July 17, '47.	"	John B. R. Cooper.	"
715.	July 16, '47.	"	Thomas Russem.	"
716.	Sept. 20, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
717.	July 17, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Walter Huron.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Kingsbury Root.	"
718.	Jan. 9, '50.	"	John Gordon.	"
719.*				
720.	Sept. 16, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Lewis S. Sajat.	"
721.	July 17, '47.	"	John C. Buchanan.	"
722.*				
723.*				
724.	Feb. 21, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	A. J. Smith.	"
725.	July 17, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	E. H. Harrison.	"
726.	Dec. 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry Gillingham.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Edward Barry.	"
727.	Dec. 13, '48.	No signature,	Henry Gillingham.	"
"	Dec. 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	"	"
728.*				
729.	Feb. 5, '50.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. C. A. Nolting.	"
730.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Alexander Perry.	"
731.				

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No. of Date.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
731.	Dec. 13, '48.	No Signature.	Henry Gillingham,	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	"	"
"	Dec. 17, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Alexander Crocker.	"
732.	Dec. 25, '49.	"	A. W. Alexander.	"
733.	Dec. " "	"	Wm. Brooks.	"
"	Jan. 18, '50.	"	James Nooney.	"
734.	Dec. 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. M. Stewart.	"
"	Jan. 4, '40.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Whaley.	"
735.	Dec. 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. M. Stewart.	"
"	Dec. 25, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Dennis S. Perkins.	"
736.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	George Clark.	"
737.*	"	"	"	"
738.	Dec. 30, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. M. Stewart.	"
739.	Dec. " "	"	"	"
"	Dec. 25, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Jacob M. Tewksbury.	"
740.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Thomas Jackson.	"
741.	Dec. " "	"	John Hagerthy.	"
742.	Jan. 1, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. M. Stewart.	"
743.	Dec. " "	"	"	"
"	Dec. 25, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Andrew N. Bell.	"
744.	Jan. 1, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. M. Stewart.	"
745.	Dec. " "	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. T. Mills.	"
746.	Aug. 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. M. Stewart.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
747.	Aug. 26, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc.	Wm. M. Stewart.	Grant on Petition.
748.	June 30, '49.	" Alcald.	Henry J. McKinley.	"
749.	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Albert Handy.	"
750.	June 27, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcald.	Charles Richardson.	"
751.	June 30, '49.	"	Henry J. McKinley.	"
752.	"	"	"	"
753.†	No date.	George Hyde, 1st Alcald.	Wm. McDonald.	"
753.†	March 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcald.	Charles Cobb.	"
754.	No date.	George Hyde, 1st Alcald.	Wm. McDonald.	"
755.	Nov. 2, '47.	"	"	"
756.	Nov. 2, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcald.	Wm. McDonald.	"
757.	"	"	"	"
758.	"	"	"	"
759.	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcald.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles W. Hayden.	"
760.	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcald.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George R. Ward.	"
761.	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcald.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Benj. W. Mudge.	"
762.	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcald.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
763.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. W. Coit.	"
764.*				

† N. E. corner of Stockton and Geary streets.

‡ S. E. corner of Francisco and Jones streets.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
765.	Oct. 8, '47.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	George Hyde.	Grant on Petition.
766.	"	"	"	"
767.	"	"	"	"
768.	"	"	"	"
769.	"	"	"	"
770.	July 23, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. M. Eddy.	"
771.	"	"	"	"
772.	"	"	"	"
773.	"	"	"	"
774.	"	"	"	"
775.*	"	"	"	"
776.	"	"	"	"
777.	"	"	"	"
778.	"	"	"	"
779.	"	"	"	"
780.	"	"	"	"
781.*	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	H. H. Thrall.	"
782.*	"	"	"	"
783.	Dec. 27, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	T. B. Ball.	"
784.*	"	"	"	"
785.*	"	"	"	"
786.*	"	"	"	"
787.*	"	"	"	"

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## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
788.*				Grant on Petition.
789.*				
790.*				
791.*				
792.*				
793.*				
794.	Sept. 18, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	"
795.	"	"	"	"
796.	"	"	"	"
797.	"	"	"	"
798.	"	"	"	"
799.	"	"	"	"
800.	"	"	"	"
801.	"	"	"	"
802.	"	"	"	"
803.	"	"	"	"
804.	"	"	"	"
805.	"	"	"	"
806.	Sept. 22, '48.	"	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
807.	"	"	"	"
808.*				
809.	Dec. 27, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry Martin.	"
810.	Sept. 29, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
811.	"	"	"	"

\* No record of any grant of this lot.



# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
812.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	Grant on Petition.
813.	"	"	"	"
814.	Sept. 29, '48.	"	"	"
815.	"	"	"	"
816.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Anderson.	"
817.	"	"	"	"
818.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	John Walker.	"
819.	"	"	"	"
820.	"	"	"	"
"	Jan. 5, '50.	"	Wm. W. Huse.	"
821.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
"	March 16, 1849, and } April 27, 1849.	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
822.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
"	March 16, 1849, and } April 27, 1849.	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
823.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
"	March 16, 1849, and } April 27, 1849.	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
824.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	E. P. Jones.	"
"	March 16, 1849, and } April 27, 1849.	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
825.	"	"	"	"
826.	"	"	"	"
827.	June 30, '49.	"	Joseph W. Osborn.	"
828.	"	"	"	"
829.	"	"	"	"
830.	"	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
831.	Dec. 23, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. Ugelberger.	Grant on Petition.
832.	Dec. 23, 1849.	"	James C. Hutton.	"
833.	Dec. 21, 1849.	"	John Walker.	"
834.	Dec. 18, 1849.	"	John Anderson.	"
"	Dec. 23, 1849.	"	Isaac Jerome.	"
835.	Dec. 18, 1849.	"	John Anderson.	"
"	Dec. 23, 1849.	"	Hiram Russell.	"
836.	Sept. 29, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
837.	"	"	"	"
838.	Oct. 3, 1848.	"	"	"
839.	"	"	"	"
840.	Sept. 29, '48.	"	"	"
841.	"	"	"	"
842.	Dec. 26, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles Loring.	"
843.	"	"	Jasper J. Papy.	"
844.	Sept. 22, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
845.	"	"	"	"
846.	"	"	"	"
847.	"	"	"	"
848.	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	S. A. Toothaker.	"
849.	Dec. 26, '49.	"	Thomas Connolly.	"
850.	Sept. 29, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
851.	"	"	"	"
852.	Oct. 3, 1848.	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
853.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	Grant on petition.
854.	Sept. 29, '48.	"	"	"
855.	"	"	"	"
856.*				
857.*				
858.	Dec. 19, '49,	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Archbold.	"
859.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 23, '49.	"	Daniel Goddard.	"
860.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Andrew Collins.	"
861.	"	"	"	"
862.	Oct. 3, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
863.	"	"	"	"
864.	"	"	Aguilla Glover.	"
865.	"	"	"	"
866.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	Wm. S. Clark.	"
"†	Feb. 5, '48.	No signature.	Joseph McLine.	"
867.	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	W. S. Clark.	"
"†	Feb. 5, '48.	No signature.	Joseph McLine.	"
868.	Feb. 17, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
869.	"	"	"	"
870.	"	"	"	"
871.	"	"	"	"
872.†	Feb. 5, '48.	No signature.	Joseph McLine.	"
"	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"

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† Erased.

# SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
873.†	Feb. 5, '48.	No signature.	Joseph McLinc.	Grant on Petition.
"	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
874.	Oct. 3, '48.	"	Aguilla Glover.	"
875.	"	"	"	"
876.	"	"	Wm. S. Clark.	"
877.	"	"	"	"
878.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Andrew Collins.	"
879.	"	"	"	"
880.	"	"	John Archbold.	"
881.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Archbold.	"
882.	Feb. 17, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Seth S. Lincoln.	"
883.	"	"	"	"
884.	Oct. 7, '48.	"	Wm. S. Clark.	"
885.	"	"	"	"
886.	Oct. 3, '48.	"	Aguilla Glover.	"
887.	"	"	"	"
888.	"	"	Wm. S. Clark.	"
889.	"	"	"	"
890.*				
891.*				
892.*				
893.*				
894.*				
895.*				

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† Erased.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
896.	Dec. 27, '49.	U. Q. Colton, Justice.	Isaac N. Hall.	Grant on Petition.
897.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Wm. Faudlan.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Abner J. Hall.	"
898.	March 21, '50.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant in exchange by order of Council.
899.	"	"	"	"
900.	"	"	"	"
901.	Sept. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry Gerke.	Grant on Petition.
902.	"	"	"	"
903.	"	"	"	"
904.	"	"	"	"
"	March 21, '50.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant in exchange by order of Council.
905.	"	"	"	"
906.	"	"	"	"
907.	"	"	"	"
908.	"	"	"	"
909.	"	"	"	"
910.	"	"	"	"
911.	"	"	"	"
912.	"	"	"	"
913.	"	"	"	"
914.	"	"	"	"
915.	"	"	"	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
916.	March 21, '50.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant in exchange by order of Council.
917.	"	"	"	"
918.	Sept. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	"	Grant on petition.
919.	"	"	"	"
920.	March 21, '50.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	"	Grant in exchange by order of Council.
921.	"	"	"	"
922.	"	"	"	"
923.	"	"	"	"
924.	"	"	"	"
925.	Dec. 27, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John M. Sherwood.	Grant on Petition.
926.	March 21, '50.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant in exchange by order of Council.
927.	"	"	"	"
928.	"	"	"	"
929.	Dec. 21, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Richard Woldson.	Grant on Petition.
930.	"	"	"	"
"	March 19, '50.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry Gerke.	Grant in exchange by order of Council.
931.	Sept. 7, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant on Petition.
932.	"	"	"	"
933.	"	"	"	"
934.*				

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
935.	March 19, '50.	John W. Geary.	Henry Gerke.	Grant in exchange by order of Council.
936. *				
937. *	March 21, '50.	"	James Findla.	"
938. *				
939.	Nov. 28, '49	"	Alfred J. Ellis.	Town sale.
940.	"	"	Wm. M. Eddy.	"
941.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
942.	"	"	Henry Dickinson.	"
943.	"	"	"	"
944.	"	"	Daniel Stark.	"
945.	"	"	Wm. M. Eddy & H. L. Dodge.	"
946.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Hall.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Wm. Stringer.	"
947.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Thomas Hall.	"
948. *				
949. *				
950. *				
951.	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Seth M. Cody.	"
952.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Thomas Hall.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	"	John J. Packard.	"
"	Jan. 1, '50.	"	Wm. Ford.	"
953.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Thomas Hall.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Crawford Riddell.	"
"	Jan. 1, '50.	"	John Sharp.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
954.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Antonio J. Perriera.	Town sale.
955.	Sept. 20, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant on Petition.
956.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Carlos McThurn.	Town sale.
957.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry Dickinson.	"
958.	"	"	"	"
959.	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
960.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
961.	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
962.	"	"	P. Dexter Tiffany.	"
963.	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
964.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"
965.	"	"	Anthony Ten Eyck.	"
966.	"	"	Wm. Paty.	"
967.	"	"	John B. Bigelow, Farelly Al- den, and Charles E. Stone.	"
968.	"	"	Joseph C. Buffum.	"
969.	"	"	Anthony Ten Eyck.	"
970.*				
971.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Adrian Poursilla.	Town Sale.
972.	"	"	George R. Morris.	"
973.	"	"	Ed. Barry.	"
974.	"	"	James Gallagher.	"
975.	"	"	James Wilcox.	"
976.	"	"	William Paty.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
977.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Charles R. Johnson.	Town Sale.
978.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
979.	"	"	George W. Fenno.	"
980.	"	"	Eleanor Walsh.	"
981.	"	"	Charles H. Brinley.	"
982.	"	"	Thomas H. Blythe.	"
983.	"	"	John O. Domines.	"
984.	"	"	George H. Smith.	"
985.	"	"	Augustus O. Garrett & Oliver H. Pearson.	"
986.	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
987.	"	"	William Paty.	"
988.	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
989.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"
990.	"	"	J. B. Timmerman.	"
991.	"	"	Augustus O. Garrett and Oliver H. Pearson.	"
992.	"	"	James Wilcox.	"
993.	"	"	Charles E. Hitchcock.	"
994.	"	"	H. L. Dodge and J. H. Foster.	"
995.	"	"	George R. Morris.	"
996.	"	"	George T. Upham.	"
997.	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
998.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
999.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry Gerke.	Town sale.
1000.	"	"	G. W. Thompson.	"
1001.	"	"	R. D. & E. Hart.	"
1002.	"	"	Thomas Cummins.	"
1003.	"	"	Charles E. Brinley.	"
1004.	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
1005.	"	"	Thomas H. Blythe.	"
1006.	"	"	R. D. & E. Hart.	"
1007.	"	"	Franklin C. Gray & Grove C. McMickle.	"
1008.	"	"	George P. Upham.	"
1009.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1010.	"	"	Charles G. Scott.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Hall Grey.	Grant on Petition.
1011.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry Gerke.	Town sale.
1012.	"	"	Thomas Douglass.	"
1013.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	Joha D. Munford.	"
1014.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1015.	"	"	S. Brannan.	"
1016.	"	"	Farely Alden and Charles E. Stone.	"
1017.	"	"	Wm. Codrington.	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1018.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Erastus V. Joice.	Town sale.
1019.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1020.	"	"	Joseph T. White & John de la Montaigne.	"
1021.	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Archbold.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 27, '49.	"	S. C. Snooks.	"
1022.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Thomas Archbold.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Francis L. Leech.	"
1023.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Aug. Howison.	"
"	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Alfred Thompson.	"
1024.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Aug. Howison.	"
1025.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Henry McVisher.	"
1026.	"	"	"	"
1027.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Richard Woldson.	"
1028.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 23, 1849.	"	Benj. S. Brooks.	"
1029. *				
1030. *				
1031.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Henry McVisher.	"
1032.	"	"	"	"
1033.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Aug. Howison.	"
1034.	"	"	"	"
1035.	"	"	Thomas Archbold.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1036.	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Archbold.	Grant on petition.
1037.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	A. J. Ferreira.	Town sale.
1038.	Dec. 10, 1849,	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1039.	"	"	Ard Regnolds.	"
1040.	"	"	"	"
1041.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	John D. Munford.	"
1042.	"	"	"	"
1043.	"	"	John O. Garrett.	"
1044.	"	"	G. W. Thompson.	"
1045.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1046.	"	"	Charles G. Scott.	"
1047.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1048.	"	"	"	"
1049.	"	"	"	"
1050.	"	"	J. Ward Raymond.	"
1051.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"
1052.	"	"	Joseph D. P. Green.	"
1053.	"	"	Gosse & Espic.	"
1054.	"	"	Wm. K. Moore.	"
1055.	"	"	Robert White	"
1056.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1057.	"	"	"	"
1058.	"	"	Alonzo H. Parker.	"
1059.	"	"	Alexander McGee.	"

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1060.	Nov. 28, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Ed. O. Donnell.	Town sale.
1061.	"	"	Abia A. Selover.	"
1062.	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1063.	"	"	Matthew Crooks.	"
1064.	"	"	Albert A. Bennet.	"
1065.	Dec. 10, 1849.	"	Richard S. Pardee & C. W. Butterfield.	"
1066.	"	"	Francis Hoeh.	"
1067.	"	"	Robert McKinley.	"
1068.	"	"	Henry L. Dodge & Ard Reynolds.	"
1069.	Dec. 27, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Moses L. Wigglesworth.	Grant on Petition.
1070.	"	"	Wm. A. Spier.	"
1071.*	"	"	Charles E. Huse.	"
1072.*	Dec. 27, '49.	"	Alex. Raynor.	"
1073.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Wm. W. Huse.	"
1074.	Dec. 23, '49.	"	J. E. Sylveria.	"
"	"	"	J. E. Sylveria & Co.	"
1075.	"	"	Joseph W. Osborn.	"
1076.	June 20, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	"	"
1077.	"	"	Herman Husband.	Town sale.
1078.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Joseph S. White and John de la Montaigne.	"
1079.	"	"	George W. Green.	"
1080.*	"	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	"	Town sale.
1081.*	"	"	"	"
1082.	"	"	"	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
1083.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	A. V. H. Le Roy.	Town Sale.
1084.	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
1085.	"	"	Drury J. Tallant and Stephen C. Simmons.	"
1086.	"	"	Thomas Sprague.	"
1087.	"	"	John Elden.	"
1088.	"	"	Daniel Markwald.	"
1089.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1090.	"	"	D. C. Broderick and Frederick Kohler.	"
1091.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	Charles White.	"
1092.	"	"	Matthew Crooks.	"
1093.	"	"	Daniel Foy.	"
1094.	"	"	Antonio J. Ferreira.	"
1095.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"
1096.	"	"	"	"
1097.	"	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
1098.	"	"	Alfred Wheeler and C. C. P. Parker.	"
1099.	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1100.	"	"	Eleanor Walsh.	"
1101.	"	"	Matthew Crooks.	"
1102.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"
1103.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Alonzo H. Parker.	Grant on Petition.

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1104.	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	E. C. March.	Grant on Petition.
1105.	"	"	George B. Post.	"
1106.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Flavel S. Mines.	Town sale.
1107.	"	"	Oliver S. Halsted, Jr.	"
1108.	"	"	"	"
1109.	"	"	Charles W. Lawton.	"
1110.	"	"	"	"
1111.	"	"	H. L. Dodge.	"
1112.	"	"	Charles White.	"
1113.	"	"	"	"
1114.	"	"	Antonio J. Ferreira.	"
1115.	"	"	J. B. Timmerman.	"
1116.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"
1117.	"	"	Felix McDonald.	"
1118.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Drury J. Tallant and S. C. Simmons.	"
1119.	"	"	James Wilcox.	"
1120.	"	"	Thomas H. Holt.	"
1121.	"	"	Theodore de Rutte and Louis Constant Tissot.	"
1122.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Tallant & Simmons.	"
1123.	"	"	Thomas G. Spear.	"
1124.	"	"	Thomas H. Holt.	"
1125.	"	"	Tallant & Simmons.	"



## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1126.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Thomas Sprague.	Town sale.
1127.	"	"	Horatio S. Gates & John Van De Water.	"
1128.	"	"	J. Heron Foster.	"
1129.	"	"	Stephen R. Harris.	"
1130.	June 20, '49.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Joseph W. Osborn.	Grant on Petition.
1131.	"	"	"	"
1132.*				
1133.*				
1134.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Broderick & Kohler.	Town sale.
1135.	"	"	Stephen R. Harris.	"
1136.	"	"	"	"
1137.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1138.	"	"	Susan Whipple & Richard H. Tibbetts.	"
1139.	"	"	Tallant & Simmons.	"
1140.	"	"	George W. Geeene.	"
1141.	"	"	Norman Bugbee.	"
1142.	"	"	S. C. Simmons & Joseph H. Scull.	"
1143.	"	"	J. Heron Foster and Henry L. Dodge.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1144.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Drury J. Tallant and S. C. Simmons.	Town sale.
1145.	"	"	J. P. West.	"
1146.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Joseph de P. Greén.	"
1147.	"	"	H. D. Johnson.	"
1148.	"	"	Christopher C. Webb.	"
1149.	"	"	Vincent M. Luco.	"
1150.	Nov. 28, 1849.	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1151.	"	"	"	"
1152.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1153.	"	"	Henry Gerke.	"
1154.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1155.	"	"	Jos. Juvenneton.	"
1156.	"	"	John D. Munford.	"
1157.	"	"	John O. Domines.	"
1158.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John M. Doyle.	Grant on petition.
1159.	Dec. 11, '49.	"	James Findla.	"
1160.	Sept. 15, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	"	"
1161.	"	"	"	"
1162.	Sept. 7, '48.	"	Charles B. Loomis.	"
1163.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Frederick Ballhaus.	Town sale.
1164.	"	"		"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1165.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Jonah Mordecai.	Town sale.
1166.	"	"	Wm. H. Davis.	"
1167.	"	"	Samuel W. Haight.	"
1168.	"	"	"	"
1169.	"	"	"	"
1170.	"	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
1171.	"	"	John A. Clark.	"
1172.	"	"	Alexander Larzenski.	"
1173.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1174.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	Robert L. Smith.	"
1175.	"	"	William Miles.	"
1176.	"	"	Tallant & Simmons.	"
1177.	"	"	"	"
1178.	Dec. 10, 1849,	"	Tallant & Simmons.	"
1179.†	"	"	H. L. Dodge.	"
1180.	"	"	Thomas Perkins, J.	"
1181.	"	"	John H. Gardiner.	"
1182.†	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1183.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1184.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Simon B. Marye.	"
1185.†	"	"	James Bowman.	"
1186.	"	"	Philo A. Haven.	"
1187.	"	"	"	"
1188.*				

† "Forfeited. John W. Geary, Alcalde."

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1189.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Charles Wilson & Charles Spalding.	Town Sale.
1190.	"	"	George Treat & Chas. Foster.	"
1191.	"	"	Francis C. Bennett, W. V. Voorhies and Chas. E. Hart.	"
1192.	"	"	Charles E. Hart.	"
1193.	"	"	Wm. McPherson Hill.	"
1194.	"	"	Wm. M. Burgoyne & John V. Plume.	"
1195.	"	"	Hugh O'Donnell.	"
1196.	"	"	F. C. Bennett & W. V. Voorhies.	"
1197.	"	"	Edward Herrick and Sam'l Moss.	"
1198.	"	"	Daniel W. Coit.	"
1199.	"	"	"	"
1200.	"	"	"	"
1201.	"	"	Wm. M. Burgoyne and John V. Plume.	"
1202.	"	"	Wm. McPherson Hill.	Town sale.
1203.	"	"	Jefferson J. Bryant.	"
1204.	"	"	George W. Thompson.	"
1205.	"	"	"	"
1206.	"	"	Kelsey Hazen.	"
1207.	"	"	J. J. Bryant.	"
1208.	"	"	A. A. Green & H. Brotherton.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1209.	Nov. 19, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. B. West.	Town sale.
1210.	"	"	Philo A. Haven.	"
1211.	"	"	Daniel W. Coit.	"
1212.	"	"	Robt. D. Hart, Stephen Pay- ran and Wm. Agate.	"
1213.	"	"	Richard J. Whiting.	"
1214.	"	"	Geo. Treat & Chas. Foster.	"
1215.	"	"	Joseph L. Reed.	"
1216.	"	"	Wm. McPherson Hill.	"
1217.	"	"	J. B. Bidleman and Freder- ick J. Thibault.	"
1218.	"	"	Broderick & Kohler.	"
1219.	"	"	Robert L. Smith.	"
1220.	"	"	James D. Gillman.	"
1221.	"	"	Friend P. Fitts.	"
1222.	"	"	Broderick & Kohler.	"
1223.	"	"	Christopher C. Hyde.	"
1224.	"	"	Samuel Brannan.	"
1225.	"	"	"	"
1226.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	J. Heron Foster.	"
1227.	"	"	"	"
1228.	"	"	John W. Wylie.	"
1229.	"	"	Francis Hoen.	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1230.	Dec. 10, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. C. Humbut, Jonas S. Humbut and John W. Griffith.	Town Sale.
1231.	"	"	Francis Hoen.	"
1232.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	John H. Gihon.	"
1233.	"	"	John L. Cooper.	"
1234.	"	"	Charles D. Green.	"
1235. †	"	"	H. L. Dodge.	"
1236.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	Augustus Hogg.	"
1237.	"	"	"	"
1238.	"	"	Flavel S. Mines.	"
1239.	"	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
1240.	"	"	Archibald Waddell.	"
1241.	"	"	Charles W. Lanton.	"
1242.	"	"	Samuel W. Haight.	"
1243.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1244.	"	"	Henry W. Lewis.	"
1245.	"	"	Simon B. Maye.	"
1246.	"	"	Patrick Rucket Powers.	"
1247.	Sept. 16, 48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant on Petition.
1248.	"	"	"	"
1249.	"	"	"	"
1250.	"	"	"	"

† "Forfeited. John W. Geary, Alcalde."

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1251.	Sept. 20, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant on Petition.
1252.	"	"	"	"
1253	Sept. 16, '48.	"	"	"
1254.	"	"	"	"
1255.	Nov. 28, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Oliver S. Halsted.	Town sale.
1256.	"	"	Samuel W. Haight.	"
1257. †	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1258.	"	"	Samuel W. Haight.	"
1259.	"	"	Wm. C. Gibbs.	"
1260.	"	"	Broderick & Kohler.	"
1261.	"	"	Samuel W. Haight.	"
1262.	"	"	Wm. H. Davis.	"
1263.	"	"	Christopher C. Webb.	"
1264.	"	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
1265.	"	"	Franklin C. Gray and Grove C. McMickle.	"
1266.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	William Paty.	"
1267.	"	"	Thomas L. Pickering.	"
1268.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1269.	"	"	Thomas Cummings.	"
1270.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Isaac A. Saxton.	"
1271.	"	"	Tallant & Simmons.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1272.	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	David Logan.	Town sale.
1273.	"	"	Thomas H. Holt.	"
1274.	"	"	Herman Husband.	"
1275.	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1276.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	Annis Merrill and John Mc-Vickar.	"
1277.†	"	"	James Bowman.	"
1278.	"	"	John H. Gihon.	"
1279.†	"	"	J. W. Finley, Cad. Ringgold, and Edwin Bell.	"
1280.	"	"	John H. Gihon.	"
1281.	"	"	Michael Phelan.	"
1282.	"	"	James W. Green.	"
1283.	"	"	John Haskin.	"
1284.	Nov. 20, '49.	"	Wolf Cohen.	"
1285.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	Wm. McPherson Hill.	"
1286.	"	"	"	"
1287.	"	"	Broderick and Kohler.	"
1288.	"	"	Sam. Brannan.	"
1289.	"	"	"	"
1290.	Dec. 26, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. P. Reynolds.	Grant on Petition.
1291.	Nov. 20, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Philo A. Haven.	Town sale.
† "Forfeited. John W. Geary, Alcalde."				

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1292.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.*	George Treat and Charles Foster.	Town Sale.
1293.	Nov. 20, '49.	"	J. J. Bryant.	"
1294.	"	"	"	"
1295.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	"	"
1296.	"	"	John B. Gutierrez.	"
1297.	"	"	"	"
1298.	"	"	Charles V. Hough.	"
1299.	Nov. 20, 1849.	"	Samuel W. Haight.	"
1300.	"	"	Arch. C. Peachy.	"
1301.	Dec. 26, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Daniel Murphy.	Grant on Petition.
1302.	Nov. 20, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Arch. C. Peachy.	Town sale.
1303.	"	"	Philo A. Haven.	"
1304.	Dec. 25, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas Reynolds.	Grant on Petition.
1305.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Henry M. Lewis.	Town sale.
1306.†	"	"	J. W. Finley, Cad. Ringold, and Edwin Bell.	"
1307.	Nov. 19, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	George W. Thompson.	Town sale.
1308.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	S. C. Simmons.	"
1309.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Paul E. Hestris.	"
1310.	"	"	John P. Heim.	"
1311.*	"	"	Augustus Hogg.	"
1312.	"	"	John A. Clark.	"
1313.	"	"	Broderiek & Kohler.	"
1314.	"	"		

† "Forfeited. John W. Geary, Alcalde."

\* No grant recorded.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1315.*				
1316.	Nov. 19, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Ed. F. Northam.	Town Sale.
1317.	"	"	Sam. Brannan.	"
1318.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	George W. Green.	"
1319.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Valentine Diel.	"
1320.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	John Wilson.	"
1321.	"	"	Francis Hoen.	"
1322.	"	"	"	"
1323.	"	"	"	"
1324.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Wm. Paty.	"
1325.	"	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
1326.	"	"	David Logan.	"
"	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Leonard G. McDonald.	Town sale.
1327.	Nov. 19, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Charles D. Carter & Felix Byrnc.	Grant on Petition.
1328.	"	"	J. J. Bryant.	Town Sale.
1329.†	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1330.†	"	"	"	"
1331.	Nov. 20, '49.	"	Robert Jackson.	"
1332.	"	"	Abia A. Selover.	"
1333.	"	"	"	"
1334.	"	"	Bernardino Sanchez.	"
1335.	"	"	"	"
1336.	"	"	Thomas Cummings.	"

† "Forfeited. John W. Geary, Alcalde."

\* No grant recorded.



No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
1337.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Bernardino Sanchez.	Town sale.
1338.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1339.†	Dec. 10, '49.	No signature.	Alfred Melhado.	"
1340.	"	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	P. Dexter Tiffany.	"
1341.	"	"	"	"
1342.	"	"	"	"
1343.	"	No signature.	Alfred Melhado.	"
1344.	Sept. 20, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant on petition.
1345.	"	"	"	"
1346.	Sept. 15, '48.	"	"	"
1347.	"	"	"	"
1348.†	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Alfred Melhado.	Town sale.
1349.*	"	"	"	"
1350.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	David Logan.	"
1351.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	Joseph W. Finley, Cadwallader Ringold & Edwin Bell.	"
1352.	"	"	Bernardino Sanchez.	"
1353.†	"	"	David B. Northrop.	"
1354.	"	"	Ed. O'Donnell.	"
1355.	"	"	Abia A. Selover.	"
1356.	"	"	"	"
1357.	"	"	Finley, Ringold & Bell.	"
1358.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1359.	"	"	James Bowman.	"

† "Forfeited. No deed was ever given by me for this lot.—John W. Geary, Alcalde."

‡ "Forfeited. John W. Geary, Alcalde."

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1360.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	George Shock.	Town sale.
1361.	"	"	A. G. Abell.	"
1362.	"	"	George W. Thompson.	"
1363.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1364.	"	"	Annis Merrill and John McVickar.	"
1365.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	Alexander McGee.	"
1366.	"	"	Asa D. Hatch.	"
1367.	"	"	Henry Ganahue.	"
1368.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1369.	"	"	Francis Hoen.	"
1370.	"	"	Talbot H. Green.	"
1371.	Nov. 19, 1849	"	S. Brannan.	"
1372.*	"	"	William Paty.	"
1373.*	"	"	Broderick & Kohler.	"
1374.	"	"	J. B. Bidleman & Frederick J. Thibault.	"
1375.	"	"	Adolph Markwald.	"
1376.	Dec. 24, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Oliver G. Mason.	Grant on Petition.
1377.	Nov. 19, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Wm. K. Mocre.	Town sale.
1378.	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Thomas A. Leggett.	Grant on Petition.
1379.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	H. L. Dodge & John H. Gibon.	Town sale.
1380.†	"	"	S. Brannan.	"
1381.				

† "Forfeited. John W. Geary, Alcalde."

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## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1382.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	J. Heron Foster & H. L. Dodge.	Town Sale.
1383.	"	"	S. Brannan.	"
1384.	Nov. 20, '49.	"	Wm. Norris.	"
1385.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	J. Heron Foster & H. L. Dodge.	"
1386.	"	"	J. M. White.	"
1387.	"	"	"	"
1388.	Nov. 20, '49.	"	Arch. C. Peachy.	"
1389.	"	"	Daniel W. Coit.	"
1390.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	Charles V. Hough.	"
1391.	"	"	Broderick & Kohler.	"
1392.	"	"	"	"
1393.	"	"	George W. Chesley.	"
1394.	Nov. 20, 1849.	"	Jefferson J. Bryant.	"
1395.	"	"	Daniel W. Coit.	"
1396.	"	"	"	"
1397.	"	"	Richard T. Whiting.	"
1398.	"	"	A. A. Green & Henry Brotherton.	"
1399.	"	"	"	"
1400.*	"	"	"	"
1401.	Nov. 19, '49.	"	Wm. A. Woodruff.	"
1402.	"	"	"	"
1403.*	"	"	"	"
1404.	"	"	Joseph B. West.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1405.	Nov. 19, '49.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Thomas O. Larkin.	Town sale.
1406.	"	"	"	"
1407.	"	"	"	"
1408.	"	"	"	"
1409.	"	"	"	"
1410.	"	"	"	"
1411.	"	"	Wm. M. Rogers.	"
1412.	"	"	Edwin L. Childs.	"
1413.	Dec. 10, '49.	"	David Logan.	"
1414.	"	"	Francis Hoen.	"
1415.	"	"	Matthew P. Kingsley.	"
1416.	"	"	Francis Hoen.	"
1417.	"	"	J. Heron Foster.	"
1418.	"	"	Newman Levi & Aaron Elkanen.	"
1419.	Nov. 19, 1849.	"	John Tallant & S. C. Simons.	"
1420.	"	"	"	"
1421.	"	"	Thomas O. Larkin.	"
1422.	"	"	"	"
1423.	"	"	David Logan.	"
1424.	"	"	Eugene L. Sullivan.	"
1425.	"	"	William Paty.	"
1426.	"	"	Alexander G. Abell.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1427.	Nov. 19, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Abia A. Selover.	Town Sale.
1428.	"	"	"	"
1429.	"	"	Hugh O'Donnell.	"
1430.	"	"	Henry L. Dodge.	"
1431.	"	"	Bernardino Sanchez.	"
1432.	"	"	Bernardino Sanchez.	"
1433.	Nov. 28, '49.	"	Vincent M. Luce.	"
1434.	Sept. 20, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	James Findla.	Grant on Petition.
1435.	Sept. 15, '48.	"	"	"
1436.	"	"	"	"
1437. †	Dec. 10, 1849.	John W. Geary, Alcalde.	Alfred Melhado.	Town sale.
1438.	"	"	P. Dexter Tiffany,	"
1439.	"	"	"	"
1440. *	"	"	"	"
1441.	Dec. 11, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John M. Doyle.	Grant on Petition.
1442.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde & Acting Chief Mag.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Richard Myers.	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	"	Hiram Grimes.	"
1443.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde & Acting Chief Mag.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Alexander Thompson.	"
1444.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde & Acting Chief Mag.	B. R. Buckelew.	"

\* No grant recorded.

† "No deed was ever given by me for lot No. 1437. John W. Geary, 1st Alcalde."



No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1445.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde & Acting Chief Mag.	B. R. Buckelew.	Grant on Petition.
1446.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ebenezer Fox.	"
1447.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde & Acting Chief Mag.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. —, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Drury J. Tallant.	"
1448. †	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Proctor.	"
1449.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde & Acting Chief Mag.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1450.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Henry K. Warren.	"
1451.	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	B. B. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	B. F. Voorhies.	"
1452. †	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	E. M. Dorr.	"
1453. †	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John E. Armstrong.	"
1454. †	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Proctor.	"
1455.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Ulrick Bastrop.	"
1456.	"	"	Gouverneur Tillotson.	"
1457.	July 19, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Joseph N. Nevill.	"

† This is part of a grant bounded by Chestnut, Sansome, Lombard and Montgomery Streets.

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how Conveyed.
1457.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George T. Sullivan.	Grant on Petition.
1458.	March 17, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
"	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George B. Hitchcock.	"
1459.	March 17, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Robert W. Armstrong.	"
1460.	March 27, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Benj. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John Satterlee.	"
1461.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Henry B. McNeil.	"
1462.	Dec. 18, '49.	"	Joachim Sylveria.	"
1463.	Dec. 18, '49.	"	Elbridge G. Hall.	"
"	July 19, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Joseph N. Nevill.	"
1464.	March 17, '48.	"	George Hyde.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Ralph S. Dorri.	"
1465.	"	"	Wm. Shephard.	"
"	March 17, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	George Hyde.	"
1466.	March 27, '48.	"	Benj. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	George W. Vincent.	"
1467.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	George R. Esty.	"
"	July 17, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
1468.	"	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
"	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Edwin W. Colt.	"
1469.	"	"	T. W. Colburn.	"
1470.	"	"	Wm. S. Whiting.	"
1471.	"	"	J. W. Britton.	"

## SYNOPSIS OF 50 VARA LOTS—Continued.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1471.	March 23, '48.	F. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	Grant on Petition.
1472.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	C. L. Wilson.	"
1473.	"	"	Joachim D. Sylveria.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Wm. H. Tiffany.	"
"	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
"†	"	"	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1474.	July 17, 1848,	"	Mills L. Callender.	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. S. Sherwood.	"
1475.	"	"	George H. Farnham.	"
"	July 17, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Mills L. Callender.	"
1476.*	"	"	"	"
1477.	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John F. Nunns.	"
1478.	"	"	Henry F. Taylor.	"
"	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Benj. R. Buckel�w.	"
1479.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John W. Nichols.	"
1480.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	Julius K. Rose.	"
"	March 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
"†	"	"	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1481.	Sept. 4, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	W. S. Clark.	"
1482.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 21, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	D. W. Sheppard.	"
1483.	Sept. 9, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	W. S. Clark.	"

† Erased.

\* No record of any grant of this lot.

No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1484.	Sept. 9, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	W. S. Clark.	Grant on petition.
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Joseph Junes.	"
1485.	Dec. 18, '49.	"	Oliver B. White.	"
"	March 24, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
1486.	June 12, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Hood.	"
"	Dec. 19, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Charles W. Lanton.	"
1487.	June 12, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Hood.	"
1488.	Sept. 9, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Joseph T. White.	"
1489.	Dec. 21, '49.	"	Meshack Howell.	"
"	Sept. 9, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Wm. S. Clark.	"
1490.	March 24, '48.	" 2d Alcalde.	Jacob D. Hoppe.	"
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Alfred Clapp.	"
1491.	Dec. 19, '49.	"	George G. Webster.	"
"	June 12, '47.	George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.	Wm. Hood.	"
1492.	"	"	"	"
1493.	Sept. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry Gherke.	"
"	Dec. 20, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. F. Nye.	"
1494.	"	"	Hector C. Amcs.	"
"	Sept. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	Henry Gherke.	"
1495.	June 26, '48.	" 2d Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Ladd.	"
1496.	"	"	"	"
"	June 26, 1848.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc.	E. P. Jones.	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1497.	June 26, 1847.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. P. Jones.	Grant on Petition.
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John B. Halleck.	"
1498.	"	"	John Johnston.	"
"	Aug. 29, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alc.	E. Murray.	"
1499.	Aug. 29, '48.	"	E. Murray.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	E. M. Dorr.	"
1500.	Aug. 28, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. Murray.	"
1501.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	M. D. Corse.	"
1502.	"	"	Sebastian S. Lasala.	"
"	Aug. 28, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. Murray.	"
1503.	"	"	"	"
1504.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	E. M. Dorr.	"
1505.	"	"	John Johnston.	"
"	Aug. 28, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. Murray.	"
1506.	June 24, '48.	"	Wm. C. Parker.	"
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John B. Halleck.	"
1507.	"	"	Wm. Ladd.	"
"	June 24, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. C. Parker.	"
1508.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Ladd.	"
1509.	"	"	Thomas L. Muzzine.	"



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No. of Lot.	Date of grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1509.	June 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. C. Parker.	Grant on Petition.
1510.	"	"	"	"
1511.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	J. A. Collins.	"
"	"	"	P. A. Brinsmade.	"
1512.	June 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. C. Parker.	"
"	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1513.	Dec. 18, 1849.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Cadwallader Ringold.	"
"	"	"	Edwin Bell.	"
"	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1514.	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Jas. W. Finley.	"
1515.	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1516.	Aug. 23, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. Murray.	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	P. H. Perry.	"
1517.	"	"	George S. Upham.	"
"	Aug. 28, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. Murray.	"
1518.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Oscar Gonzales.	"
1519.	Aug. 28, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. Murray.	"
1520.	"	"	"	"
"	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	E. M. Dorr.	"
1521.	"	"	John Johnston.	"
"	Aug. 28, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	E. Murray.	"
1522.	June 24, '48.	"	Wm. C. Parker.	"

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No. of Lot.	Date of Grant.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Estate, and how conveyed.
1522.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John B. Halleck.	Grant on Petition.
1523.	" "	"	Wm. Ladd.	"
1524.	June 24, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. C. Parker.	"
"	" "	"	"	"
1525.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Ladd.	"
"	" "	"	Thomas L. Muzzine.	"
1526.	June 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. C. Parker.	"
"	" "	"	"	"
1527.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	John A. Collins.	"
"	" "	"	P. A. Brinsmade.	"
1528.	June 25, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	Wm. C. Parker.	"
"	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1529.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Cad. Ringold.	"
"	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
1530.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Edwin Bell.	"
"	" "	"	Jas. W. Finley.	"
1531.	Aug. 8, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	"	"
"	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John Townsend.	"
1532.	Dec. 18, '49.	G. Q. Colton, Justice.	Wm. Talbot.	"
"	Dec. 19, 1849.	"	W. W. Huse.	"
"	June 26, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, 2d Alcalde.	B. R. Buckelew.	"
"	Oct. 7, '48.	T. M. Leavenworth, Alcalde.	John Townsend.	"



## ERRATA.

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- Page 5. 11th line from top, for "from," read *form*.  
Page 9. 15th line from bottom, for "late," read *later*.  
Page 25. 3d line from top, for "is," read *was*.  
Page 36. 16th and 17th lines from top, instead of "two books," read *a book entitled Mission Records*.  
Page 41. 6th line from bottom, for "Bounded W." read *Bounded N*.  
Page 43. 1st line, under the head of "Q'ty of land," for "200 varas," read *50 varas*.  
Page 48, in the heading of Schedule B. for "*indefinitively*," read *indefinitely*.  
Page 49. 3d line, under the head of "Size of Lot," erase the words "100 varas."  
Page 50. 1st line, grant from Leavenworth, Alcalde, to James Findla, insert (†) referring to note.  
Page 61. In the note at the bottom, for "Crossed," read *Erased*.  
Page 63. Strike out the asterisk against No. 110, and insert it in next line below, also prefix (\*) to the note at bottom "Record erased."  
Page 77. Under the head of "Grantor," against Lot No. 16, erase "Guerrero," and insert *Sanchez*.  
Page 79. Under the head of "Grantee," against lot No. 44, for "Eusebiso," read *Eusebio*.  
Page 83. In the heading, for "No. of Date," read *No. of Lot*. Against Lot No. 136, after "William Hinckley," insert *Alcalde*.  
Page 85. Against Lot No: 183, for "Bogerton," read *Boyer-ton*.  
Page 86. At bottom, erase "W. A. B."  
Page 87. Against Lot No. 213, for "Kybury," read *Kyburg*.  
Page 92. In the heading, for "No. of Date," read *No. of Lot*.

Page 93. Against Lot No. 319, for July 13, 1849, read July 13, 1847.

Page 94. After Nos. 346 and 352, insert asterisks; also, at bottom, “\* No record of any grant of this lot.”

Page 96. After Nos. 396 and 397, insert asterisks; also, at bottom, “\* No record of any grant of this lot.”

Page 97. After Nos. 409 and 410, insert asterisks; also, at bottom, “\* No record of any grant of this lot.”

Page 98. In the column of Numbers, under 432, insert (“). Against Nos. 427 and 428 insert asterisks, and at the bottom “\* No record of any grant of this lot.”

Page 99. In the heading, instead of No. of Date,” read *No. of Lot*. After No. 454, place an asterisk; also, at bottom add “\* No record of any grant of this lot.”

Page 100, after No. 463, place an asterisk, and at bottom add, “\* No record of any grant of this lot.”

Page 101. 2d line from bottom, for 1837 read 1847.

Page 104. After Nos. 566 and 567, place asterisks, and at bottom add, “\* No record of any grant of this lot.”

Page 105. In the column of Grantors, against No. 576, erase (“), and insert “*George Hyde, 1st Alcalde.*”

Page 108. Under the head of “Date of Grant,” against No. 628, after June, insert 5. 2d line from bottom, for “E. Jones,” read *E. P. Jones*.

Page 112. At bottom of page, erase No. 731.

Page 113. In the heading, for “No. of Date,” read *No. of Lot*. Against No. 734, for “Jan. 4, ’40,” read Jan. 4, ’50.

Page 121. In the column of Grantees, against No. 897, for “Faudlan,” read *Fandlan*.

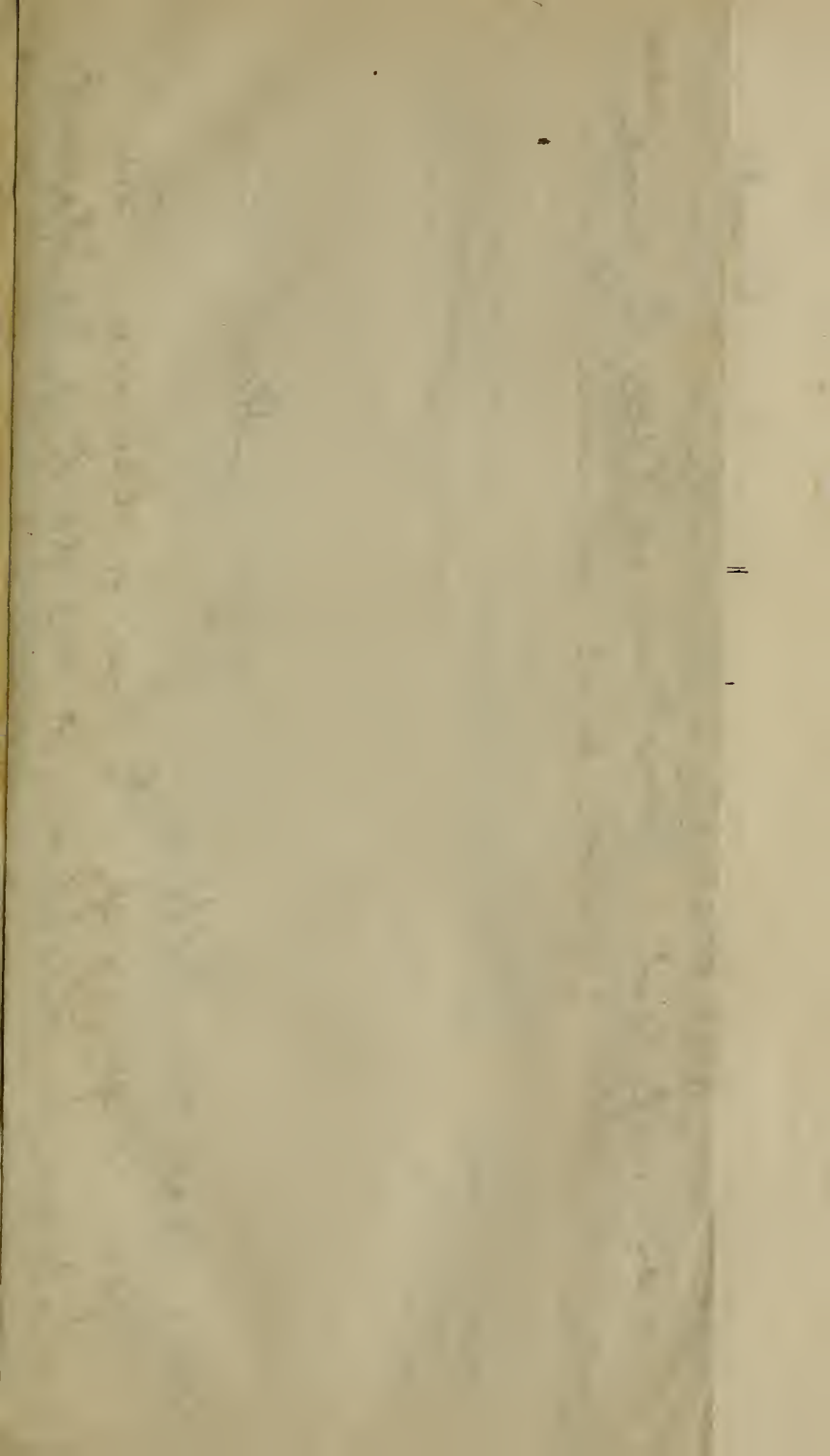
Page 128. In the column of Grantees, against No. 1039, for “Regnolds,” read *Reynolds*.

Page 129. In the column of Grantees, against No. 1065, for “Pardee,” read *Purdee*.

Page 141. Under the head of “Date of Grant,” against No. 1332, strike out (“) and insert *Nov. 19, 1849*.

Page 142. After No. 1343, insert (†).





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Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
1	180	1	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On California street.
2		2			do
3		3			do
4		4			do
5		5			do
6	301	1			Corner Stockton and Bush.
7		2			On Bush.
8		3			do
9		4			do
10		5			do
11	346	1			Corner Mason and Pine.
12		2			On Pine.
13		3			do
14		4			do
15		5			do
16	345	1			Corner California and Mason.
17		2			On California.
18		3			do
19		4			do
20		5			do
21	352	1			Corner Mason and Bush.
22		2			On Bush.
23		3			do
24		4			do
25		5			do
26	357	1			Corner Mason and Bush.
27		2			On Bush.
28		3			do

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
29		4	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Bush.
30		5			do
31	409	1			Corner Bay, and Hyde.
32		2			On Bay.
33		3			do
34		4			do
35		5			do
36	410	1			Corner North Point and Hyde.
37		2			On North Point.
38		3			do
39		4			do
40		5			do
41	427	1			On Bay street.
42		2			do
43		3			do
44		4			do
45		5			do
46	462	1			On Filbert street.
47		2			do
48		3			do
49		4			do
50		5			Corner Kearny and Filbert.
51	463	1			On Greenwich.
52		2			do
53		3			do
54		4			do
55		5			Cor. Kearny and Greenwich.
56	464	1			On Greenwich.
57		2			do
58		3			do
59		4			do
60		5			do
61	589	1			On Post street.
62		2			do
63		3			do
64		4			do
65		5			Corner Post and Mason.
66	590	1			On Sutter street.
67		2			do
68		3			do
69		4			do
70		5			Corner Sutter and Mason.
71	591	1			On Sutter street.
72		2			do

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
73		3	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Sutter Street.
74		4			do
75		5			do
76	592	1			Corner Sutter and Mason.
77		2			On Bush street.
78		3			do
79		4			do
80		5			do
81	597	1			Corner Bush and Mason.
82		2			On California street.
83		3			do
84		4			do
85		5			do
86	598	1			Corner California and Mason.
87		2			On Sacramento street.
88		3			do
89		4			do
90		5			do
91	637	1			Cor. Sacramento and Mason.
92		2			On Bush.
93		3			do
94		4			do
95		5			do
96	638	1			On Sutter.
97		2			do
98		3			do
99		4			do
100		5			do
101	639	1			do
102		2			do
103		3			do
104		4			do
105		5			do
106	640	1			On Post street.
107		2			do
108		3			do
109		4			do
110		5			do
111	641	1			Corner Taylor and Post.
112		2			On Post.
113		3			do
114		4			do
115		5			do
116	642	1			Corner Sutter and Taylor.



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			Front....	Depth....	
117		2	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Sutter.
118		3			do
119		4			do
120		5			do
121	643	1			Corner Sutter and Taylor.
122		2			On Sutter.
123		3			do
124		4			do
125		5			do
126	644	1			Corner Taylor and Bush.
127		2			On Bush.
128		3			do
129		4			do
130		5			do
131	645	1			Corner Taylor and Bush.
132		2			On Bush.
133		3			do
134		4			do
135		5			do
136	646	1			Corner Taylor and Pine.
137		2			On Pine.
138		3			do
139		4			do
140		5			do
141	647	1			Corner Taylor and Pine.
142		2			On Pine.
143		3			do
144		4			do
145		5			do
146	648	1			Corner California and Taylor.
147		2			On California.
148		3			do
149		4			do
150		5			do
151	663	1			Corner Vallejo and Taylor.
152		2			On Vallejo.
153		3			do
154		4			do
155		5			do
156	729	1			On Beale.
157		2			do
158		3			do
159		4			do
160		5			do

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
161	732	1	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	Corner Fremont and Harrison.
162		2			On Harrison.
163		3			do
164		4			do
165		5			do
166	733	1			On Harrison.
167		2			do
168		3			do
169		4			do
170		5			Corner Beale and Harrison.
171	736	1			Corner Fremont and Harrison.
172		2			On Harrison.
173		3			do
174		4			do
175		5			do
176	740	1			On Fremont.
177		2			do
178		3			do
179		4			do
180		5			do
181	741	1			On Beale.
182		2			do
183		3			do
184		4			do
185		5			do
186	749	1			Cor. Chestnut & Leavenworth.
187		2			On Chestnut.
188		3			do
189		4			do
190		5			do
191	764	1			Corner Bay and Leavenworth.
192		2			On Bay.
193		3			do
194		4			do
195		5			do
196	781	1			Corner Larkin and Lombard.
197		2			On Lombard.
198		3			do
199		4			do
200		5			do
201	785	1			On Greenwich.
202		2			do
203		3			do
204		4			do

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
205		5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Greenwich.
206	786	1			On Filbert.
207		2			do
208		3			do
209		4			do
210		5			Corner Filbert and Hyde.
211	787	1			On Greenwich.
212		2			do
213		3			do
214		4			do
215		5			Corner Greenwich and Hyde.
216	775	1			Corner Hyde and Lombard.
217		2			On Lombard.
218		3			do
219		4			do
220		5			do
221	784	1			On Filbert street.
222		2			do
223		3			do
224		4			do
225		5			do
226	788	1			Corner Filbert and Hyde.
227		2			On Filbert.
228		3			do
229		4			do
230		5			do
231	789	1			Corner Greenwich and Hyde.
232		2			On Greenwich.
233		3			do
234		4			do
235		5			do
236	790	1			On Filbert street.
237		2			do
238		3			do
239		4			do
240		5			do
241	791	1			On Greenwich street.
242		2			do
243		3			do
244		4			do
245		5			do
246	792	1			On Filbert
247		2			do
248		3			do

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			Front....	Depth....	
249		4	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Filbert.
250		5			Cor. Filbert and Leavenworth.
251	793	1			On Greenwich.
252		2			do
253		3			do
254		4			do
255		5			Cor. Greenwich & Leavenworth.
256	808	1			On Green street.
257		2			do
258		3			do
259		4			do
260		5			Corner Green and Taylor.
261	816	1			On Jackson street.
262		2			do
263		3			do
264		4			do
265		5			Corner Jackson and Taylor.
266	817	1			On Washington.
267		2			do
268		3			do
269		4			do
270		5			Cor. Washington and Taylor.
271	818	1			On Washington.
272		2			do
273		3			do
274		4			do
275		5			Cor. Washington and Taylor.
276	831	1			Corner Jones and Clay.
277		2			On Clay.
278		3			do
279		4			do
280		5			do
281	832	1			Corner Washington and Jones.
282		2			On Washington.
283		3			do
284		4			do
285		5			do
286	833	1			On Washington.
287		2			do
288		3			do
289	834	1			On Washington.
290		2			do
291		3			do
292		4			do

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			Front....	Depth....	
293		5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Washington.
294	835	1			On Jackson.
295		2			do
296	842	1			On Vallejo.
297		2			do
298		3			do
299		4			do
300		5			do
301	843	1			On Green.
302		2			do
303		3			do
304		4			do
305		5			do
306	848	1			Corner Jones and Green.
307		2			On Green.
308		3			do
309		4			do
310		5			do
311	820	5			On Clay street.
312	849	1			Corner Vallejo and Jones.
313		2			On Jones.
314		3			do
315		4			do
316		5			do
317	857	1			Corner Washington and Jones.
318		2			On Washington.
319		3			do
320		4			do
321		5			do
322	858	1			do
323		2			do
324		3			do
325		4			do
326		5			Corner Washington and Jones.
327	859	1			On Jackson.
328		2			do
329		3			do
330		4			do
331		5			Cor. Jackson and Jones.
332	860	1			On Jackson.
333		2			do
334		3			do
335		4			do
336		5			Cor. Jackson and Jones.



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			Front...	Depth...	
337	861	1	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cor. Jackson and Jones.
338		2			On Pacific.
339		3			do
340		4			do
341		5			do
342	878	1			Cor. Pacific and Jones.
343		2			On Pacific.
344		3			do
345		4			do
346		5			do
347	879	1			On Jackson.
348		2			do
349		3			do
350		4			do
351		5			do
352	880	1			do
353		2			do
354		3			do
355		4			do
356		5			On Broadway.
357	811	1			do
358		2			do
359		3			do
360		4			Cor. Broadway and Taylor.
361		5			Cor. Leavenworth and Pacific.
362	890	1			On Pacific.
363		2			do
364		3			do
365		4			do
366		5			Cor. Jackson & Leavenworth.
367	891	1			On Jackson.
368		2			do
369		3			do
370		4			do
371		5			Cor. Jackson & Leavenworth.
372	892	1			On Jackson.
373		2			do
374		3			do
375		4			do
376		5			Cor. Washington & Leavenw'th.
377	893	1			On Washington.
378		2			do
379		3			do
380		4			do

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			Front....	Depth....	
381		5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Washington.
382	894	1			Cor. Washington & Leavenworth.
383		2			On Washington.
384		3			do
385		4			do
386		5			do
387	895	1			Cor. Clay and Leavenworth.
388		2			On Clay.
389		3			do
390		4			do
391		5			do
392	896	1			On Post.
393		2			do
394		3			do
395		4			do
396		5			Cor. Post and Kearny.
397	897	1			On Geary.
398		2			do
399		3			do
400		4			do
401		5			Cor. Geary and Kearny.
402	929	1			On O'Farrall street.
403		2			do
404		3			do
405		4			do
406		5			do
407	934	1			
408		2			
409		3			
410		4			
411		5			
412	936	1			Cor. O'Farrall and Powell.
413		2			On O'Farrall.
414		3			do
415		4			do
416		5			do
417	938	1			Cor. Ellis and Powell.
418		2			On Ellis.
419		3			do
420		4			do
421		5			do
422	946	1			On O'Farrall.
423		2			do
424		3			do

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			Front....	Depth....	
425		4	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On O'Farrall.
426		5			Cor. O'Farrall and Powell.
427	947	1			On Geary.
428		2			do
429		3			do
430		4			do
431		5			Cor. Geary and Powell.
432	952	1			On Geary.
433		2			do
434		3			do
435		4			do
436		5			do
437	953	1			On O'Farrall.
438		2			do
439		3			do
440		4			do
441		5			do
442	970	1			Cor. Post and Mason.
443		2			On Post.
444		3			do
445		4			do
446		5			do
447	1021	1			On Sutter.
448		2			do
449		3			do
450		4			do
451		5			Cor. Sutter and Taylor.
452	1022	1			On Bush.
453		2			do
454		3			do
455		4			do
456		5			Cor. Bush and Taylor.
457	1023	1			On Bush.
458		2			do
459		3			do
460		4			do
461		5			Cor. Bush and Taylor.
462	1024	1			On Pine.
463		2			do
464		3			do
465		4			do
466		5			Cor. Pine. and Taylor.
467	1025	1			On Pine.
468		2			do

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			Front....	Depth....	
469		3	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Pine.
470		4			do
471		5			Cor. Pine and Taylor.
472	1026	1			On California.
473		2			do
474		3			do
475		4			do
476		5			Cor. California and Taylor.
477	1027	1			On California.
478		2			do
479		3			do
480		4			do
481		5			Cor. California and Taylor.
482	1028	1			On Sacramento.
483		2			do
484		3			do
485		4			do
486		5			Cor. Sacramento and Taylor.
487	1029	1			On Sacramento.
488		2			do
489		3			do
490		4			do
491		5			do
492	1030	1			On California.
493		2			do
494		3			do
495		4			do
496		5			do
497	1031	1			On California.
498		2			do
499		3			do
500		4			do
501		5			do
502	1032	1			On Pine.
503		2			do
504		3			do
505		4			do
506		5			do
507	1033	1			do
508		2			do
509		3			do
510		4			do
511		5			do
512	1034	1			On Bush.

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			Front ...	Depth ...	
513		2	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Bush.
514		3			do
515		4			do
516		5			do
517	1035	1			On Bush.
518		2			do
519		3			do
520		4			do
521		5			do
522	1036	1			On Sutter.
523		2			do
524		3			do
525		4			do
526		5			do
527	1069	1			Cor. Sutter and Jones.
528		2			On Sutter.
529		3			do
530		4			do
531		5			do
532	1070	1			Cor. Bush and Jones.
533		2			On Bush.
534		3			do
535		4			do
536		5			do
537	1071	1			Cor. Bush and Jones.
538		2			On Bush.
539		3			do
540		4			do
541		5			do
542	1072	1			Cor. Pine and Jones.
543		2			On Pine.
544		3			do
545		4			do
546		5			do
547	1073	1			Cor. Pine and Jones.
548		2			On Pine.
549		3			do
550		4			do
551		5			do
552	1074	1			Cor. California and Jones.
553		2			On California.
554		3			do
555		4			do
556		5			do



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			Front....	Depth...	
557	1075	1	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cor. California and Jones.
558		2			On California.
559		3			do
560		4			do
561		5			do
562	1076	1			Cor. Sacramento and Jones.
563		2			On Sacramento.
564		3			do
565		4			do
566		5			do
567	1081	1			On California.
568		2			do
569		3			do
570		4			do
571		5			Cor. California and Jones.
572	1103	1			Cor. North Point and Hyde.
573		2			On North Point.
574		3			do
575		4			do
576		5			do
577	1105	1			On Beach Street.
578		2			do
579		3			do
580		4			do
581		5			do
582	1132	1			Cor. Clay and Leavenworth.
583		2			On Clay.
584		3			do
585		4			do
586		5			do
587	1133	1			Cor. Sac'mto and Leavenworth.
588		2			On Sacramento.
589		3			do
590		4			do
591		5			do
592	1159	1			On Beach.
593		2			do
594		3			do
595		4			do
596		5			Cor. Beach and Leavenworth.
597	1174	1			On Geary.
598		2			do
599		3			do
600		4			do

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			Front...	Depth...	
601		5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cor. Geary and Leavenworth.
602	1179	1			On Sutter.
603		2			do
604		3			do
605		4			do
606		5			Cor. Sutter and Leavenworth.
607	1182	1			On Pine.
608		2			do
609		3			do
610		4			do
611		5			Cor. Pine and Leavenworth.
612	1185	1			On California.
613		2			do
614		3			do
615		4			do
616		5			Cor. Calif'a and Leavenworth.
617	1188	1			On Clay.
618		2			do
619		3			do
620		4			do
621		5			Cor. Clay and Leavenworth.
622	1257	1			Cor. Tyler and Hyde.
623		2			On Tyler.
624		3			do
625		4			do
626		5			do
627	1301	1			On Green.
628		2			do
629		3			do
630		4			do
631		5			Cor. Green and Hyde.
632	1311	1			On Washington.
633		2			do
634		3			do
635		4			do
636		5			Cor. Washington and Hyde.
637	1315	1			On Sacramento.
638		2			do
639		3			do
640		4			do
641		5			Cor. Sacramento and Hyde.
642	1343	1			On Beach.
643		2			do
644		3			do

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			Front....	Depth...	
645		4	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Beach.
646		5			Cor. Beach and Hyde.
647	1348	1			On Bay.
648		2			do
649		3			do
650		4			do
651		5			do
652	1377	1			On Washington.
653		2			do
654		3			do
655		4			do
656		5			do
657	1400	1			Cor. Broadway and Larkin.
658		2			On Broadway.
659		3			do
660		4			do
661		5			do
662	1403	1			Cor. Jackson and Larkin.
663		2			On Jackson.
664		3			do
665		4			do
666		5			do
667	1379	1			do
668		2			do
669		3			do
670		4			do
671		5			do
672	1235	1			On Geary.
673		2			do
674		3			do
675		4			do
676		5			do
677	2175	1			Cor. Pine and Hyde.
678		2			On Pine.
679		3			do
680		4			do
681		5			do
682	1277	1			Cor. California and Hyde.
683		2			On California.
684		3			do
685		4			do
686		5			do
687	1279	1			Cor. Sacramento and Hyde.
688		2			On Sacramento.

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			Front....	Depth....	
689		3	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Sacramento.
690		4			do
691		5			do
692	1290	1			Cor. Vallejo and Hyde.
693		2			On Vallejo.
694		3			do
695		4			do
696		5			do
697	1306	1			On Pacific.
698		2			do
699		3			do
700		4			do
701		5			Cor. Pacific and Hyde.
702	1329	1			On O'Farrall.
703		2			do
704		3			do
705		4			do
706		5			Cor. O'Farrall and Hyde.
707	1330	1			On Ellis.
708		2			do
709		3			do
710		4			do
711		5			Cor. Ellis and Hyde.
712	1340	1			
713		2			
714		3			
715		4			
716		5			
717	1437	1			Cor. Larkin and Bay.
718		2			On Bay.
719		3			do
720		4			do
721		5			do
722	1441	1			On North Point.
723		2			do
724		3			do
725		4			do
726		5			Cor. N. Point & Leavenworth.
727	1455	1			Cor. Lombard and Kearny.
728		2			On Lombard.
729		3			do
730		4			do
731		5			do
732	1456	1			On Lombard.

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			Front....	Depth....	
733		2	27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	137 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	On Lombard.
734		3			do
735		4			do
736		5			do
737	1461	1			Cor. Greenwich and Kearny.
738		2			On Greenwich.
739		3			do
740		4			do
741		5			do
742	1462	1			On Greenwich.
743		2			do
744		3			do
745		4			do
746		5			do



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			Front...	Depth...	
747	97	1	27 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	120	From No. 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Bryant, running to Third street.
748		2			
749		3			
750		4			
751		5			
752		6			
753		6			
754		8			
755		9			
756		10			
757		11			From No. 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Tilford, running to Third street.
758		12			
759		13			
760		14			
761		15			
762		16			
763		17			
764		18			
765		19			
766		20			
767	103	1			From No. 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Tilford, running to Third street.
768		2			
769		3			
770		4			
771		5			
772		6			
773		7			
774		8			
775		9			
776		10			
777		11			From No. 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Brannan, running to Third street.
778		12			
779		13			
780		14			
781		15			
782		16			
783		17			
784		18			
785		19			
786		20			
787	112	1			From No. 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Brannan, running to Third street.
788		2			
789		3			
790		4			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot....	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		
			Front....	Depth....	
791		5	27½	120	
792		6			
793		7			
794		8			
795		9			
796		10			
797		11			From No. 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Bluxome, running to Third street.
798		12			
799		13			
800		14			
801		15			
802		16			
803		17			
804		18			
805		19			
806		20			
807	128	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, begin- ning cor. Fifth and Market, and running to cor. of Lot.
808		2			
809		3			
810		4			
811		5			
812		6			
813		7			
814		8			
815		9			
816		10			
817		11			From 11 to 20, beginning at cor. Fifth and Jessie, and running on Jessie.
818		12			
819		13			
820		14			
821		15			
822		16			
823		17			
824		18			
825		19			
826		20			
827	129	1			From 1 to 10, beginning at cor. Fifth and Jessie, and running on Jessie.
828		2			
829		3			
830		4			
831		5			
832		6			
833		7			
834		8			

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.	
			Front....	Depth....
835		9	27½	12c
836		10		
837		11		
838		12		
839		13		
840		14		
841		15		
842		16		
843		17		
844		18		
845		19		
846		20		
847	130	1		
848		2		
849		3		
850		4		
851		5		
852		6		
853		7		
854		8		
855		9		
856		10		
857		11		
858		12		
859		13		
860		14		
861		15		
862		16		
863		17		
864		18		
865		19		
866		20		
867	131	1		
868		2		
869		3		
870		4		
871		5		
872		6		
873		7		
874		8		
875		9		
876		10		
877		11		
878		12		

From 11 to 20, beginning on  
cor. Mission and Fifth, and  
running on Mission street.

From 1 to 10, south side Jes-  
sie street, running on Jessie  
street.

From 11 to 20, north side Mis-  
sion, running on Mission  
street.

From 1 to 10, south side Jes-  
sie, running to Fourth.

From 11 to 20, north side Mis-  
sion, running to Fourth st.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
879		13	271	120	
880		14			
881		15			
882		16			
883		17			
884		18			
885		19			
886		20			
887	135	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, corner Fifth street and Sherwood Place, running on Sherwood Place.
888		2			
889		3			
890		4			
891		5			
892		6			
893		7			
894		8			
895		9			
896		10			
897		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, begin- ning on cor. Howard and Fifth streets, and running on Howard street.
898		12			
899		13			
900		14			
901		15			
902		16			
903		17			
904		18			
905		19			
906		20			
907	136	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Sherwood Place, run- ning on Sherwood Place.
908		2			
909		3			
910		4			
911		5			
912		6			
913		7			
914		8			
915		9			
916		10			
917		11			From 11 to 20, north side Howard street, running on Howard street.
918		12			
919		13			
920		14			
921		15			
922		16			

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT	
			Front....	Depth...
923		17	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120
924		18		
925		19		
926		20		
927	139	1		From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Howard street, running on Howard street.
928		2		
929		3		
930		4		
931		5		
932		6		
933		7		
934		8		
935		9		
936		10		
937		11		From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Clementina street, run- ning to Fourth street.
938		12		
939		13		
940		14		
941		15		
942		16		
943		17		
944		18		
945		19		
946		20		
947	140	1		From 1 to 10, beginning cor. Howard and Fifth, and run- ning on Howard street.
948		2		
949		3		
950		4		
951		5		
952		6		
953		7		
954		8		
955		9		
956		10		
957		11		From 11 to 20 inclusive, be- ginning corner Fifth and Clementina, and running on Clementina street.
958		12		
959		13		
960		14		
961		15		
962		16		
963		17		
964		18		
965		19		
966		20		



Catalogue Number....	No. of Lot. Official Map	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
967	141	1	27½	120	From 1 to 10 inclusive, beginning cor. Fifth and Clementina, and running on Clementina street.
968		2			
969		3			
970		4			
971		5			
972		6			
973		7			
974		8			
975		9			
976		10			
977		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, beginning cor. Fifth and Folsom, and running on Folsom street.
978		12			
979		13			
980		14			
981		15			
982		16			
983		17			
984		18			
985		19			
986		20			
987	142	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, beginning on south side Clementina street, and running on Clementina street.
988		2			
989		3			
990		4			
991		5			
992		6			
993		7			
994		8			
995		9			
996		10			
997		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Folsom, and running on Folsom.
998		12			
999		13			
1000		14			
1001		15			
1002		16			
1003		17			
1004		18			
1005		19			
1006		20			
1007	145	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Tilford, and running to First street.
1008		2			
1009		3			
1010		4			

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.	
			Front....	Depth....
I011		5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120
I012		6		
I013		7		
I014		8		
I015		9		
I016		10		
I017		11		
I018		12		
I019		13		
I020		14		
I021		15		
I022		16		
I023		17		
I024		18		
I025		19		
I026		20		
I027	148	1		
I028		2		
I029		3		
I030		4		
I031		5		
I032		6		
I033		7		
I034		8		
I035		9		
I036		10		
I037		11		
I038		12		
I039		13		
I040		14		
I041		15		
I042		16		
I043		17		
I044		18		
I045		19		
I046		20		
I047	149	1		
I048		2		
I049		3		
I050		4		
I051		5		
I052		6		
I053		7		
I054		8		

From 11 to 20 inclusive, north  
side Brannan, and running  
to First street.

From 1 to 10, beginning cor.  
Bluxome and Second, and  
running on Bluxome.

From 11 to 20, beginning cor.  
Townsend and Second, and  
running on Townsend street.

From 1 to 10 inclusive, south  
side Bluxome, running to  
Second street.

Catalogue Number.....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number.....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
I055		9	27 1/2	120	
I056		10			
I057		11			From 11 to 20, north side
I058		12			Townsend, running to Second
I059		13			street.
I060		14			
I061		15			
I062		16			
I063		17			
I064		18			
I065		19			
I066		20			
I067	151	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south
I068		2			side Townsend, running to
I069		3			Second street.
I070		4			
I071		5			
I072		6			
I073		7			
I074		8			
I075		9			
I076		10			
I077		11			From 11 to 20, north side
I078		12			King, running to Second
I079		13			street.
I080		14			
I081		15			
I082		16			
I083		17			
I084		18			
I085		19			
I086		20			
I087	155	1			From 1 to 10, south side
I088		2			Bluxome, running to Third
I089		3			street.
I090		4			
I091		5			
I092		6			
I093		7			
I094		8			
I095		9			
I096		10			
I097		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
I098		12			side Townsend, running to

ONE HUNDRED VARA LCTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number.....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number.....	SIZE OF LOT.		
			Front....	Depth....	
II099		13	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	Third street.
II00		14			
II01		15			
II02		16			
II03		17			
II04		18			
II05		19			
II06		20			
II07	156	1			From 1 to 10, south side
II08		2			Townsend, running to Third
II09		3			street.
III0		4			
III1		5			
III2		6			
III3		7			
III4		8			
III5		9			
III6		10			
III7		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
III8		12			side King, running to Third
III9		13			street.
II20		14			
II21		15			
II22		16			
II23		17			
II24		18			
II25		19			
II26		20			
II27	159	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south
II28		2			side of Townsend, running
II29		3			on Townsend street.
II30		4			
II31		5			
II32		6			
II33		7			
II34		8			
II35		9			
II36		10			
II37		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
II38		12			side King, running on King
II39		13			street.
II40		14			
II41		15			
II42		16			

Catalogue Number....	Local Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
II43		17	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	
II44		18			
II45		19			
II46		20			
II47	160	1			From 1 to 10, south side
II48		2			Bluxome, running on Blux-
II49		3			ome street.
II50		4			
II51		5			
II52		6			
II53		7			
II54		8			
II55		9			
II56		10			
II57		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
II58		12			side Townsend, running on
II59		13			Townsend street.
II60		14			
II61		15			
II62		16			
II63		17			
II64		18			
II65		19			
II66		20			
II67	161	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south
II68		2			side Brannan, and running
II69		3			on Brannan street.
II70		4			
II71		5			
II72		6			
II73		7			
II74		8			
II75		9			
II76		10			
II77		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
II78		12			side Bluxome, and running
II79		13			on Bluxome street.
II80		14			
II81		15			
II82		16			
II83		17			
II84		18			
II85		19			
II86		20			



Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
1187	162	1	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Tilford, running on Tilford street.
1188		2			
1189		3			
1190		4			
1191		5			
1192		6			
1193		7			
1194		8			
1195		9			
1196		10			
1197		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Brannan, running on Brannan street.
1198		12			
1199		13			
1200		14			
1201		15			
1202		16			
1203		17			
1204		18			
1205		19			
1206		20			
1207	163	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Bryant, running on Bryant street.
1208		2			
1209		3			
1210		4			
1211		5			
1212		6			
1213		7			
1214		8			
1215		9			
1216		10			
1217		11			From 11 to 20, north side Tilford, running on Tilford street.
1218		12			
1219		13			
1220		14			
1221		15			
1222		16			
1223		17			
1224		18			
1225		19			
1226		20			
1227	167	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, begin- ning cor. Fourth and Bran- nan, and running on Bran- nan street.
1228		2			
1229		3			
1230		4			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot..	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I231		5	27	120	
I232		6			
I233		6			
I234		8			
I235		9			
I236		10			
I237		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Bluxome, and running on Bluxome street.
I238		12			
I239		13			
I240		14			
I241		15			
I242		16			
I243		17			
I244		18			
I245		19			
I246		20			
I247	168	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, cor. Tilford and Fourth, and run- ning on Tilford street.
I248		2			
I249		3			
I250		4			
I251		5			
I252		6			
I253		7			
I254		8			
I255		9			
I256		10			
I257		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, cor. Fourth and Brannan, and running on Brannan street.
I258		12			
I259		13			
I260		14			
I261		15			
I262		16			
I263		17			
I264		18			
I265		19			
I266		20			
I267	169	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, cor. Bryant and Fourth, and running on Bryant street.
I268		2			
I269		3			
I270		4			
I271		5			
I272		6			
I273		7			
I274		8			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot..	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I275		9	27 $\frac{1}{2}$		
I276		10			
I277		11			
I278		12			From 11 to 20 inclusive, cor.
I279		13			Fourth and Tilford, and run-
I280		14			ning on Tilford street.
I281		15			
I282		16			
I283		17			
I284		18			
I285		19			
I286		20			
I287	170	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south
I288		2			side Tilford, and running on
I289		3			Tilford street.
I290		4			
I291		5			
I292		6			
I293		7			
I294		8			
I295		9			
I296		10			
I297		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
I298		12			side Brannan, and running
I299		13			on Brannan street.
I300		14			
I301		15			
I302		16			
I303		17			
I304		18			
I305		19			
I306		20			
I307	174	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south
I308		2			side Cady street, and run-
I309		3			ning to Fourth street.
I310		4			
I311		5			
I312		6			
I313		7			
I314		8			
I315		9			
I316		10			
I317		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
I318		12			side Harrison, and running

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I319		13	27 <sup>1</sup>	120	to Fourth street.
I320		14			
I321		15			
I322		16			
I323		17			
I324		18			
I325		19			
I326		20			
I327	175	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south
I328		2			side Folsom, and running to
I329		3			Fourth street.
I330		4			
I331		5			
I332		6			
I333		7			
I334		8			
I335		9			
I336		10			
I337		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
I338		12			side Cady, and running to
I339		13			Fourth street.
I340		14			
I341		15			
I342		16			
I343		17			
I344		18			
I345		19			
I346		20			
I347	176	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south
I348		2			side Folsom, and running on
I349		3			Folsom street.
I350		4			
I351		5			
I352		6			
I353		7			
I354		8			
I355		9			
I356		10			
I357		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north
I358		12			side Cady, and running on
I359		13			Cady street.
I360		14			
I361		15			
I362		16			

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.	
			Front....	Depth....
1363		17	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120
1364		18		
1365		19		
1366		20		
1367	191	1		From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Harrison, and running to Fifth street.
1368		2		
1369		3		
1370		4		
1371		5		
1372		6		
1373		7		
1374		8		
1375		9		
1376		10		
1377		11		From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Sperry street, running to Fifth street.
1378		12		
1379		13		
1380		14		
1381		15		
1382		16		
1383		17		
1384		18		
1385		19		
1386		20		
1387	201	1		From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Jessie, and running on Jessie street.
1388		2		
1389		3		
1390		4		
1391		5		
1392		6		
1393		7		
1394		8		
1395		9		
1396		10		
1397		11		From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Mission, and running on Mission.
1398		12		
1399		13		
1400		14		
1401		15		
1402		16		
1403		17		
1404		18		
1405		19		
1406		20		



Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
1407	203	1	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Sherwood Place, and running on Sherwood Place.
1408		2			
1409		3			
1410		4			
1411		5			
1412		6			
1413		7			
1414		8			
1415		9			
1416		10			
1417		11			From 11 to 20, north side of Howard street, and running on Howard street.
1418		12			
1419		13			
1420		14			
1421		15			
1422		16			
1423		17			
1424		18			
1425		19			
1426		20			
1427	258	1			From 1 to 10, south side Clem- entina street, running to Harris street.
1428		2			
1429		3			
1430		4			
1431		5			
1432		6			
1433		7			
1434		8			
1435		9			
1436		10			
1437		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side of Folsom and running to Harris street.
1438		12			
1439		13			
1440		14			
1441		15			
1442		16			
1443		17			
1444		18			
1445		19			
1446		20			
1447	306	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, begin- ning corner Tilford and Fifth and running on Tilford street.
1448		2			
1449		3			
1450		4			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
1451		5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	
1452		6			
1453		6			
1454		8			
1455		9			
1456		10			
1457		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, be- ginning corner Fifth and Brannan and running on Brannan street.
1458		12			
1459		13			
1460		14			
1461		15			
1462		16			
1463		17			
1464		18			
1465		19			
1466		20			
1467	307	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Bryant and running to Fifth street.
1468		2			
1469		3			
1470		4			
1471		5			
1472		6			
1473		7			
1474		8			
1475		9			
1476		10			
1477		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Tilford and running to Fifth street.
1478		12			
1479		13			
4180		14			
1481		15			
1482		16			
1483		17			
1484		18			
1485		19			
1486		20			
1487	308	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Bryant and running on Bryant street.
1488		2			
1489		3			
1490		4			
1491		5			
1492		6			
1493		7			
1494		8			

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number...	Official Map No. of Lot..	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.	
			Front...	Depth...
1495		9	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$
1496		10		
1497		11		
1498		12		
1499		13		
1500		14		
1501		15		
1502		16		
1503		17		
1504		18		
1505		19		
1506		20		
1507	309	1		
1508		2		
1509		3		
1510		4		
1511		5		
1512		6		
1513		7		
1514		8		
1515		9		
1516		10		
1517		11		
1518		12		
1519		13		
1520		14		
1521		15		
1522		16		
1523		17		
1524		18		
1525		19		
1526		20		
1527	310	1		
1528		2		
1529		3		
1530		4		
1531		5		
1532		6		
1533		7		
1534		8		
1535		9		
1536		10		
1537		11		
1538		12		

From 11 to 20 inclusive, north  
side Tilford and running on  
Tilford street.

From 1 to 10 inclusive, corner  
Bryant and Simmons and  
running on Bryant.

From 11 to 20 inclusive, cor-  
ner Simmons and Tilford  
street and running on Tilford.

From 1 to 10 inclusive, south  
side Tilford and running to  
Fifth street.

From 11 to 20 inclusive, north  
side Brannan and running to

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		
			Front....	Depth...	
1539		13	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	Fifth street.
1540		14			
1541		15			
1542		16			
1543		17			
1544		18			
1545		19			
1546		20			
1547	311	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Tilford and running on Tilford street.
1548		2			
1549		3			
1550		4			
1551		5			
1552		6			
1553		7			
1554		8			
1555		9			
1556		10			
1557		11			From 11 to 20, north side Brannan and running on Brannan street.
1558		12			
1559		13			
1560		14			
1561		15			
1562		16			
1563		17			
1564		18			
1565		19			
1566		20			
1567	312	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, corner Tilford and Simmons and running on Tilford.
1568		2			
1569		3			
1570		4			
1571		5			
1572		6			
1573		7			
1574		8			
1575		9			
1576		10			
1577		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclu- sive, cor. Brannan and Sim- mons, and running on Bran- nan street.
1578		12			
1579		13			
1580		14			
1581		15			
1582		16			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
1583		27 $\frac{1}{2}$	17	120	
1584			18		
1585			19		
1586			20		
1587	313		1		From One to Ten inclusive, south side Tilford, and run- ning to Simmons street.
1588			2		
1589			3		
1590			4		
1591			5		
1592			6		
1593			7		
1594			8		
1595			9		
1596			10		
1597			11		From Eleven to Twenty inclu- sive, north side Brannan, and running to Simmons street.
1598			12		
1599			13		
1600			14		
1601			15		
1602			16		
1603			17		
1604			18		
1605			19		
1606			20		
1607	317		1		From One to Ten inclusive, south side Brannan, and running to Simmons street.
1608			2		
1609			3		
1610			4		
1611			5		
1612			6		
1613			7		
1614			8		
1615			9		
1616			10		
1617			11		From Eleven to Twenty inclu- sive, north side Bluxome, and running to Simmons street.
1618			12		
1619			13		
1620			14		
1621			15		
1622			16		
1623			17		
1624			18		
1625			19		
1626			20		



ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot...	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		
			Front....	Depth....	
1627	318	1	27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	120	From One to Ten inclusive, south side Brannan, and run- ning on Brannan street.
1628		2			
1629		3			
1630		4			
1631		5			
1632		6			
1633		7			
1634		8			
1635		9			
1636		10			
1637		11			From Eleven to Twenty, north side Bluxome, and running on Bluxomestreet.
1638		12			
1639		13			
1640		14			
1641		15			
1642		16			
1643		17			
1644		18			
1645		19			
1646		20			
1647	319	1			From One to Ten inclusive, be- ginning corner Brannan and Harris, and running on Brannan street.
1648		2			
1649		3			
1650		4			
1651		5			
1652		6			
1653		7			
1654		8			
1655		9			
1656		10			
1657		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclu- sive, beginning corner Blux- ome and Harris, and run- ning on Harris street.
1658		12			
1659		13			
1660		14			
1661		15			
1662		16			
1663		17			
1664		18			
1665		19			
1666		20			
1667	321	1			From One to Ten inclusive, south side Bluxome, running to Simmons street.
1668		2			
1669		3			
1670		4			

Catalogue Number....	No. of Lot.	Official Map Number....	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT		
				Front....	Depth....	
I671			5	27½	120	
I672			6			
I673			7			
I674			8			
I675			9			
I676			10			
I677			11			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, north side Townsend, running to Simmons street.
I678			12			
I679			13			
I680			14			
I681			15			
I682			16			
I683			17			
I684			18			
I685			19			
I686			20			
I687	322		1			From One to Ten inclusive, south side Bluxome, running on Bluxome street.
I688			2			
I689			3			
I690			4			
I691			5			
I692			6			
I693			7			
I694			8			
I695			9			
I696			10			
I697			11			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, north side Townsend, running on Townsend street.
I698			12			
I699			13			
I700			14			
I701			15			
I702			16			
I703			17			
I704			18			
I705			19			
I706			20			
I707	323		1			From One to Ten inclusive, beginning cor. Harris and Bluxome, and running on Bluxome street.
I708			2			
I709			3			
I710			4			
I711			5			
I712			6			
I713			7			
I714			8			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot...	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I715		9	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	
I716		10			
I717		11			
I718		12			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, beginning cor. Harris and Townsend, and running on Townsend street.
I719		13			
I720		14			
I721		15			
I722		16			
I723		17			
I724		18			
I725		19			
I726		20			
I727	326	1			From One to Ten inclusive, south side Townsend, running to Harris street.
I728		2			
I729		3			
I730		4			
I731		5			
I732		6			
I733		7			
I734		8			
I735		9			
I736		10			
I737		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, north side King, running to Harris street.
I738		12			
I739		13			
I740		14			
I741		15			
I742		16			
I743		17			
I744		18			
I745		19			
I746		20			
I747	327	1			From One to Ten inclusive, south side Bluxome, running to Harris street.
I748		2			
I749		3			
I750		4			
I751		5			
I752		6			
I753		6			
I754		8			
I755		9			
I756		10			
I757		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, north side Townsend,
I758		12			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I759		13	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	running to Harris street.
I760		14			
I761		15			
I762		16			
I763		17			
I764		18			
I765		19			
I766		20			
I767	328	1			From One to Ten inclusive, south side Brannan, running to Harris street.
I768		2			
I769		3			
I770		4			
I771		5			
I772		6			
I773		7			
I774		8			
I775		9			
I776		10			
I777		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclu- sive, north side Bluxome, running to Harris street.
I778		12			
I779		13			
I780		14			
I781		15			
I782		16			
I783		17			
I784		18			
I785		19			
I786		20			
I787	329	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Tilford, and running on Tilford street.
I788		2			
I789		3			
I790		4			
I791		5			
I792		6			
I793		7			
I794		8			
I795		9			
I796		10			
I797		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side Brannan, and running on Brannan street.
I798		12			
I799		13			
I800		14			
I801		15			
I802		16			

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot..	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.	
			Front....	Depth....
I803		17	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120
I804		18		
I805		19		
I806		20		
I807	330	1		From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Brannan, and running on Brannan street.
I808		2		
I809		3		
I810		4		
I811		5		
I812		6		
I813		7		
I814		8		
I815		9		
I816		10		
I817		11		From 11 to 20, north side Bluxome, and running on Bluxome street.
I818		12		
I819		13		
I820		14		
I821		15		
I822		16		
I823		17		
I824		18		
I825		19		
I826		20		
I827	331	1		From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Bluxome, and running on Bluxome street.
I828		2		
I829		3		
I830		4		
I831		5		
I832		6		
I833		7		
I834		8		
I835		9		
I836		10		
I837		11		From 11 to 20, north side Townsend, and running on Townsend street.
I838		12		
I839		13		
I840		14		
I841		15		
I842		16		
I843		17		
I844		18		
I845		19		
I846		20		



Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
1847	332	1	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	From 1 to 10 inclusive, south side Townsend, and running on Townsend street.
1848		2			
1849		3			
1850		4			
1851		5			
1852		6			
1853		7			
1854		8			
1855		9			
1856		10			
1857		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, north side King, and running on King street.
1858		12			
1859		13			
1860		14			
1861		15			
1862		16			
1863		17			
1864		18			
1865		19			
1866		20			
1867	333	1			From 1 to 10 inclusive, begin- ning cor. Tilford and Price, and running on Tilford street.
1868		2			
1869		3			
1870		4			
1871		5			
1872		6			
1873		7			
1874		8			
1875		9			
1876		10			
1877		11			From 11 to 20 inclusive, begin- ning cor. Brannan and Price, and running on Brannan street.
1878		12			
1879		13			
1880		14			
1881		15			
1882		16			
1883		17			
1884		18			
1885		19			
1886		20			
1887	334	1			From one to ten inclusive, be- ginning cor. Price and Bran- nan streets, and running on Brannan street.
1888		2			
1889		3			
1890		4			

ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS.  
WHERE LOCATED.

Cata Logue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot..	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.	
			Front...	Depth...
I891		5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120
I892		6		
I893		7		
I894		8		
I895		9		
I896		10		
I897		11		
I898		12		
I899		13		
I900		14		
I901		15		
I902		16		
I903		17		
I904		18		
I905		19		
I906		20		
I907	335	1		
I908		2		
I909		3		
I910		4		
I911		5		
I912		6		
I913		7		
I914		8		
I915		9		
I916		10		
I917		11		
I918		12		
I919		13		
I920		14		
I921		15		
I922		16		
I923		17		
I924		18		
I925		19		
I926		20		
I927	336	1		
I928		2		
I929		3		
I930		4		
I931		5		
I932		6		
I933		7		
I934		8		

From eleven to twenty, beginning at cor. Price and Bluxome, and running on Bluxome street.

From one to ten inclusive, beginning cor. Price and Bluxome, and running on Bluxome street.

From eleven to twenty, beginning corner Townsend and Price, and running on Townsend street.

From One to Ten inclusive, south side Bryant, and running to Price street.

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I935		9	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	
I936		10			
I937		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, north side Tilford, and running to Price street.
I938		12			
I939		13			
I940		14			
I941		15			
I942		16			
I943		17			
I944		18			
I945		19			
I946		20			
I947	337	1			From One to Ten inclusive, south side Tilford, running to Price street.
I948		2			
I949		3			
I950		4			
I951		5			
I952		6			
I953		7			
I954		8			
I955		9			
I956		10			
I957		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, north side Brannan, running to Price street.
I958		12			
I959		13			
I950		14			
I961		15			
I962		16			
I963		17			
I964		18			
I965		19			
I966		20			
I967	338	1			From One to Ten inclusive, south side Brannan, running to Price street.
I968		2			
I969		3			
I970		4			
I971		5			
I972		6			
I973		7			
I974		8			
I975		9			
I976		10			
I977		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclusive, north side Bluxoine,
I978		12			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I979		I3	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	running to Price street,
I980		I4			
I981		I5			
I982		I6			
I983		I7			
I984		I8			
I985		I9			
I986		20			
I987	339	1			From One to Ten inclusive,
I988		2			beginning cor. Johnston and
I989		3			Bryant, and running on Bry-
I990		4			ant street.
I991		5			
I992		6			
I993		7			
I994		8			
I995		9			
I996		I0			
I997		II			From Eleven to Twenty inclu-
I998		I2			sive, beginning cor. John-
I999		I3			ston and Tilford, and run-
2000		I4			ning on Tilford street.
2001		I5			
2002		I6			
2003		17			
2004		18			
2005		19			
2006		20			
2007	340	1			From One to Ten inclusive,
2008		2			beginning cor. Johnston and
2009		3			Tilford, running on Tilford
2010		4			street.
2011		5			
2012		6			
2013		7			
2014		8			
2015		9			
2016		10			
2017		11			From Eleven to Twenty inclu-
2018		12			sive, beginning cor. Johnston
2019		13			and Brannan.
2020		14			
2021		15			
2022		16			

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Lot..	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		ONE HUNDRED VARA LOTS. WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
2023		17	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	120	From One to Ten inclusive, beginning cor. Johnston and Brannan, and running on Brannan street.
2024		18			
2025		19			
2026		20			
2027	341	1			
2028		2			
2029		3			
2030		4			
2031		5			
2032		6			
2033		7			From Eleven to Twenty inclu- sive, beginning cor. Bluxome and Johnston, and running on Bluxome street.
2034		8			
2035		9			
2036		10			
2037		11			
2038		12			
2039		13			
2040		14			
2041		15			
2042		16			
2043		17			
2044		18			
2045		19			
2046		20			



# NORTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by Jefferson, Hyde, Beach and Larkin streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
1	1	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Larkin and Jefferson.
2		2			On Larkin street.
3		3			do
4		4			do
5		5			do
6		6			do
7		7			do
8		8			do
9		9			do
10		10			do
11		11			Cor. Larkin and Beach.
12		12			On Jefferson street.
13		13			On Beach street.
14		14			On Jefferson street.
15		15			On Beach street.
16		16			On Jefferson street.
17		17			On Beach street.
18		18			On Jefferson street.
19		19			On Beach street.
20		20			On Jefferson street.
21		21			On Beach street.
22		22			Cor. Jefferson and Hyde.
23		23			On Hyde street.
24		24			do
25		25			do
26		26			do
27		27			do
28		28			do
29		29			do
30		30			do
31		31			do
32		32			Cor. Beach and Hyde

## NORTH BEACH WATER LOTS,

*Bounded by Jefferson, Leavenworth, Beach and Hyde streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front ...	Depth ...	
33	2	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Jefferson and Hyde.
34		2			On Hyde street.
35		3			do
36		4			do
37		5			do
38		6			do
39		7			do
40		8			do
41		9			do
42		10			do
43		11			Corner Hyde and Beach.
44		12			On Jefferson street.
45		13			On Beach street.
46		14			On Jefferson street.
47		15			On Beach street.
48		16			On Jefferson street.
49		17			On Beach street.
50		18			On Jefferson street.
51		19			On Beach street.
52		20			On Jefferson street.
53		21			On Beach street.
54		22			Cor. Jefferson & Leavenworth.
55		23			On Leavenworth street.
56		24			do
57		25			do
58		26			do
59		27			do
60		28			do
61		29			do
62		30			do
63		31			do
64		32			Cor. Leavenworth and Beach.

*Bounded by Jefferson, Jones, Beach and Leavenworth streets.*

65	3	1			Cor. Jefferson & Leavenworth.
66		2			On Leavenworth street.
67		3			do
68		4			do
69		5			do
70		6			do
71		7			do
72		8			do
73		9			do
74		10			do.

*Bounded by Jefferson, Jones, Beach and Leavenworth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
75	3	11	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Beach and Leavenworth.
76		12			On Jefferson street.
77		13			On Beach street.
78		14			On Jefferson street.
79		15			On Beach street.
80		16			On Jefferson street.
81		17			On Beach street.
82		18			On Jefferson street.
83		19			On Beach street.
84		20			On Jefferson street.
85		21			On Beach street.
86		22			Corner Jefferson and Jones.
87		23			On Jones street.
88		24			do
89		25			do
90		26			do
91		27			do
92		28			do
93		29			do
94		30			do
95		31			do
96		32			Cor. Jones and Beach.

*Bounded by Jefferson, Beach, Jones and Taylor streets.*

97	4	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Jefferson and Jones.
98		2			On Jones street.
99		3			do
100		4			do
101		5			do
102		6			do
103		7			do
104		8			do
105		9			do
106		10			do
107		11			Corner Beach and Jones.
108		12			On Jefferson street.
109		13			On Beach street.
110		14			On Jefferson street.
111		15			On Beach street.
112		16			On Jefferson street.
113		17			On Beach street.
114		18			On Jefferson street.
115		19			On Beach street.
116		20			On Jefferson street.

## NORTH BEACH WATER LOTS,

*Bounded by Jefferson, Beach, Jones, and Taylor streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
I17	4	21	25 ft	137½ ft	On Beach street.
I18		22			Corner Jefferson and Taylor.
I19		23			On Taylor street.
I20		24			do
I21		25			do
I22		26			do
I23		27			do
I24		28			do
I25		29			do
I26		30			do
I27		31			do
I28		32			Corner Beach and Taylor.

*Bounded by Jefferson, Mason, Beach and Taylor streets.*

I29	5	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Jefferson and Taylor.
I30		2			On Taylor street.
I31		3			do
I32		4			do
I33		5			do
I34		6			do
I35		7			do
I36		8			do
I37		9			do
I38		10			do
I39		11			Corner Taylor and Beach.
I40		12			On Jefferson street.
I41		13			On Beach street.
I42		14			On Jefferson street.
I43		15			On Beach street.
I44		16			On Jefferson street.
I45		17			On Beach street.
I46		18			On Jefferson street.
I47		19			On Beach street.
I48		20			On Jefferson street.
I49		21			On Beach street.
I50		22			Corner Jefferson and Mason.
I51		23			On Mason street.
I52		24			do
I53		25			do
I54		26			do
I55		27			do
I56		28			do
I57		29			do
I58		30			do
I59		31			do
I60		32			Corner Mason and Beach.

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*Bounded by Jefferson, Powell, Beach and Mason streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
I61	6	1	25 ft	137 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft	Corner Jefferson and Mason.
I62		2			On Mason street.
I63		3			do
I64		4			do
I65		5			do
I66		6			do
I67		7			do
I68		8			do
I69		9			do
I70		10			do
I71		11			Corner Mason and Beach.
I72		12			On Jefferson street.
I73		13			On Beach street.
I74		14			On Jefferson street.
I75		15			On Beach street.
I76		16			On Jefferson street.
I77		17			On Beach street.
I78		18			On Jefferson street
I79		19			On Beach street.
I80		20			On Jefferson street.
I81		21			On Beach street.
I82		22			Corner Jefferson and Powell.
I83		23			On Powell street.
I84		24			do
I85		25			do
I86		26			do
I87		27			do
I88		28			do
I89		29			do
I90		30			do
I91		31			do
I92		32			Corner Powell and Beach.

*Bounded by Beach, Jones, North Point and Leavenworth streets.*

I93	7	1	25 ft	137 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft	Cor. Beach and Leavenworth.
I94		2			On Leavenworth street.
I95		3			do
I96		4			do
I97		5			do
I98		6			do
I99		7			do
200		8			do
201		9			do
202		10			do



## NORTH BEACH WATER LOTS,

*Bounded by Beach, Jones, North Point and Leavenworth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
203	7	11	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Leavenw'th & North Point.
204		12			On Beach street.
205		13			On North Point street.
206		14			On Beach street.
207		15			On North Point street.
208		16			On Beach street.
209		17			On North Point street.
210		18			On Beach street.
211		19			On North Point street.
212		20			On Beach street.
213		21			On North Point street.
214		22			Corner Beach and Jones.
215		23			On Jones street.
216		24			do
217		25			do
218		26			do
219		27			do
220		28			do
221		29			do
222		30			do
223		31			do
224		32			Corner Jones and North Point.

*Bounded by Beach, Taylor, North Point and Jones streets.*

225	8	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Jones and Beach streets.
226		2			On Jones street.
227		3			do
228		4			do
229		5			do
230		6			do
231		7			do
232		8			do
233		9			do
234		10			do
235		11			Corner Jones and North Point.
236		12			On Beach street.
237		13			On North Point street.
238		14			On Beach street.
239		15			On North Point street.
240		16			On Beach street.
241		17			On North Point street.
242		18			On Beach street.
243		19			On North Point street.
244		20			On Beach street.

*Bounded by Beach, Taylor, North Point and Jones streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
245	8	21	25 ft	137½ ft	On North Point street.
246		22			Corner Beach and Taylor.
247		23			On Taylor street.
248		24			do
249		25			do
250		26			do
251		27			do
252		28			do
253		29			do
254		30			do
255		31			do
256		32			Cor. Taylor and North Point.

*Bounded by Beach, Mason, North Point and Taylor streets.*

257	9	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Beach and Taylor.
558		2			On Taylor street.
259		3			do
260		4			do
261		5			do
262		6			do
263		7			do
264		8			do
265		9			do
266		10			do
267		11			Cor. Taylor and North Point.
268		12			On Beach street.
269		13			On North Point street.
270		14			On Beach street.
271		15			On North Point street.
272		16			On Beach street.
273		17			On North Point street.
274		18			On Beach street.
275		19			On North Point street.
276		20			On Beach street.
277		21			On North Point street.
278		22			Corner Beach and Mason.
279		23			On Mason street.
280		24			do
281		25			do
282		26			do
283		27			do
284		28			do
285		29			do
286		30			do
287		31			do
288		32			Cor. Mason and North Point.

## NORTH BEACH WATER LOTS,

*Bounded by Beach, Powell, North Point and Mason streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
289	10	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Beach and Mason.
290		2			On Mason street.
291		3			do
292		4			do
293		5			do
294		6			do
295		7			do
296		8			do
297		9			do
298		10			do
299		11			Cor. Mason and North Point.
300		12			On Beach street.
301		13			On North Point street.
302		14			On Beach street.
303		15			On North Point street.
304		16			On Beach street.
305		17			On North Point street.
306		18			On Beach street.
307		19			On North Point street.
308		20			On Beach street.
309		21			On North Point street.
310		22			Cor. Beach and Powell streets.
311		23			On Powell street.
312		24			do
313		25			do
314		26			do
315		27			do
316		28			do
317		29			do
318		30			do
319		31			do
320		32			Cor. Powell and North Point.

*Bounded by Beach, Stockton, North Point and Powell streets.*

321	11	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Beach and Powell streets.
322		2			On Powell street.
323		3			do
324		4			do
325		5			do
326		6			do
327		7			do
328		8			do
329		9			do
330		10			do

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*Bounded by Beach, Stockton, North Point and Powell streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
331	11	11	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Powell and North Point.
332		12			On Beach street.
333		13			On North Point street.
334		14			On Beach street.
335		15			On North Point street.
336		16			On Beach street.
337		17			On North Point street.
338		18			On Beach street.
339		19			On North Point street.
340		20			On Beach street.
341		21			On North Point street.
342		22			Cor. Beach and Stockton.
343		23			On Stockton street.
344		24			do
345		25			do
346		26			do
347		27			do
348		28			do
349		29			do
350		30			do
351		31			do
352		32			Cor. Stockton and North Point.

*Bounded by Beach, Dupont, North Point and Stockton streets.*

353	12	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Beach and Stockton.
354		2			On Stockton street.
355		3			do
356		4			do
357		5			do
358		6			do
359		7			do
360		8			do
361		9			do
362		10			do
363		11			Cor. Stockton and North Point.
364		12			On Beach street.
365		13			On North Point street.
366		14			On Beach street.
367		15			On North Point street.
368		16			On Beach street.
369		17			On North Point street.
370		18			On Beach street.
371		19			On North Point street.
372		20			On Beach street.

## NORTH BEACH WATER LOTS,

*Bounded by Beach, Dupont, North Point and Stockton streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
373	12	21	25 ft	137½ ft	On North Point street.
374		22			Corner Beach and Dupont.
375		23			On Dupont street.
376		24			do
377		25			do
378		26			do
379		27			do
380		28			do
381		29			do
382		30			do
383		31			do
384		32			Cor. Dupont and North Point.

*Bounded by North Point, Jones, Bay and Leavenworth streets.*

385	13	1	27½ ft	137½ ft	Cor. Leavenworth & N. Point.
386		2			On Leavenworth street.
387		3			do
388		4			do
389		5			do
390		6	25 ft		On North Point street.
391		7			On Bay street.
392		8			On North Point street.
393		9			On Bay street.
394		10			On North Point street.
395		11			On Bay street.
396		12			On North Point street.
397		13			On Bay street.
398		14			On North Point street.
399		15			On Bay street.
400		16			Cor. North Point and Jones.
401		17			On Jones street.
402		18			do
403		19			do
404		20			do
405		21			do
406		22			do
407		23			do
408		24			do
409		25			do
410		26			Corner Jones and Bay.



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*Bounded by North Point, Taylor, Bay and Jones streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Front... Depth...	
411	14	1	25 ft 137½ ft	Cor. Jones and North Point.
412		2		On Jones street.
413		3		do
414		4		do
415		5		do
416		6		do
417		7		do
418		8		do
419		9		do
420		10		do
421		11		Cor. North Point and Jones.
422		12		On North Point street.
423		13		On Bay street.
424		14		On North Point street.
425		15		On Bay street.
426		16		On North Point street.
427		17		On Bay street.
428		18		On North Point street.
429		19		On Bay street.
430		20		On North Point street.
431		21		On Bay street.
432		22		Cor. North Point and Taylor.
433		23		On Taylor street.
434		24		do
435		25		do
436		26		do
437		27		do
438		28		do
439		29		do
440		30		do
441		31		do
442		32		Cor. Taylor and Bay streets.

*Bounded by North Point, Mason, Bay, and Taylor Streets.*

443	15	1	25 ft 137½ ft	Cor. North Point and Taylor.
444		2		On Taylor street.
445		3		do
446		4		do
447		5		do
448		6		do
449		7		do
450		8		do
451		9		do
452		10		do

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*Bounded by North Point, Mason, Bay and Taylor streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number.....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth ...	
453	15	11	25 ft	137 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft	Cor. Taylor and Bay streets.
454		12			On North Point street.
455		13			On Bay street.
456		14			On North Point street.
457		15			On Bay street.
458		16			On North Point street.
459		17			On Bay street.
460		18			On North Point street.
461		19			On Bay street.
462		20			On North Point street.
463		21			On Bay street.
464		22			Cor. North Point and Mason.
465		23			On Mason street.
466		24			do
467		25			do
468		26			do
469		27			do
470		28			do
471		29			do
472		30			do
473		31			do
474		32			Corner Mason and Bay.

*Bounded by North Point, Powell, Bay and Mason streets.*

475	16	1	25 ft	137 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft	Cor. Mason and North Point.
476		2			On Mason street.
477		3			do
478		4			do
479		5			do
480		6			do
481		7			do
482		8			do
483		9			do
484		10			do
485		11			Corner Mason and Bay.
486		12			On North Point street.
487		13			On Bay street.
488		14			On North Point street.
489		15			On Bay street.
490		16			On North Point street.
491		17			On Bay street.
492		18			On North Point street.
493		19			On Bay street.
494		20			On North Point street.

*Bounded by North Point, Powell, Bay and Mason streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
495	16	21	14 ft	137½ ft	On Bay street.
496		22			Cor. North Point and Powell.
497		23			On Powell street.
498		24			do
499		25			do
500		26			do
501		27			do
502		28			do
503		29			do
504		30			do
505		31			do
506		32			Corner Bay and Powell.

*Bounded by North Point, Stockton, Bay and Powell streets.*

507	17	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Powell and North Point.
508		2			On Powell street.
509		3			do
510		4			do
511		5			do
512		6			do
513		7			do
514		8			do
515		9			do
516		10			do
517		11			Corner Powell and Bay.
518		12			On North Point street.
519		13			On Bay street.
520		14			On North Point street.
521		15			On Bay street.
522		16			On North Point street.
523		17			On Bay street.
524		18			On North Point street.
525		19			On Bay street.
526		20			On North Point street.
527		21			On Bay street.
528		22			Cor. North Point and Stockton.
529		23			On Stockton street.
530		24			do
531		25			do
532		26			do
533		27			do
534		28			do
535		29			do
536		30			do
537		31			do
538		32			Corner Stockton and Bay.

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Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. ....	SIZE OF LOT		WHERE LOCATED.
		Front....	Depth....	
539	273	45 f. 101.	137 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	On Front street.
540	290			On Market street.
541	291			do
542	292			On Beale street.
543	301			do
544	302			do
545	309			On Fremont street.
546	311			On Beale street.
547	312			do
548	313			do
549	315			On Fremont street.
550	316			On First street.
551	319			On Fremont street.
552	320			On Beale street.
553	321			do
554	322			On Mission street.
555	326			do
556	352			On Beale street.
557	371			do
558	372			do
559	420			do
560	421			On Front street.
561	422			do
562	424			do
563	445			S. E. Corner Front and Pacific.
564	446			On Front street.
565	447			do
566	448			do
567	449			do
568	450			S. E. corner Front and Jackson.
569	451			S. W. corner Davis and Pacific.
570	452			On Davis street.
571	453			do
572	454			do
573	455			N. W. corner Jackson and Davis.
574	456			S. E. cor. Washington and Front.
575	457			S. W. cor. Davis and Washington.
576	463			S. E. corner Davis and Washington.
577	508			On Davis street.
578	509			do
579	510			do
580	511			S. W. cor. Drumm and Washington.
581	514			On Drumm street.
582	515			do
583	516			do
584	517			S. W. Drumm and Sacramento.
585	534			On Market street.
586	580			do
587	588			On Front street.
588	606			On Stewart street.
589	611			On Front street.
590	618			On Stewart street.
591	652			do
592	653			do
593	654			do

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. ....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Front....	Depth....	
594	655	45f. 10i.	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	On Stewart street.
595	678			do
596	682			On Front street.
597	691			On Spear street.
598	719			S. E. cor. Stewart and Howard.
599	721			On Stewart street.
600	724			do
601	726			do
602	731			S. W. cor. Stewart and Howard.
603	767			N. E. cor. Speare and Folsom.
604	770			On Folsom street.
605	772			N. W. cor. Stewart and Folsom.



## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by Folsom, Stewart, Harrison and Spear Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
606	1	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Harrison and Spear.
607		3			On Spear street.
608		5			do
609		7			do
610		9			do
611		11			do
612		31			do
613		15			do
614		17			do
615		19			do
616		21			do
617		23			do
618		25			do
619		27			do
620		29			do
621		31			do
622		33			do
623		35			do
624		37			do
625		39			do
626		41			do
627		43			Corner Folsom and Spear.
628		2			Corner Harrison and Stewart.
629		4			On Stewart street.
630		6			do
631		8			do
632		10			do
633		12			do
634		14			do
635		16			do
636		18			do
637		20			do
638		22			do
639		24			do
640		26			do
641		28			do
642		30			do
643		32			do
644		34			do
645		36			do
646		38			do
647		40			do
648		42			do
649		44			Corner Folsom and Stewart.

*Bounded by Spear, Bryant and Front streets.*

650	2	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Front and Bryant.
651		3			On Front street.
652		5			do
653		7			do
654		9			do
655		11			do
656		13			do

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*Bounded by Spear, Bryant and Front streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
657	2	15	25 ft	137½ ft	On Front street.
658		17			do
659		19			do
660		21			do
661		2			Corner Spear and Bryant.
662		4			On Spear street.
663		6			do
664		8			do
665		10			do
666		12			do
667		14			do
668		16			do
669		18			do
670		20			do
671		22			do

*Bounded by Front, Bryant and Beale streets.*

672	3	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Beale and Bryant streets.
673		3			On Beale street.
674		5			do
675		7			do
676		9			do
677		11			do
678		13			do
679		15			do
680		17			do
681		19			do
682		21			do
683		2			Corner Bryant and Front streets.
684		4			On Front street.
685		6			do
686		8			do
687		10			do
688		12			do
689		14			do
690		16			do
691		18			do
692		20			do
693		22			do

*Bounded by Bryant, Beale, Brannan and Fremont streets.*

694	5	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Fremont and Brannan streets.
695		3			On Fremont street.
696		5			do
697		7			do
698		9			do
699		11			do
700		13			do
701		15			do
702		17			do
703		19			do
704		21			do
705		23			do

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by Bryant, Beale, Brannan and Fremont Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth....	
706	5	25	25 ft	137½ ft	On Fremont street.
707		27			do
708		29			do
709		31			do
710		33			do
711		35			do
712		37			do
713		39			do
714		41			do
715		43			Corner Fremont and Bryant.
716		2			Corner Beale and Brannan streets.
717		4			On Beale street.
718		6			do
719		8			do
720		10			do
721		12			do
722		14			do
723		16			do
724		18			do
725		20			do
726		22			do
727		24			do
728		26			do
729		28			do
730		30			do
731		32			do
732		34			do
733		36			do
734		38			do
735		40			do
736		42			do
737		44			Cor. Beale and Bryant street.

*Bounded by Bryant, Fremont, Brannan and First streets.*

738	6	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner First and Brannan streets.
739		3			On First street.
740		5			do
741		7			do
742		9			do
743		11			do
744		13			do
745		15			do
746		17			do
747		19			do
748		21			do
749		23			do
750		25			do
751		27			do
752		29			do
753		31			do
754		33			do
755		35			do

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*Bounded by Bryant, Fremont, Brannan and First streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Front... Depth...	
756	6	37	25 ft 137½ ft	On First street.
757		39		do
758		41		do
759		43		Corner Bryant and First streets.
760		2		Corner Brannan and Fremont.
761		4		On Fremont street.
762		6		do
763		8		do
764		10		do
765		12		do
766		14		do
767		16		do
768		18		do
769		20		do
770		22		do
771		24		do
772		26		do
773		28		do
774		30		do
775		32		do
776		34		do
777		36		do
778		38		do
779		40		do
780		42		do
781		44		Corner Bryant and Fremont.

*Bounded by Brannan, First and Bluxome streets.*

782	7	1	25 ft 120 ft	On Brannan street.
783		2		do
784		3		do
785		4		do
786		5		do
787		6		do
788		7		do
789		8		do
790		9		On Brannan street.
791		10		do
792		11		do
793		12		do
794		13		do
995		14		do
796		15		do
797		16		do
798		17		do
799		18		do
800		19		do
801		20		do
802		21		do
803		22		Corner Brannan and First streets]
804		23		On Bluxome street.
805		24		do
806		25		do

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*Bounded by Brannan, First and Bluxome streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
807	7	26	25 ft	120 ft	On Bluxome street.
808		27			do
809		28			do
810		29			do
811		30			do
812		31			do
813		32			do
814		33			do
815		34			do
816		35			do
817		36			do
818		37			do
819		38			do
820		39			do
821		40			do
822		41			do
823		42			do
824		43			do
825		44			Corner First and Bluxome streets.

*Bounded by Bluxome, First and Townsend streets.*

826	8	1	25 ft	120 ft	On Bluxome street.
827		2			do
828		3			do
829		4			do
830		5			do
831		6			do
832		7			do
833		8			do
834		9			do
835		10			do
836		11			do
837		12			do
838		13			do
839		14			do
840		15			do
841		16			do
842		17			do
843		18			do
844		19			do
845		20			do
846		21			Corner of Bluxome and Townsend
847		22			On Townsend street.
848		23			do
849		24			do
850		25			do
851		26			do
852		27			do
853		28			do
854		29			do
855		30			do
856		31			do
857		32			do



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*Bounded by Bluxome, First and Townsend Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
858	8	33	25 ft	120 ft	On Townsend street.
859		34			do
860		35			do
861		36			do
862		37			do
863		38			do
864		39			do
865		40			do
866		41			do
867		42			do
868		43			do
869		44			Corner Townsend and First streets.

*Bounded by Townsend, Gale, King and Second streets.*

870	9	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Townsend and Second streets.
871		2			On Second street.
872		3			do
873		4			do
874		5			do
875		6			do
876		7			do
877		8			do
878		9			do
879		10			do
880		11			Corner Second and King streets.
881		12			Corner Townsend and Gale streets.
882		13			On Gale street.
883		14			do
884		15			do
885		16			do
886		17			do
887		18			do
888		19			do
889		20			do
890		21			do
891		22			Corner of King and Gale streets.

*Bounded by King, Second, Berry and Third streets.*

892	10	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner King and Third streets.
893		2			On King street.
894		3			do
895		4			do
896		5			do
897		6			do
898		7			do
899		8			do
900		9			do
901		10			do
902		11			do
903		12			do
904		13			do
905		14			do

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by King, Second, Berry and Third streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number.....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
906	10	15	25 ft	120 ft	On King street.
907		16			do
908		17			do
909		18			do
910		19			do
911		20			do
912		21			do
913		22			do
914		23			do
915		24			do
916		25			do
917		26			do
918		27			do
919		28			do
920		29			do
921		30			do
922		31			do
923		32			do
924		33			Corner King and Second streets.
925		34			Corner Third and Berry streets.
926		35			On Berry street.
927		36			do
928		37			do
929		38			do
930		39			do
931		40			do
932		41			do
933		42			do
934		43			do
935		44			do
936		45			do
937		46			do
938		47			do
939		48			do
940		49			do
941		50			do
942		51			do
943		52			do
944		53			do
945		54			do
946		55			do
947		56			do
948		57			do
949		58			do
950		59			do
951		60			do
952		61			do
953		62			do
954		63			do
955		64			do
956		65			do
957		66			Corner Berry and Second

*Bounded by King, Third, Berry and Fourth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Depth....	
958	11	125 ft	120 ft	Corner Fourth and King.
959		2		On King street.
960		3		do
961		4		do
962		5		do
963		6		do
964		7		do
965		8		do
966		9		do
967		10		do
968		11		do
969		12		do
970		13		do
971		14		do
972		15		do
973		16		do
974		17		do
975		18		do
976		19		do
977		20		do
978		21		do
979		22		do
980		23		do
981		24		do
982		25		do
983		26		do
984		27		do
985		28		do
986		29		do
987		30		do
988		31		do
989		32		do
990		33		Corner King and Third streets.
991		34		Corner Fourth and Berry streets.
992		35		On Berry street.
993		36		do
994		37		do
995		38		do
996		39		do
997		40		do
998		41		do
999		42		do
1000		43		do
1001		44		do
1002		45		do
1003		46		do
1004		47		do
1005		48		do
1006		49		do
1007		50		do
1008		51		do
1009		52		do
1010		53		do

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by King, Third, Berry and Fourth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Front... Depth...	
1011	11	54	25 ft 120 ft	On Berry street.
1012		55		do
1013		56		do
1014		57		do
1015		58		do
1016		59		do
1017		60		do
1018		61		do
1019		62		do
1020		63		do
1021		64		do
1022		65		do
1023		66		Corner Berry and Third.

*Bounded by Berry, Third, Channel and Fourth streets.*

1024	12	1	25 ft 120 ft	Corner Berry and Fourth.
1025		2		On Berry street.
1026		3		do
1027		4		do
1028		5		do
1029		6		do
1030		7		do
1031		8		do
1032		9		do
1033		10		do
1034		11		do
1035		12		do
1036		13		do
1037		14		do
1038		15		do
1039		16		do
1040		17		do
1041		18		do
1042		19		do
1043		20		do
1044		21		do
1045		22		do
1046		23		do
1047		24		do
1048		25		do
1049		26		do
1050		27		do
1051		28		do

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*Bounded by Berry, Third, Channel and Fourth Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
1052	3	29	25 ft	120 ft	On Berry street.
1053		30			do
1054		31			do
1055		32			Corner Berry and Third street.
1056		33			Corner Fourth and Channel.
1057		34			On Channel street.
1058		35			do
1059		36			do
1060		37			do
1061		38			do
1062		39			do
1063		40			do
1064		41			do
1065		42			do
1066		43			do
1067		44			do
1068		45			do
1069		46			do
1070		47			do
1071		48			do
1072		49			do
1073		50			do
1074		51			do
1075		52			do
1076		53			do
1077		54			do
1078		55			do
1079		56			do
1080		57			do
1081		58			do
1082		59			do
1083		60			do
1084		61			do
1085		62			do
1086		63			do
1087		64			do
1088		65			do
1089		66			Corner Channel and Third.



## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by Brannan, Fourth, Bluxome and Fifth Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No of Block.	SIZE OF LOT		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Front... Depth....	
1090	13	1	25 ft 120 ft	Corner Brannan and Fifth.
1091		2		On Brannan street.
1092		3		do
1093		4		do
1094		5		do
1095		6		do
1096		7		do
1097		8		do
1098		9		do
1099		10		do
1100		11		do
1101		12		do
1102		13		do
1103		14		do
1104		15		do
1105		16		do
1106		17		do
1107		18		do
1108		19		do
1109		20		do
1110		21		do
1111		22		do
1112		23		do
1113		24		do
1114		25		do
1115		26		do
1116		27		do
1117		28		do
1118		29		do
1119		30		do
1120		31		do
1121		32		do
1122		33		Corner Fourth and Brannan.
1123		34		Corner Fifth and Bluxome.
1124		35		On Bluxome street.
1125		36		do
1126		37		do
1127		38		do
1128		39		do
1129		40		do
1130		41		do
1131		42		do
1132		43		do
1133		44		do

*Bounded by Brannan, Fourth, Bluxome and Fifth Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Depth....	
1134	13	45	25 ft	120 ft On Bluxome street.
1135		46		do
1136		47		do
1137		48		do
1138		49		do
1139		50		do
1140		51		do
1141		52		do
1142		53		do
1143		54		do
1144		55		do
1145		56		do
1146		57		do
1147		58		do
1148		59		do
1149		60		do
1150		61		do
1151		62		do
1152		63		do
1153		64		do
1154		65		do
1155		66		Corner of Fourth and Bluxome

*Bounded by Bluxome, Fourth, Townsend and Fifth streets.*

1156	14	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Bluxome and Fifth.
1157		2			On Bluxome street.
1158		3			do
1159		4			do
1160		5			do
1161		6			do
1162		7			do
1163		8			do
1164		9			do
1165		10			do
1166		11			do
1167		12			do
1168		13			do
1169		14			do
1170		15			do
1171		16			do
1172		17			do
1173		18			do
1174		19			do
1175		20			do

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by Bluxome, Fourth, Townsend and Fifth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
1176	14	21	25 ft	120 ft	On Bluxome street.
1177		22			do
1178		23			do
1179		24			do
1180		25			do
1181		26			do
1182		27			do
1183		28			do
1184		29			do
1185		30			do
1186		31			do
1187		32			do
1188		33			Corner Bluxome and Fourth.
1189		34			Corner Fifth and Townsend.
1190		35			On Townsend street.
1191		36			do
1192		37			do
1183		38			do
1194		39			do
1195		40			do
1196		41			do
1197		42			do
1198		43			do
1199		44			do
1200		45			do
1201		46			do
1202		47			do
1203		48			do
1204		49			do
1205		50			do
1206		51			do
1207		52			do
1208		53			do
1209		54			do
1210		55			do
1211		56			do
1212		57			do
1213		58			do
1214		59			do
1215		60			do
1216		61			do
1217		62			do
1218		63			do
1219		64			do
1220		65			do
1221		66			Corner Fourth and Townsend.

*Bounded by Townsend, Fourth, King and Fifth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I222	15	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Corner Townsend and Fifth.
I223		2			On Townsend street.
I224		3			do
I225		4			do
I226		5			do
I227		6			do
I228		7			do
I229		8			do
I230		9			do
I231		10			do
I232		11			do
I233		12			do
I234		13			do
I235		14			do
I236		15			do
I237		16			do
I238		17			do
I239		18			do
I240		19			do
I241		20			do
I242		21			do
I243		22			do
I244		23			do
I245		24			do
I246		25			do
I247		26			do
I248		27			do
I249		28			do
I250		29			do
I251		30			do
I252		31			do
I253		32			do
I254		33			Corner Townsend and Fourth.
I255		34			Corner Fifth and King.
I256		35			On King street.
I257		36			do
I258		37			do
I259		38			do
I260		39			do
I261		40			do
I262		41			do
I263		42			do
I264		43			do
I265		44			do

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS,

*Bounded by Townsend, Fourth, King and Fifth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I266	5	45	25 ft	137 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft	On King street.
I267		46			do
I268		47			do
I269		48			do
I270		49			do
I271		50			do
I272		51			do
I273		52			do
I274		53			do
I275		54			do
I276		55			do
I277		56			do
I278		57			do
I279		58			do
I280		59			do
I281		60			do
I282		61			do
I283		62			do
I284		63			do
I285		64			do
I286		65			do
I287		66			Corner Fourth and King.

*Bounded by King, Fourth, Berry and Fifth streets.*

I288	16	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner King and Fifth.
I289		2			On King street.
I290		3			do
I291		4			do
I292		5			do
I293		6			do
I294		7			do
I295		8			do
I296		9			do
I297		10			do
I298		11			do
I299		12			do
I300		13			do
I301		14			do
I302		15			do
I303		16			do
I304		17			do
I305		18			do
I306		19			do
I307		20			do



*Bounded by King, Fourth, Berry and Fifth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I308	16	21	25 ft.	120 ft.	On King street.
I309		22			do
I310		23			do
I311		24			do
I312		25			do
I313		26			do
I314		27			do
I315		28			do
I316		29			do
I317		30			do
I318		31			do
I319		32			do
I320		33			Cor. King and Fourth streets.
I321		34			Corner Fifth and Berry.
I322		35			On Berry street.
I323		36			do
I324		37			do
I325		38			do
I326		39			do
I327		40			do
I328		41			do
I329		42			do
I330		43			do
I331		44			do
I332		45			do
I333		46			do
I334		47			do
I335		48			do
I336		49			do
I337		50			do
I338		51			do
I339		52			do
I340		53			do
I341		54			do
I342		55			do
I343		56			do
I344		57			do
I345		58			do
I346		59			do
I347		60			do
I348		61			do
I349		62			do
I350		63			do
I351		64			do
I352		65			do
I353		66			Cor. Berry and Fourth.

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS

*Bounded by Berry, Fourth, Channel and Fifth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Depth...	
I354	17	1	25 ft. 120 ft.	Cor. Fifth and Berry streets.
I355		2		On Berry street.
I356		3		do
I357		4		do
I358		5		do
I359		6		do
I360		7		do
I361		8		do
I362		9		do
I363		10		do
I364		11		do
I365		12		do
I366		13		do
I367		14		do
I368		15		do
I369		16		On Berry street.
I370		17		do
I371		18		do
I372		19		do
I373		20		do
I374		21		do
I375		22		do
I376		23		do
I377		24		do
I378		25		do
I379		26		do
I380		27		do
I381		28		do
I382		29		do
I383		30		do
I384		31		do
I385		32		do
I386		33		do
I387		34		Cor. Berry and Fourth streets.
I388		35		Cor. Fifth and Channel.
I389		36		On Channel street.
I390		37		do
I391		38		do
I392		39		do
I393		40		do
I394		41		do
I395		42		do
I396		43		do

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*Bounded by Berry, Fourth, Channel and Fifth streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
I397	17	44	25 ft	120 ft	On Channel street.
I398		45			do
I399		46			do
I400		47			do
I401		48			do
I402		49			do
I403		50			do
I404		51			do
I405		52			do
I406		53			do
I407		54			do
I408		55			do
I409		56			do
I410		57			do
I411		58			do
I412		59			do
I413		60			do
I414		61			do
I415		62			do
I416		63			do
I417		64			do
I418		65			do
I419		66			do

*Bounded by Brannan, Fifth, Bluzome and Simmons streets.*

I420	18	1	25 ft	1 ft	Cor. Simmons and Brannan.
I421		2			On Brannan street.
I422		3			do
I423		4			do
I424		5			do
I425		6			do
I426		7			do
I427		8			do
I428		9			do
I429		10			do
I430		11			do
I431		12			do
I432		13			do
I433		14			do
I434		15			do
I435		16			do
I436		17			do
I437		18			do

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by Brannan, Fifth, Bluxome and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Front....	Depth....	
I438	18	19	25 ft	120 ft. On Brannan street.
I439		20		do
I440		21		do
I441		22		do
I442		23		do
I443		24		do
I444		25		do
I445		26		do
I446		27		do
I447		28		do
I448		29		do
I449		30		do
I450		31		do
I451		32		do
I452		33		Cor. Brannan and Fifth.
I453		34		Cor. Simmons and Bluxome.
I454		35		On Bluxome street.
I455		36		do
I456		37		do
I457		38		do
I458		39		do
I459		40		do
I460		41		do
I461		42		do
I462		43		do
I463		44		do
I464		45		do
I465		46		do
I466		47		do
I467		48		do
I468		49		do
I469		50		do
I470		51		do
I471		52		do
I472		53		do
I473		54		do
I474		55		do
I475		56		do
I476		57		do
I477		58		do
I478		59		do
I479		60		do
I480		61		do
I481		62		do

*Bounded by Brannan, Fifth, Bluxome and Simmons Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
I482	18	63	25 ft	120 ft	On Bluxome street.
I483		64			do
I484		65			do
I485		66			Cor. Bluxome and Fifth.

*Bounded by Bluxome, Fifth, Townsend and Simmons streets.*

I486	19	1	25 ft	120 ft	Cor. Simmons and Bluxome.
I487		2			On Bluxome street.
I488		3			do
I489		4			do
I490		5			do
I491		6			do
I492		7			do
I493		8			do
I494		9			do
I495		10			do
I496		11			do
I497		12			do
I498		13			do
I499		14			do
I500		15			do
I501		16			do
I502		17			do
I503		18			do
I504		19			do
I505		20			do
I506		21			do
I507		22			do
I508		23			do
I509		24			do
I510		25			do
I511		26			do
I512		27			do
I513		28			do
I514		29			do
I515		30			do
I516		31			do
I517		32			Cor. Bluxome and Fifth.
I518		33			Cor. Simmons and Townsend.
I519		34			On Townsend street.
I520		35			do
I521		36			do
I522		37			do



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*Bounded by Bluxome, Fifth, Townsend and Simmons Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number.....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I523	19	38	25 ft	137 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft	On Townsend street.
I524		39			do
I525		40			do
I526		41			do
I527		42			do
I528		43			do
I529		44			do
I530		45			do
I531		46			do
I532		47			do
I533		48			do
I534		49			do
I535		50			do
I536		51			do
I537		52			do
I538		53			do
I539		54			do
I540		55			do
I541		56			do
I542		57			do
I543		58			do
I544		59			do
I545		60			do
I546		61			do
I547		62			do
I548		63			do
I549		64			do
I550		65			do
I551		66			do

*Bounded by Townsend, Fifth, King and Simmons streets.*

I552	20	1	25 ft	137 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft	Cor. Simmons and Townsend.
I553		2			On Townsend street.
I554		3			do
I555		4			do
I556		5			do
I557		6			do
I558		7			do
I559		8			do
I560		9			do
I561		10			do
I562		11			do
I563		12			do
I564		13			do

*Bounded by Townsend, Fifth, King and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I565	20	14	25 ft	137½ ft	On Townsend street.
I566		15			do
I567		16			do
I568		17			do
I569		18			do
I570		19			do
I571		20			do
I572		21			do
I573		22			do
I574		23			do
I575		24			do
I576		25			do
I577		26			do
I578		27			do
I579		28			do
I580		29			do
I581		30			do
I582		31			do
I583		32			do
I584		33			Corner Townsend and Fifth.
I585		34			Cor. Simmons and King.
I586		35			On King street.
I587		36			do
I588		37			do
I589		38			do
I590		39			do
I591		40			do
I592		41			do
I593		42			do
I594		43			do
I595		44			do
I596		45			do
I597		46			do
I598		47			do
I599		48			do
I600		49			do
I601		50			do
I602		51			do
I603		52			do
I604		53			do
I605		54			do
I606		55			do
I607		56			do
I608		57			do

*Bounded by Townsend, Fifth, King and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front ....	Depth ...	
I609	20	58	25 ft	137½ ft	On King street.
I610		59			do
I611		60			do
I612		61			do
I613		62			do
I614		63			do
I615		64			do
I616		65			do
I617		66			Corner King and Fifth.

*Bounded by King, Fifth, Berry and Simmons streets.*

I618	21	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Simmons and King.
I619		2			On King street.
I620		3			do
I621		4			do
I622		5			do
I623		6			do
I624		7			do
I625		8			do
I626		9			do
I627		10			do
I628		11			do
I629		12			do
I630		13			do
I631		14			do
I632		15			do
I633		16			do
I634		17			do
I635		18			do
I636		19			do
I637		20			do
I638		21			do
I639		22			do
I640		23			On King street.
I641		24			do
I642		25			do
I643		26			do
I644		27			do
I645		28			do
I646		29			do
I647		30			do
I648		31			do
I649		32			do

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Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
I650	21	33	25 ft	120 ft	Corner King and Fifth.
I651		34			Corner Simmons and Berry.
I652		35			On Berry street.
I653		36			do
I654		37			do
I655		38			do
I656		39			do
I657		40			do
I658		41			do
I659		42			do
I660		43			do
I661		44			do
I662		45			do
I663		46			do
I664		47			do
I665		48			do
I666		49			do
I667		50			do
I668		51			do
I669		52			do
I670		53			do
I671		54			do
I672		55			do
I673		56			do
I674		57			do
I675		58			do
I676		59			do
I677		60			do
I678		61			do
I679		62			do
I680		63			do
I681		64			do
I682		65			do
I683		66			Corner Berry and Fifth.

*Bounded by Berry, Fifth, Channel and Simmons streets.*

I684	22	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Simmons and Berry.
I685		2			On Berry street.
I686		3			do
I687		4			do
I688		5			do
I689		6			do
I690		7			do
I691		8			do
I692		9			do

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*Bounded by Berry, Fifth, Channel and Simmons Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
I693	22	10	25 ft	120 ft	On Berry street.
I694		11			do
I695		12			do
I696		13			do
I697		14			do
I698		15			do
I699		16			do
I700		17			do
I701		18			do
I702		19			do
I703		20			do
I704		21			do
I705		22			do
I706		23			do
I707		24			do
I708		25			do
I709		26			do
I710		27			do
I711		28			do
I712		29			do
I713		30			do
I714		31			do
I715		32			do
I716		33			Corner Berry and Fifth.
I717		34			Cor. Simmons and Channel.
I718		35			On Channel street.
I719		36			do
I720		37			do
I721		38			do
I722		39			do
I723		40			On Berry street.
I724		41			do
I725		42			do
I726		43			do
I727		44			do
I728		45			do
I729		46			do
I730		47			do
I731		48			do
I732		49			do
I733		50			do
I734		51			do
I735		52			do
I736		53			do



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*Bounded by Berry, Fifth Channel, and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I737	22	54	25 ft	120 ft	On Berry street.
I738		55			do
I739		56			do
I740		57			do
I741		58			do
I742		59			do
I743		60			do
I744		61			do
I745		62			do
I746		63			do
I747		64			do
I748		65			do
I749		66			Corner Channel and Fifth. X

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I750	23	1	25 ft	120 ft	Hooper and Simmons streets.
I751		2			Corner Simmons and Channel.
I752		3			On Channel street.
I753		4			do
I754		5			do
I755		6			do
I756		7			do
I757		8			do
I758		9			do
I759		10			do
I760		11			do
I761		12			do
I762		13			do
I763		14			do
I764		15			do
I765		16			do
I766		17			do
I767		18			do
I768		19			do
I769		20			do
I770		21			do
I771		22			do
I772		23			do
I773		24			do
I774		25			do
I775		26			do
I776		27			do

*Bounded by Channel, Fifth, Hooper and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
I777	23	28	25 ft	120 ft	On Channel street.
I778		29			do
I779		30			do
I780		31			do
I781		32			do
I782		33			Corner Channel and Fifth.
I783		34			Corner Simmons and Hooper.
I784		35			On Hooper street.
I785		36			do
I786		37			do
I787		38			do
I788		39			do
I789		40			do
I790		41			do
I791		42			do
I792		43			do
I793		44			do
I794		45			do
I795		46			do
I796		47			do
I797		48			do
I798		49			do
I799		50			do
I800		51			do
I801		52			do
I802		53			do
I803		54			do
I804		55			do
I805		56			do
I806		57			do
I807		58			do
I808		59			do
I809		60			do
I810		61			do
I811		62			do
I812		63			do
I813		64			do
I814		65			do
I815		66			Corner Hooper and Fifth.

*Bounded by Hooper, Fifth, Irwin and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Subdivision Number....	Front.... Depth....	
1816	24	1	25 ft 120 ft	Cor. Simmons and Hooper.
1817		2		On Hooper street.
1818		3		do
1819		4		do
1820		5		do
1821		6		do
1822		7		do
1823		8		do
1824		9		do
1825		10		do
1826		11		do
1827		12		do
1828		13		do
1829		14		do
1830		15		do
1831		16		do
1832		17		do
1833		18		do
1834		19		do
1835		20		do
1836		21		do
1837		22		Cor. Hooper and Fifth.
1838		23		Cor. Simmons and Irwin.
1839		24		On Irwin street.
1840		25		do
1841		26		do
1842		27		do
1843		28		do
1844		29		do
1845		30		do
1846		31		do
1847		32		do
1848		33		do
1849		34		do
1850		35		do
1851		36		do
1852		37		do
1853		38		do
1854		39		do
1855		40		do
1856		41		do
1857		42		do
1858		43		do
1859		44		Corner Irwin and Fifth.

## SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

*Bounded by Irwin, Fifth, Hubbell and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
1860	25	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Simmons and Irwin.
1861		2			On Irwin street.
1862		3			do
1863		4			do
1864		5			do
1865		6			do
1866		7			do
1867		8			do
1868		9			do
1869		10			do
1870		11			do
1871		12			do
1872		13			do

*Bounded by Hooper, Fifth, Irwin and Simmons Streets.*

1873	26	14	25 ft	120 ft	On Irwin street.
1874		15			do
1875		16			do
1876		17			do
1877		18			do
1878		19			do
1879		20			do
1880		21			do
1881		22			Corner Irwin and Fifth.
1882		23			Cor. Simmons and Hubbell.
1883		24			On Hubbell street.
1884		25			do
1885		26			do
1886		27			do
1887		28			do
1888		29			do
1888		30			do
1890		31			do
1891		32			do
1892		33			do
1893		34			do
1894		35			do
1895		36			do
1896		37			do
1897		38			do
1898		39			do
1899		40			do
1900		41			do
1901		42			do
1902		43			do
1903		44			Corner Hubbell and Fifth.

*Bounded by Hubbell, Fifth, South and Simmons streets.*

Catalogue Number....	No. of Block.	Official Map Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth...	
1904	26	1	25 ft	120 ft	Cor. Simmons and Hubbell.
1905		2			On Hubbell street.
1906		3			do
1907		4			do
1908		5			do
1909		6			do
1910		7			do
1911		8			do
1912		9			do
1913		10			do
1914		11			Corner Hubbell and Field.
1915		12			Cor. Simmons and South.
1916		13			On South street.
1917		14			do
1918		15			do
1919		16			do
1920		17			do
1921		18			do
1922		19			do
1923		20			do
1924		21			do
1925		22			Corner South and Fifth.

*Bounded by Townsend, Simmons, King and Harris streets.*

1926	27	1	25 ft	137½ ft	Cor. Harris and Townsend.
1927		2			On Townsend street.
1928		3			do
1929		4			do
1930		5			do
1931		6			do
1932		7			do
1933		8			do
1934		9			do
1935		10			do
1936		11			do
1937		12			do
1938		13			do
1939		14			do
1940		15			do
1941		16			do
1942		17			do
1943		18			do
1944		19			do
1945		20			do
1946		21			do



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*Bounded by Townsend, Simmons, King and Harris streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
1947	27	22	25 ft	137½ ft	On Townsend street.
1948		23			do
1949		24			do
1950		25			do
1951		26			do
1952		27			do
1953		28			do
1954		29			do
1955		30			do
1956		31			do
1957		32			do
1958		33			do
1959		34			Cor. Townsend and Simmons.
1960		35			Corner Harris and King.
1961		36			On King street.
1962		37			do
1963		38			do
1964		39			do
1965		40			do
1966		41			do
1967		42			do
1968		43			do
1969		44			do
1970		45			do
1971		46			do
1972		47			do
1973		48			do
1974		49			do
1975		50			do
1976		51			do
1977		52			do
1978		53			do
1979		54			do
1980		55			do
1981		56			do
1982		57			do
1983		58			do
1984		59			do
1985		60			do
1986		61			do
1987		62			do
1988		63			do
1889		64			do
1990		65			do
1991		66			Corner King and Simmons.

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*Bounded by King, Simmons, Berry, and Harris Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
1992	28	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Harris and King street.
1993		2			On King street.
1994		3			do
1995		4			do
1996		5			do
1997		6			do
1998		7			do
1999		8			do
2000		9			do
2001		10			do
2002		11			do
2003		12			do
2004		13			do
2005		14			do
2006		15			do
2007		16			do
2008		17			do
2009		18			do
2010		19			do
2011		20			do
2012		21			do
2013		22			do
2014		23			do
2015		24			do
2016		25			do
2017		26			do
2018		27			do
2019		28			do
2020		29			do
2021		30			do
2022		31			do
2023		32			Corner King and Simmons streets.
2024		33			Corner Harris and Berry streets.
2025		34			On Berry street.
2026		35			do
2027		36			do
2028		37			do
2029		38			do
2030		39			do
2031		40			do
2032		41			do
2033		42			do
2034		43			do
2035		44			do
2036		45			do
2037		46			do
2038		47			do
2039		48			do
2040		49			do
2041		50			do
2042		51			do
2043		52			do
2044		53			do
2045		54			do
2046		55			do

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*Bounded by King, Simmons, Berry, and Harris streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth...	
2047	23	56	25 ft	120 ft	On Berry street.
2048		57			do
2049		58			do
2050		59			do
2051		60			do
2052		61			do
2053		62			do
2054		63			do
2055		64			do
2056		65			do
2057		66			Corner Berry and Simmons.

*Bounded by Berry, Simmons, Channel and Harris Streets.*

2058	29	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Harris and Berry streets.
2059		2			On Berry street.
2060		3			do
2061		4			do
2062		5			do
2063		6			do
2064		7			do
2065		8			do
2066		9			do
2067		10			do
2068		11			do
2069		12			do
2070		13			do
2071		14			do
2072		15			do
2073		16			do
2074		17			do
2075		18			do
2076		19			do
2077		20			do
2078		21			do
2079		22			do
2080		23			do
2081		24			do
2082		25			do
2083		26			do
2084		27			do
2085		28			do
2086		29			do
2087		30			do
2088		31			do
2089		32			do
2090		33			Corner of Berry and Simmons.
2091		34			Corner Harris and Channel streets.
2092		35			On Channel street.
2093		36			do
2094		37			do
2095		38			do
2096		39			do
2097		40			do
2098		41			do

# SOUTH BEACH WATER LOTS.

99

*Bounded by Berry, Simmons, Channel and Harris streets.*

Catalogue Number.....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front...	Depth ...	
2099	29	42	25 ft	120 ft	On Channel street.
2100		43			do
2101		44			do
2102		45			do
2103		46			do
2104		47			do
2105		48			do
2106		49			do
2107		50			do
2108		51			do
2109		52			do
2110		53			do
2111		54			do
2112		55			do
2113		56			do
2114		57			do
2115		58			do
2116		59			do
2117		60			do
2118		61			do
2119		62			do
2120		63			do
2121		64			do
2122		65			do
2123		66			Corner Channel and Simmons.

*Bounded by Channel, Simmons, Hooper and Harris Streets.*

2124	30	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Harris and Channel.
2125		2			On Channel street.
2126		3			do
2127		4			do
2128		5			do
2129		6			do
2130		7			do
2131		8			do
2132		9			do
2133		10			do
2134		11			do
2135		12			do
2136		13			do
2137		14			do
2138		15			do
2139		16			do
2140		17			do
2141		18			do
2142		19			do
2143		20			do
2144		21			do
2145		22			do
2146		23			do
2147		24			do
2148		25			do
2149		26			do

*Bounded by Channel, Simmons, Hooper and Harris Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	No. of Block	Official Map Number....	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
				Front....	Depth....	
2150	30		27	25 ft	120 ft	On Channel street.
2151			28			do
2152			29			do
2153			30			do
2154			31			do
2155			32			do
2156			33			Corner Channel and Simmons.
2157			34			Corner Harris and Hooper.
2158			35			On Hooper street.
2159			36			do
2160			37			do
2161			38			do
2162			39			do
2163			40			do
2164			41			do
2165			42			do
2166			43			do
2167			44			do
2168			45			do
2169			46			do
2170			47			do
2171			48			do
2172			49			do
2173			50			do
2174			51			do
2175			52			do
2176			53			do
2177			54			do
2178			55			do
2179			56			do
2180			57			do
2181			58			do
2182			59			do
2183			60			do
2184			61			do
2185			62			do
2186			63			do
2187			64			do
2188			65			do
2189			66			Corner Hooper and Simmons streets.

*Bounded by Hooper, Simmons, Irwin and Harris Streets.*

2190	31	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Harris and Hooper streets.
2191		2			On Hooper street.
2192		3			do
2193		4			do
2194		5			do
2195		6			do
2196		7			do
2197		8			do
2198		9			do
2199		10			do
2200		11			do
2201		12			do



*Bounded by Hooper, Simmons, Irwin and Harris streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Front....	Depth....	
2202	31	13	25 ft	120 ft On Hooper street.
2203		14		do
2204		15		do
2205		16		do
2206		17		do
2207		18		do
2208		19		do
2209		20		do
2210		21		do
2211		22		do
2212		23		do
2213		24		do
2214		25		do
2215		26		do
2216		27		do
2217		28		do
2218		29		do
2219		30		do
2220		31		do
2221		32		Corner Hooper and Simmons.
2222		33		Corner Harris and Irwin.
2223		34		On Harris street.
2224		35		On Irwin street
2225		36		do
2226		37		do
2227		38		do
2228		39		do
2229		40		do
2230		41		do
2231		42		do
2232		43		do
2233		44		do
2234		45		do
2235		46		do
2236		47		do
2237		48		do
2238		49		do
2239		50		do
2240		51		do
2241		52		do
2242		53		do
2243		54		do
2244		55		do
2245		56		do
2246		57		do
2247		58		do
2248		59		do
2249		60		do
2250		61		do
2251		62		do
2252		63		do
2253		64		do
2254		65		do
2255		66		Corner Irwin and Simmons.

*Bounded by Irwin, Simmons, Hubbell and Harris Streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
		Front....	Depth....	
2256	32	1	25 ft	Corner Harris and Irwin.
2257		2	120 ft.	On Irwin street.
2258		3		do
2259		4		do
2260		5		do
2261		6		do
2262		7		do
2263		8		do
2264		9		do
2265		10		do
2266		11		do
2267		12		do
2268		13		do
2269		14		do
2270		15		do
2271		16		do
2272		17		do
73		18		do
74		19		On Irwin street.
75		20		do
76		21		do
77		22		do
78		23		do
79		24		do
80		25		do
81		26		do
82		27		do
83		28		do
84		29		do
85		30		do
86		31		do
87		32		do
88		33		Corner Irwin and Simmons.
89		34		Corner Harris and Hubbell,
90		35		On Hubbell street.
91		36		do
92		37		do
93		38		do
94		39		do
95		40		do
96		41		do
97		42		do
98		43		do
99		44		do
2300		45		do
2301		46		do
2302		47		do
2303		48		do
2304		49		do
2305		50		do
2306		51		do
2307		52		do
2308		53		do
2309		54		do

*Bounded by Irvin, Simmons, Hubbell and Harris streets.*

Catalogue Number....	Official Map No. of Block.	Subdivision Number....	SIZE OF LOT.		WHERE LOCATED.
			Front....	Depth....	
2310	<b>32</b>	55	25 ft	120 ft	On Hubbell street.
11		56			do
12		57			do
13		58			do
14		59			do
15		60			do
16		61			do
17		62			do
18		63			do
19		64			do
20		65			do
21		66			do

*Bounded by Hubbell, Simmons, South and Harris streets.*

2322	<b>33</b>	1	25 ft	120 ft	Corner Harris and Hubbell.
23		2			On Hubbell street.
24		3			do
25		4			do
26		5			do
27		6			do
28		7			do
29		8			do
30		9			do
31		10			do
32		11			do
33		12			do
34		13			do
35		14			do
36		15			do
37		16			do
38		17			do
39		18			do
40		19			do
41		20			do
42		21			do
43		22			do
44		23			do
45		24			do
46		25			do
47		26			do
48		27			do
49		28			do
50		29			do
2351		30			do
52		31			do
53		32			Corner Hubbell and Simmons.
54		33			Corner Harris and South.
55		34			On South street.
56		35			do
57		36			do
58		37			do
59		38			do
60		39			do



COMMISSION FOR SETTLING PRIVATE LAND  
CLAIMS IN CALIFORNIA.

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**TREATY STIPULATIONS**  
**BETWEEN MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.**

**ACT OF CONGRESS**

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OF THE

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**SAN FRANCISCO:**

1852.





# TREATY

BETWEEN

## THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

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The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, concluded at that city on the 2nd day of February, 1848, between the United States of America and the United Mexican States, the ratifications of which were exchanged May 30, 1848, fixes a boundary line between the two governments, by which certain territory, including the present State of California, which had formerly belonged to Mexico, became the territory of the United States.

The Treaty then stipulates in Articles VIII. and IX. as follows, viz :

ARTICLE 8.—Mexicans now established in territories previously belonging to Mexico, and which remain for the future within the limits of the United States, as defined by the present treaty, shall be free to continue where they now reside, or to remove at any time to the Mexican republic, retaining the property which they possess in the said territories, or disposing thereof, and removing the proceeds wherever they please, without their being subjected, on this account, to any contribution, tax, or charge whatever.

Those who shall prefer to remain in the said territories, may either retain the title and rights of Mexican citizens, or acquire those of citizens of the United States. But they shall be under the obligation to make their elec-

ARTICULO 8.—Los Mexicanos establecidos hoy en territorios pertenecientes ántes á México, y que quedan para lo futuro dentro de los límites señalados por el presente tratado á los Estados Unidos, podrán permanecer en donde ahora habitan, ó trasladarse en cualquier tiempo á la república Mexicana, conservando en los indicados territorios los bienes que poseen, ó enagenandolos y pasando su valor á donde les convenga, sin que por esto pueda exigirseles ningun género de contribucion, gravámen ó impuesto.

Los que prefieran permanecer en los indicados territorios, podrán conservar el título y derechos de ciudadanos Mexicanos, ó adquirir el título y derechos de ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos. Mas la eleccion entra una y otra ciudada-

tion within one year from the date of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty; and those who shall remain in the said territories after the expiration of that year, without having declared their intention to retain the character of Mexicans, shall be considered to have elected to become citizens of the United States.

In the said territories, property of every kind, now belonging to Mexicans not established there, shall be inviolably respected.—The present owners, the heirs of these, and all Mexicans who may hereafter acquire said property by contract, shall enjoy with respect to it guaranties equally ample as if the same belonged to citizens of the United States.

ARTICLE 9.—The Mexicans who, in the territory aforesaid, shall not preserve the character of citizens of the Mexican republic, conformably with what is stipulated in the preceding article, shall be incorporated into the union of the United States and be admitted at the proper time (to be judged of by the Congress of the United States) to the enjoyment of all the rights of citizens of the United States, according to the principles of the Constitution; and in the mean time shall be maintained and protected in the free enjoyment of their liberty and property, and secured in the free exercise of their religion without restriction.

nia deberan hacerla dentro de un año contado desde la fecha del cange de las ratificaciones de este tratado. Y los que permanecieren en los indicados territorios despues de transcurrido el año, sin haber declarado su intencion de retener el carácter de Mexicanos, se considerará que han elegido ser ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos.

Las propiedades de todo género existentes en los expresados territorios, y que pertenecen ahora á Mexicanos no establecidos en ellos, serán respetadas inviolablemente. Sus actuales dueños, los herederos de estos, y los Mexicanos que en lo venidero puedan adquirir por contrato las indicadas propiedades, disfrutarán respecto de ellas tan amplia garantia, como si perteneciesen á ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos.

ARTICULO 9. — Los Mexicanos que, en los territorios antedichos, no conserven el carácter de ciudadanos de la republica Mexicana, segun lo estipulado en el artículo precedente serán incorporados en la union de los Estados Unidos, y se admitirán en tiempo oportuno (á juicio del Congreso de los Estados Unidos) al goce de todos los derechos de ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos conforme á los principios de la constitucion; y entretanto serán mantenidos y protegidos en el goce de su libertad y propiedad, y asegurados en el libre ejercicio de su religion sin restriccion alguna.

# AN ACT

## TO ASCERTAIN AND SETTLE THE PRIVATE LAND CLAIMS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,* That for the purpose of ascertaining and settling private land claims in the State of California, a commission shall be, and is hereby, constituted, which shall consist of three Commissioners, to be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, which commission shall continue for three years from the date of this act, unless sooner discontinued by the President of the United States.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted,* That a secretary, skilled in the Spanish and English languages, shall be appointed by the said commissioners, whose duty it shall be to act as interpreter, and to keep a record of the proceedings of the board in a bound book, to be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Interior on the termination of the commission.

SEC. 3. *And be it further enacted,* That such clerks, not to exceed five in number, as may be necessary, shall be appointed by the said commissioners.

SEC. 4. *And be it further enacted,* That it shall be lawful for the President of the United States to appoint an agent learned in the law, and skilled in the Spanish and English languages, whose special duty it shall be to superintend the interests of the United States in the premises, to continue him in such agency as long as the public interest may, in the judgment of the President, require his continuance, and to allow him such compensation as the President shall deem reasonable. It shall be the duty of the said agent to attend the meetings of the

board, to collect testimony in behalf of the United States, and to attend on all occasions when the claimant, in any case before the board, shall take depositions; and no deposition taken by or in behalf of any such claimant shall be read in evidence in any case, whether before the commissioners, or before the District or Supreme Court of the United States, unless notice of the time and place of taking the same shall have been given in writing to said agent, or to the District Attorney of the proper district, so long before the time of taking the deposition as to enable him to be present at the time and place of taking the same, and like notice shall be given of the time and place of taking any deposition on the part of the United States.

SEC. 5. *And be it further enacted*, That the said Commissioners shall hold their sessions at such times and places as the President of the United States shall direct, of which they shall give due and public notice; and the Marshal of the district in which the board is sitting shall appoint a deputy, whose duty it shall be to attend upon the said board, and who shall receive the same compensation as is allowed to the Marshal for his attendance upon the District Court.

SEC. 6. *And be it further enacted*, That the said commissioners, when sitting as a board, and each commissioner at his chambers, shall be, and are, and is hereby, authorised to administer oaths, and to examine witnesses in any case pending before the Commissioners, that all such testimony shall be taken in writing, and shall be recorded and preserved in bound books to be provided for that purpose.

SEC. 7. *And be it further enacted*, That the secretary of the board shall be, and he is hereby, authorized and required, on the application of the law agent or District Attorney of the United States, or of any claimant or his counsel, to issue writs of subpoena commanding the attendance of a witness or witnesses before the said board or any Commissioner.

SEC. 8. *And be it further enacted*, That each and every person claiming lands in California by virtue of any right or title derived from the Spanish or Mexican government, shall present the same to the said Commissioners when sitting as a board, together with such documentary evidence and testimony of witnesses as the said claimant relies upon in support of such claims; and it shall be the duty of the Commissioners, when the case is ready for hearing, to proceed promptly to examine



the same upon such evidence, and upon the evidence produced in behalf of the United States, and to decide upon the validity of the said claim, and, within thirty days after such decision is rendered, to certify the same, with the reasons on which it is founded, to the District Attorney of the United States in and for the district in which such decision shall be rendered.

SEC. 9. *And be it further enacted*, That in all cases of the rejection or confirmation of any claim by the board of Commissioners, it shall and may be lawful for the claimant or the District Attorney, in behalf of the United States, to present a petition to the District Court of the district in which the land claimed is situated, praying the said court to review the decision of the said Commissioners, and to decide on the validity of such claim; and such petition, if presented by the claimant, shall set forth fully the nature of the claim and the names of the original and present claimants, and shall contain a deraignment of the claimant's title, together with a transcript of the report of the board of Commissioners, and of the documentary evidence and testimony of the witnesses on which it was founded; and such petition, if presented by the District Attorney in behalf of the United States, shall be accompanied by a transcript of the report of the board of Commissioners, and of the papers and evidence on which it was founded, and shall fully and distinctly set forth the grounds on which the said claim is alleged to be invalid, a copy of which petition, if the same shall be presented by a claimant, shall be served on the District Attorney of the United States, and, if presented in behalf of the United States, shall be served on the claimant or his attorney; and the party upon whom such service shall be made shall be bound to answer the same within a time to be prescribed by the judge of the District Court; and the answer of the claimant to such petition shall set forth fully the nature of the claim, and the names of the original and present claimants, and shall contain a deraignment of the claimant's title; and the answer of the District Attorney in behalf of the United States shall fully and distinctly set forth the grounds on which the said claim is alleged to be invalid, copies of which answers shall be served upon the adverse party thirty days before the meeting of the court, and thereupon, at the first term of the court thereafter, the said case shall stand for trial, unless, on cause shown, the same shall be continued by the court.

SEC. 10. *And be it further enacted*, That the District Court shall proceed to render judgment upon the pleadings and evidence in the case, and upon such further evidence as may be taken by order of the said court, and shall, on application of the party against whom judgment is rendered, grant an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, on such security for costs in the District and Supreme Court, in case the judgment of the District Court shall be affirmed, as the said court shall prescribe; and if the court shall be satisfied that the party desiring to appeal is unable to give such security, the appeal may be allowed without security.

SEC. 11. *And be it further enacted*, That the Commissioners herein provided for, and the District and Supreme Courts, in deciding on the validity of any claim brought before them under the provisions of this act, shall be governed by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the law of nations, the laws, usages, and customs of the government from which the claim is derived, the principles of equity, and the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, so far as they are applicable.

SEC. 12. *And be it further enacted*, That to entitle either party to a review of the proceedings and decision of the Commissioners hereinbefore provided for, notice of the intention of such party to file a petition to the District Court shall be entered on the journal or record of proceedings of the Commissioners within sixty days after their decision on the claim has been made and notified to the parties, and such petition shall be filed in the District Court within six months after such decision has been rendered.

SEC. 13. *And be it further enacted*, That all lands, the claims to which have been finally rejected by the Commissioners in manner herein provided, or which shall be finally decided to be invalid by the District or Supreme Court, and all lands the claims to which shall not have been presented to the said Commissioners within two years after the date of this act, shall be deemed, held, and considered as part of the public domain of the United States; and for all claims finally confirmed by the said Commissioners, or by the said District or Supreme Court, a patent shall issue to the claimant upon his presenting to the General Land Office an authentic certificate of such confirmation, and a plat or survey of the said land, duly certified and approved by the Surveyor-General of California, whose duty it

shall be to cause all private claims which shall be finally confirmed to be accurately surveyed, and to furnish plats of the same; and in the location of the said claims, the said Surveyor-General shall have the same power and authority as are conferred on the register of the land office and receiver of the public moneys of Louisiana, by the sixth section of the act "to create the office of surveyor of the public lands for the State of Louisiana," approved third March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one: *Provided, always,* That if the title of the claimant to such lands shall be contested by any other person, it shall and may be lawful for such person to present a petition to the District Judge of the United States for the district in which the lands are situated, plainly and distinctly setting forth his title thereto, and praying the said judge to hear and determine the same, a copy of which petition shall be served upon the adverse party thirty days before the time appointed for hearing the same. *And provided, further,* That it shall and may be lawful for the District Judge of the United States, upon the hearing of such petition, to grant an injunction to restrain the party at whose instance the claim to the said lands has been confirmed, from suing out a patent for the same, until the title thereto shall have been finally decided, a copy of which order shall be transmitted to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and thereupon no patent shall issue until such decision shall be made, or until sufficient time shall, in the opinion of the said Judge, have been allowed for obtaining the same; and thereafter the said injunction shall be dissolved.

SEC. 14. *And be it further enacted,* That the provisions of this act shall not extend to any town lot, farm lot, or pasture lot, held under a grant from any corporation or town to which lands may have been granted for the establishment of a town by the Spanish or Mexican government, or the lawful authorities thereof, nor to any city, or town, or village lot, which city, town, or village existed on the seventh day of July, eighteen hundred and forty-six; but the claim for the same shall be presented by the corporate authorities of the said town, or where the land on which the said city, town, or village was originally granted to an individual, the claim shall be presented by or in the name of such individual, and the fact of the existence of the said city, town, or village on the said seventh July, eighteen hundred and forty-six, being duly proved, shall be prima facie evidence of a

grant to such corporation, or to the individual under whom the said lot-holders claim; and where any city, town, or village shall be in existence at the time of passing this act, the claim for the land embraced within the limits of the same may be made by the corporate authority of the said city, town or village.

SEC. 15. *And be it further enacted*, That the final decrees rendered by the said Commissioners, or by the District or Supreme Court of the United States, or any patent to be issued under this act, shall be conclusive between the United States and the said claimants only, and shall not affect the interests of third persons.

SEC. 16. *And be it further enacted*, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioners herein provided for to ascertain and report to the Secretary of the Interior the tenure by which the mission lands are held, and those held by civilized Indians, and those who are engaged in agriculture or labor of any kind, and also those which are occupied and cultivated by Pueblos or Rancheros Indians.

SEC. 17. *And be it further enacted*, That each Commissioner appointed under this act shall be allowed and paid at the rate of six thousand dollars per annum; that the secretary of the Commissioners shall be allowed and paid at the rate of four thousand dollars per annum; and the clerks herein provided for shall be allowed and paid at the rate of one thousand five hundred dollars per annum; the aforesaid salaries to commence from the day of the notification by the Commissioners of the first meeting of the board.

SEC. 18. *And be it further enacted*, That the secretary of the board shall receive no fee except for furnishing certified copies of any paper or record, and for issuing writs of subpoena. For furnishing certified copies of any paper or record, he shall receive twenty cents for every hundred words, and for issuing writs of subpoena, fifty cents for each witness; which fees shall be equally divided between the said secretary and the assistant clerk.

Approved, March 3, 1851.



INSTRUCTIONS TO THE COMMISSIONERS  
FROM THE  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

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GENERAL LAND OFFICE, }  
September 11th, 1851. }

GENTLEMEN :—You have been appointed Commissioners to discharge the important and responsible duties prescribed by Act of Congress, approved 3d March, 1851, entitled “An Act to ascertain and settle the private Land Claims in the State of California,” which authorizes the continuance of the Commission for three years from the date of the law, unless sooner terminated by the President of the United States.

The act charges you with the appointment of a Secretary “skilled in the Spanish and English languages, to act as interpreter, and to keep a record of the proceedings of the Board, in a bound book, to be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Interior, on the termination of the Commission,” and provides for the employment, by you, not to exceed five, of such a number of Clerks “as may be necessary.”

It further authorizes the appointment, by the President, which will be duly made, of a Law Agent, skilled in both the languages mentioned, “whose special duty it shall be to superintend the interests of the United States in the premises.”

This law has made ample provision for the accomplishment of the great object of the Government, which is, to ascertain, settle, and recognize all *bona fide* valid titles derived from the former sovereignties of the country, and to detect and forever put at rest all fabricated, fraudulent, or simulated grants.



The growth and prosperity of California materially depends upon a speedy and just settlement of the claims to lands within her limits, and the separation of all private property from the public domain, so that the public lands in that State may be disposed of as Congress may hereafter direct, without danger of conflict in title, or interference with the rights of individuals.

You are therefore directed to proceed at once to San Francisco, in California.

Immediately upon your arrival, you will hold your first sessions at that place, agreeably to the order of the President, giving due and public notice of the fact, as required by law.

You will give timely advice to the Department, of such other places as you would recommend that your subsequent sessions should be held.

The 8th Section of the said Act of the 3d March, 1851, declares as follows :

“That each and every person claiming lands in California, by virtue of any right or title, derived from the Spanish or Mexican Governments, shall present the same to the said Commissioners, when sitting as a Board, together with such documentary evidence and testimony of witnesses as the said claimant relies upon in support of such claims ; and it shall be the duty of the Commissioners, when the case is ready for hearing, to proceed promptly to examine the same upon such evidence, and upon the evidence produced in behalf of the United States, and decide upon the validity of the said claim, and within thirty days after such decision is rendered, to certify the same with the reasons on which it is founded, to the District Attorney of the United States, in and for the District in which such decision shall be rendered.”

This, in connection with the 14th Section, which relates to property under *Corporate Grants*, shows the classes of titles in which the claimants have authority for bringing their claims before the Commissioners for adjudication, and in which, after obtaining a decision, both the Claimants and the United States have a right, on petition, to have such decision reviewed by the United States Courts, with a right of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The 11th Section of the Act points to the *data* which shall control in the adjudications, by directing as follows :

“That the Commissioners herein provided for, and the District and Supreme Courts, in deciding on the validity of any claim brought before them, under the provisions of this act, shall be governed by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the law of Nations, the laws, usages and customs of the Government from which the claim is derived, the principles of Equity, and the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, so far as they are applicable.”

The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, concluded at that city, on the 2d February, 1848, the ratifications of which were exchanged on the 30th May, 1848, expressly stipulates in the 8th and 9th articles, for the security and protection of the property of individuals, and in this respect not only employs, in substance, the language that is used in the Treaty of 1803, by which the former province of Louisiana was ceded to the United States by the French Republic; but conforms to the universally acknowledged principles of the laws of nations, which interdict interference to the prejudice of private property, upon a change of Sovereignty.

By the Act of Congress, approved 26th May, 1824, (United States Statutes at large, volume 4, page 52, chapter 173,) entitled “An Act enabling the claimants to lands within the limits of the State of Missouri, and Territory of Arkansas, to institute proceedings to try the validity of their claims,” the Courts were opened for the adjudication of any title of a certain class in Missouri and Arkansas, which was claimed to be protected or secured by the Treaty of 1803, with the French Republic, and which might have been perfected into a complete title, under and in conformity to the laws, usages and customs of the Government under which the same originated, had not the Sovereignty of the country been transferred to the United States.

The Act of 1824, with certain modifications, was extended to Florida by the Act of Congress, approved 23d of May, 1828, entitled “An Act supplementary to the several Acts, providing for the settlement and confirmation of private land claims in Florida,”—U. S. Statutes at large, vol. 4, page 284, chap. 70.

Numerous cases, on appeal, under these laws, and other cases on writs of error, in which actions in the Courts below had been instituted in the nature of ejectments, have been brought before the Supreme Court of the United States, where the rights of property under inchoate titles derived from the Spanish authori-

ties have been examined, the principles of the laws of nations and the principles of equity under our own legislation have been asserted, expounded and applied to the species of property in question, and the whole subject most elaborately and ably discussed by that high tribunal, the most of the decisions of which, in land causes, will be found in Peters' and Howard's Reports of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Besides the Treaty of 1848 with Mexico, as found in the 9th volume of the United States Statutes at large, the law of nations and the principles of equity as contained in works of authority from which your own judgment will enable you to make a proper selection, and the aforesaid decisions of the Supreme Court, in Peters' and Howard's Reports, in which the principles of public law and of equity are developed, the aforesaid 11th section of the Act of 3d March, 1851, requires that in adjudicating, you shall be governed by the laws, usages, and customs of the government from which the claim is derived.

There are claims in California derived from the authorities of old Spain, as well as from Mexico, and it will therefore be necessary to refer to, and consult the laws of Spain, the Royal Ordinances, the Decrees, and Regulations, which may be found in White's New Recopilacion in two volumes, relative to the disposal of the Royal Domain, in order to form a just idea of the policy and general principles which obtained and controlled in her land system.

I refer you also to the Report dated March 1st, 1849, of the Secretary of State for the Territory of California.

1st. "On the laws and regulations governing grants or sales of Public Lands in California," not only during the government of old Spain, but subsequently during the continuance of the Mexican power, and up to the period when the United States succeeded to the sovereignty.

2nd. "On the laws and regulations respecting the lands and other property belonging to the Missions of California."

3d. "On the titles of land in California, which may be required for fortifications, arsenals, or other military structures, for the use of the General Government of the United States."

This Report, with the accompanying Appendix, 1 to 33, is printed in Ex. Doc. No. 17, House of Representatives, 1st Sess., 31st Congress, pages 119 to 182 inclusive.

You are requested to obtain for the use of the Commission, authentic copies, in the *original* of the Laws, Regulations, etc., which are referred to in said Report. Also, a copy of the work therein mentioned entitled "*Ordinanzas de Tierras y Aguas*" by "*Marianas Galuan, Edition of 1844,*" with such other official documents or papers as may have a material and useful bearing upon the matters which are to engage your attention in the duties devolved upon you by law,—all of which and of such other books as you may require, you will have properly bound, and labelled with the name of the "*COMMISSION*" and as the "*Property of the United States.*"

You will find in Senate Report, Com. No. 75, 1st Session, 30th Congress, testimony taken before a Committee of the Senate touching grants in California illegally made, and without the usual formalities, to which I would invite your careful consideration. The United States Surveyor General for California, whose office is at San Francisco, has obtained possession of the archives of the former Sovereignities of California, and has engaged a competent person to arrange, classify and index them, in such a manner as to be available in the examination of titles. This work of arrangement, if not already finished, will be completed by the time you will be able to reach the country.

The Surveyor General will be instructed to lay open to you those archives during your session at San Francisco, and to have prepared either a complete synopsis, or summary of the contents of each of the archives, or fac simile copies of the whole, whichever you may prefer, so as to be in readiness for delivery to you when you shall find it necessary to leave that place to visit other points.

With such materials to guide the Commission, you will enter upon the business of adjudication. You will require the claimant in every case, to file a written *notice* setting forth the name of "*Present Claimant*"—name of "*Original Claimant*"—nature of claim—its date—from whom the original title was derived—with a reference to the evidence of the power and authority under which the granting officer may have acted—quantity claimed—locality—nature and extent of conflicting claim, if any—with a reference to the documentary evidence and testimony relied upon to establish the claim, and to show a transfer of right from the "*Original Grantee*" to "*Present Claimant.*"



You will also require the claimant, in all cases, to file a duly authenticated plat of survey, exhibiting the tract claimed, and showing the nature and extent of any claim interfering therewith.

This is deemed indispensable, in order by such initiatory survey to fix with precision and certainty the limits of every tract claimed, thereby avoiding, in regard to location, all doubt or controversy hereafter, in case of confirmation, and furnishing, at the same time, to the Commission, and to the Courts, evidence of the existence and nature of conflicting claims.

There are, it is believed, no Spanish or Mexican plats of Survey extant of lands in California; no actual surveys, so far as this office is advised, having ever been executed during the sovereignty over the countries of either Spain or Mexico.

The surveys, therefore, of all claims which may be brought before the Commissioners should be required to be executed, *at the expense of the parties*, in accordance with such orders, as you may deem necessary and proper in each case, and to be made under the superintendence of the United States Surveyor General, by whom the surveys, and any interference which may exist, should be examined and certified.

The effect of this will be, not only to save claimants from embarrassments and difficulties, inseparable from the presentation and adjudication of claims with indefinite limits, but it will promote the welfare of the country generally, by furnishing the Surveyor General with evidence of what is claimed as private property, thus enabling him to ascertain what is undisputed public land, and to proceed with the public surveys accordingly, without awaiting the final action of the different tribunals upon private titles.

The papers, in every case, should be regularly numbered, and entered in the order of presentation, in a *Docket* of the form herewith.

Your *Journal*, to consist of a substantially bound volume, or volumes, and prefaced by a record of your commissions, and oaths of office, should contain a full record of the notice, and evidence in support of each claim, and of your decision, setting forth, as succinctly and concisely as possible, all the leading facts, particulars, and the principles applicable to the case, and upon which such decision may be founded.



As a case may be acted upon by you at different periods, before being finally decided, the connexion of your proceedings may be kept up by page-references both in the Journal, and with the Docket. All the original papers should, of course, be carefully numbered, filed, and preserved, and should have an endorsement upon each of them of the volume and page of the record, in which they may be entered.

The 8th section of the Act, as herein before indicated, requires you "within thirty days after such decision is rendered, to certify the same, with the reasons on which it is founded, to the District Attorney of the United States in and for the District in which such decision shall be rendered."

This requirement will, of course, be strictly and uniformly observed by you, and the necessary entries of your action in the premises made on your record.

It will be observed that the 12th section of the act declares "that to entitle either party to a review of the proceedings and decision of the Commissioners, notice of the intention of such party to file a petition to the District Court shall be entered on the *Journal*, or record of proceedings of the Commissioners, within sixty days after their decision on the claim has been made and notified to the parties, and such petition shall be filed in the District Court within six months after such decision has been rendered."

This provision of law renders it necessary that you shall regularly notify the claimants, also, of your decision—and this should always be done promptly, and in any case in which the requisite notice of the intention to file a petition in Court shall not be given to you within sixty days from the time you may notify the parties of your decision, such decision will, *ipso facto*, become final and conclusive, and you will of course report any such case to the Surveyor General and to the Department.

It is a matter of high public concern, and of the deepest interest to California, that the business of the Commission should be pressed forward with all convenient dispatch, and as much so as is compatible with the grave interests involved, and when your labors, in regard to the classes of titles contemplated in the foregoing shall have terminated, you will give due notice of the fact to this office, and will turn over the records and papers to the Surveyor General, subject to the orders of the Department. Besides the duties hereinbefore adverted to, the Act of

3d March, 1851, requires, in its 16th section, that "the Commissioners shall ascertain and report to the Secretary of the Interior, the tenure by which the Mission Lands are held, and those held by civilized Indians, and those who are engaged in agriculture, or labor of any kind, and also those which are occupied or cultivated by Pueblos and Rancheros Indians."

You are directed to make a separate and full report on the several subjects specified in this section of the act, at as early a period as may be consistent with your other duties, under the law.

Your salaries, as stipulated in the 17th section of the act, will "commence from the day of the notification," by you, "of the first meeting of the Board."

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signed]

J. BUTTERFIELD,

*Commissioner.*

MESSRS. HILAND HALL, HARRY I. THORNTON and JAMES WILSON, United States Commissioners for the adjudication of California Land Claims.

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The foregoing instructions are approved.

[Signed]

ALEX. H. H. STUART,

*Secretary.*

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Sept. 11th, 1851.

## REGULATIONS OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

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The mode of bringing the claims specified in the Act of March 3, 1851, before the Commissioners, shall be by petition in writing, signed by the claimant or his counsel, addressed to the Commissioners, and filed with the Secretary of the Board, which petition shall set forth the names of the original and present claimants; the nature of the claim; the dates of the original grant and of the several assignments or conveyances, with the names of the parties thereto, through which the present claimant deduces his title; from whom the original title was derived; the power or authority under which the granting officer acted; the quantity of land claimed; its locality; when surveyed and when certified by the Surveyor General, (if thus surveyed and certified;) and the nature and extent of every known interfering claim; with a reference to the documentary and other evidence relied upon by the claimant; and said petition shall be accompanied by a copy of the original grant and a translation of the same, or by reasons for not furnishing them.

If the claimant desires to prosecute his claim in person, he will, on application for that purpose, be aided by a Clerk of the Board in the preparation of his petition, without charge; and will be allowed all proper facilities in the prosecution of his claim.

The Commissioners as a board, or at their several chambers, will attend to the taking of testimony in behalf of the claimants or of the United States, in cases which are prepared therefor, on due notice being given to the Law Agent or the claimant, as required by law.

The Commissioners will from time to time, as occasion may require, adopt and make known such further rules and regulations as shall seem best calculated to facilitate the prosecution

of the business before them, and to bring it to a speedy and satisfactory termination.

The Commissioners will be in session for the reception of claims and the transaction of business on the twenty-first day of January, instant, and until otherwise ordered.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS,        }  
San Francisco, January 10th, 1852. }

By order of the Board:

J. B. CARR, *Secretary.*

LAND TITLES IN CALIFORNIA.

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# REPORT

ON THE SUBJECT OF

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MADE IN PURSUANCE OF INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE

Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Interior,

BY WILLIAM CAREY JONES:

TOGETHER WITH A TRANSLATION OF THE

PRINCIPAL LAWS ON THAT SUBJECT,

AND SOME OTHER PAPERS RELATING THERETO.

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### TO THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR:

SIR : On the 12th July last, I received a letter of that date from the Department of State, informing me that I had been appointed a " confidential agent of the Government, to proceed to Mexico and California, for the purpose of procuring information as to the condition of Land Titles in California ;" and at the same time, your letter of instructions, and a letter from the Commissioner of the Land office.

Pursuant to these, I left this city on the 14th of the same month, and embarked from New York on the 17th, on board the steamship *Empire City*, for Chagres. Arriving at that place on the 29th, I proceeded immediately to Panama, under the expectation of shortly obtaining a passage to California. The first opportunity, however, was by the steamship *Oregon* the 29th of August. I arrived at Monterey, the then capital of California, and where the territorial archives were deposited, on the 19th of September. I afterward visited the towns San José, the present capital, and San Francisco, and returned to Monterey. I also made arrangements for going by land, so as to visit the principal places on the way, from Monterey to Los Angeles, and thence to San Diego. The early setting in of the rainy season rendered this journey impracticable ; and on the 16th of November I left Monterey on the steamship *Panama*, and went by sea to San Diego. Thence, I went by land to Los Angeles ; and on the 3d of December returned to San Diego, in order to embark on the steamer which was at that time expected from San Francisco. I embarked from San Diego on the 7th of December, on the steamship *Unicorn*, and landed the 18th of the same month at Acapulco, in Mexico. I proceeded thence as rapidly as possible to the city of Mexico, where I arrived on the 24th. On the 11th of January I left that city, and on the 18th of the same month embarked from Vera Cruz for Mobile, and thence arrived in this city on the 1st of February. I have been prevented from making my report until the present time, by the unexpected detention of the papers and memoranda which I collected in California, and which I could not, without inconvenience and delay, and some hazard of their loss, bring with me through Mexico, and therefore procured to be brought by way of the isthmus of Panama.

On arriving in California, my attention was immediately directed to the subjects embraced in your letter of instructions.

I. "TO THE MODE OF CREATING TITLES TO LAND, FROM THE FIRST INCEPTION TO THE PERFECT TITLE, AS PRACTISED BY MEXICO, WITHIN THE PROVINCE OF CALIFORNIA."

All the grants of land made in California (except pueblo or village lots, and except, perhaps, some grants north of the bay of San Francisco, as will be hereafter noticed) subsequent to the independence of Mexico, and after the establishment of that government in California, were made by the different political governors. The great majority of them were made subsequent to January, 1832, and consequently under the Mexican Colonization Law of 18th August, 1824, and the government regulations, adopted in pursuance of the law, dated 21st November, 1828. In January, 1832, General José Figueroa became Governor of the then territory of California, under a commission from the Government at Mexico, replacing Victoria, who, after having the year before, displaced Echandrea, was himself driven out by a revolution. The installation of Figueroa restored quiet, after ten years of civil commotion, and was at a time when Mexico was making vigorous efforts to reduce and populate her distant territories, and consequently granting lands on a liberal scale. In the act of 1824, a league square (being  $4,428 \frac{402}{10000}$  acres) is the smallest measurement of rural property spoken of; and of these leagues square, eleven (or nearly 50,000 acres) might be conceded in a grant to one individual. By this law, the *States* composing the federation, were authorized to make special provision for colonization within their respective limits, and the colonization of the *territories*, "conformably to the principles of the law" charged upon the Central Government. California was of the latter description, being designated a Territory in the *Acta Constitutiva* of the Mexican Federation, adopted 31st January, 1824, and by the Constitution, adopted 4th October of the same year.\* The colonization of California, and granting of lands therein, was, therefore, subsequent to the law of 18th August, 1824, under the direction and control of the Central Government. That government, as already stated, gave regulations for the same, 21st November, 1828.

The directions were very simple. They gave the governors of the territories the exclusive faculty of making grants, within the terms of the law—that is, to the extent of eleven leagues, or *sitios*, to individuals; and colonization grants, (more properly, *contracts*)—that is, grants of larger tracts to *empresarios*, or persons who should undertake, for a consideration in land, to bring families to the country for the purpose of colonization. Grants of the first description; that is, to families or single persons, and not exceeding eleven *sitios*, were "not to be held definitively valid," until sanctioned by the *Territorial Deputation*. Those of the second class, that is, *empresario* or colonization

\* The political condition of California was changed by the Constitution of 29th December, and act for the division of the Republic into Departments, of the 30th December, 1836. The two Californias then became a *Department*, the confederation being broken up, and the States reduced to Departments. The same colonization system, however, seems to have continued in California.

grants (or contracts) required a like sanction by the *Supreme Government*. In case the concurrence of the Deputation was refused to a grant of the first mentioned class, the governor should appeal, in favor of the grantee, from the assembly to the Supreme Government.

The "*first inception*" of the claim, pursuant to the regulations, and as practised in California, was a petition to the Governor, praying for the grant, specifying usually the quantity of land asked, and designating its position, with some descriptive object or boundary, and also stating the age, country, and vocation of the petitioner. Sometimes, also, (generally, at the commencement of this system,) a rude *map* or *plan* of the required grant, showing its shape, and position with reference to other tracts, or to natural objects, was presented with the petition. This practice, however, was gradually disused, and few of the grants made in late years have any other than a verbal description.

The next step was usually a reference of the petition, made on the margin, by the governor, to the prefect of the district, or other near local officer, where the land petitioned for was situate, to know if it was vacant, and could be granted without injury to third persons or the public, and sometimes to know if the petitioners' account of himself was true. The reply (*informe*) of the prefect, or other officer, was written upon or attached to the petition, and the whole returned to the governor. The reply being satisfactory, the governor then issued the grant in form. On its receipt, or before, (often before the petition even,) the party went into possession. It was not unfrequent, of late years, to omit the formality of sending the petition to the local authorities, and it was never requisite, if the governor already possessed the necessary information concerning the land and the parties. In that case the grant followed immediately on the petition. Again, it sometimes happened that the reply of the local authority was not explicit, or that third persons intervened, and the grant was thus for some time delayed. With these qualifications, and covering the great majority of cases, the practice may be said to have been: 1. The petition; 2. The reference to the prefect or alcalde; 3. His report, or *informe*; 4. The grant from the governor.

" *When filed, and how, and by whom recorded?*"

The *originals* of the petition and *informe*, and any other preliminary papers in the case, were filed, by the secretary, in the government archives, and with them a *copy* (the original being delivered to the grantee) of the grant: the whole attached together so as to form one document (entitled, collectively, an *expediente*.) During the governorship of Figueroa, and some of his successors, that is, from 22d May, 1833, to 9th May, 1836, the grants were likewise *recorded* in a book kept for that purpose (as prescribed in the "regulations" above referred to) in the archives. Subsequent to that time, there was no *record*, but a brief memorandum of the grant: the *expediente*, however, still filed. Grants were also sometimes registered in the office of the prefect of the district where the lands lay; but the practice was not constant, nor the record generally in a permanent form.



The next, and final, step in the title, was the approval of the grant by the Territorial Deputation (that is, the local legislature, afterward, when the territory was created into a Department, called the "Departmental Assembly.") For this purpose, it was the governor's office to communicate the fact of the grant, and all information concerning it, to the assembly. It was here referred to a committee (sometimes called a committee on vacant lands, sometimes on agriculture,) who reported at a subsequent sitting. The approval was seldom refused; but there are many instances where the governor omitted to communicate the grant to the assembly, and it consequently remained unacted on. The approval of the assembly obtained, it was usual for the secretary to deliver to the grantee, on application, a certificate of the fact; but no other record or registration of it was kept than the written proceedings of the assembly. There are, no doubt, instances, therefore, where the approval was in fact obtained, but a certificate not applied for, and as the journals of the assembly, now remaining in the archives, are very imperfect, it can hardly be doubted that many grants have received the approval of the assembly, and no record of the fact now exists. Many grants were passed upon and approved by the assembly in the winter and spring of 1846, as I discovered by loose memoranda, apparently made by the clerk of the assembly for future entry, and referring to the grants by their numbers—sometimes a dozen or more, on a single small piece of paper; but of which I could find no other record.

*"So, also, with the subsequent steps, embracing the proceedings as to survey, up to the perfecting of the title?"*

There were not, as far as I could learn, any regular surveys made of grants in California, up to the time of the cessation of the former government. There was no public or authorized surveyor in the country. The grants usually contained a direction that the grantee should receive judicial possession of the land "from the proper magistrate (usually the nearest alcalde) in virtue of the grant," and that the boundaries of the tract should then be designated by that functionary with "suitable land marks." But this injunction was usually complied with, only by procuring the attendance of the magistrate, to give judicial possession according to the verbal description contained in the grant. Some of the old grants have been subsequently surveyed, as I was informed, by a surveyor under appointment of Col. Mason, acting as governor of California. I did not see any official record of such surveys, or understand that there was any. The "*perfecting of the title*" I suppose to have been accomplished when the grant received the concurrence of the assembly; all provisions of the law, and of the colonization regulations of the supreme government, pre-requisites to the title being "definitively valid," having been then fulfilled. These, I think, must be counted *complete titles*.

*"And if there be any more books, files, or archives of any kind whatsoever, showing the nature, character and extent of these grants?"*



The following list comprises the books of record and memoranda of grants, which I found existing in the Government archives at Monterey:

1. "1828. Cuaderno del registro de los sitios, fierras, y señales que posean los habitantes del territorio de la Nueva California."—(Book of registration of the farms, brands, and marks [for marking cattle] possessed by the inhabitants of the territory of New California.)

This book contains information of the situation, boundaries, and appurtenances of several of the missions, as hereafter noticed; of two pueblos, San José and Branciforte, and the records of about twenty grants, made by various Spanish, Mexican, and local authorities, at different times, between 1784 and 1825, and two dated in 1829. This book appears to have been arranged upon information obtained in an endeavor of the Government to procure a registration of all the occupied lands of the territory.

2. Book marked "*Titulos.*"

This book contains records of grants, numbered from 1 to 108, of various dates, from 22d May, 1833, to 9th May, 1836, by the successive governors, Figueroa, José Castro, Nicholas Gutierrez, and Mariano Chico. A part of these grants (probably all) are included in a file of *expedientes* of grants, hereafter described, marked from No. 1 to No. 579; but the numbers in the book do not correspond with the numbers of the same grants in the *expedientes*.

3. "Libro donde se asciertan los despachos de terrenos adjudicados en los años de 1839 and 1840."—(Book denoting the concessions of land adjudicated in the years 1839 and 1840.)

This book contains a brief entry, by the secretary of the department, of grants, including their numbers, dates, names of the grantees and of the grants, quantity granted, and situation of the land, usually entered in the book in the order they were conceded. This book contains the grants made from 18th January, 1839, to 8th December, 1843, inclusive.

4. A book similar to the above, and containing like entries of grants issued between 8th January, 1844, and 23d December, 1845.

5. File of *expedientes* of grants—that is, all the proceedings (except of the Assembly) relating to the respective grants, secured, those of each grant in a separate parcel, and marked and labelled with its number and name. This file is marked from No. 1 to No. 579 inclusive, and embraces the space of time between 13th May, 1833, to July, 1846. The numbers, however, bear little relation to the dates. Some numbers are missing, of some there are duplicates—that is, two distinct grants with the same number. The *expedientes* are not all complete; in some cases the final grant appears to have been refused; in others it is wanting. The collection, however, is evidently intended to represent estates which have been granted, and it is probable that in many, or most instances, the omission apparent in the archives is supplied by original documents in the hands of the parties, or by long permitted occupation.

These embrace all the record books and files belonging to the territorial, or departmental, archives, which I was able to discover.

I am assured, however, by Mr. J. C. Frémont, that, according to the best of his recollection, a book for the year 1846, corresponding to those above noted, extending from 1839 to the end of 1845, existed in the archives while he was Governor of California, and was with them when he delivered them, in May, 1847, to the officer appointed by General Kearny to receive them from him at Monterey.

II. "CHIEFLY THE LARGE GRANTS, AS THE MISSIONS, AND WHETHER THE TITLE TO THEM BE IN ASSIGNEES, OR WHETHER THEY HAVE REVERTED, AND VESTED IN THE SOVEREIGN?"

I took much pains, both in California and in Mexico, to assure myself of the situation, in a legal and proprietary point of view, of the former great establishments known as the MISSIONS of California. It had been supposed that the lands they occupied were *grants*, held as the property of the church, or of the mission establishments as corporations. Such, however, was not the case. All the missions in Upper California were established under the direction, and mainly at the expense, of the Government, and the missionaries there had never any other rights than to the occupation and use of the lands for the purpose of the missions, and at the pleasure of the Government. This is shown by the history and principles of their foundation, by the laws in relation to them, by the constant practice of the Government toward them, and, in fact, by the rules of the Franciscan order, which forbid its members to possess property.

The establishment of missions in remote provinces was a part of the colonial system of Spain. The Jesuits, by a license from the Viceroy of New Spain, commenced in this manner the reduction of Lower California in the year 1697. They continued in the spiritual charge, and in a considerable degree of the temporal government, of that province until 1767, when the royal decree abolishing the Jesuit order throughout New Spain was there enforced, and the missions taken out of their hands. They had then founded fifteen missions, extending from Cape St. Lucas, nearly to the head of the sea of Cortés, or Californian gulf. Three of the establishments had been suppressed by order of the Viceroy: the remainder were now put in charge of the Franciscan monks of the college of San Fernando, in Mexico, hence sometimes called "*Fernandinos*." The prefect of that college, the Rev. Father Junipero Serra, proceeded in person to his new charge, and arrived, with a number of monks, at Loreto, the capital of the peninsula, the following year, (1768.) He was there, soon after, joined by Don José Galvez, inspector general (*visitador*) of New Spain, who brought an order from the King, directing the founding of one or more settlements in Upper California. It was therefore agreed that Father Junipero should extend the mission establishments into Upper California, under the protection of *presidios* (armed posts) which the government would establish at San Diego and Monterey. Two expeditions, both accom-

panied by missionaries, were consequently fitted out, one to proceed by sea the other by land, to the new territory. In June, 1769, they had arrived, and in that month founded the first mission, about two leagues from the port of San Diego. A *presidio* was established, at the same time, near the port. The same year, a *presidio* was established at Monterey, and a mission establishment begun. Subsequently, the Dominican friars obtained leave from the King to take charge of a part of the missions of California, which led to an arrangement between the two societies, whereby the missions of Lower California were committed to the Dominicans, and the entire field of the Upper Province remained to the Franciscans. This arrangement was sanctioned by the political authority, and continues to the present time. The new establishments flourished, and rapidly augmented their numbers, occupying first the space between San Diego and Monterey, and subsequently extending to the northward. A report from the Viceroy to the King, dated at Mexico, 27th December, 1793, gives the following account of the number, time of establishment, and locality of the Missions existing in New California at that time:

MISSIONS.	Situation.	When founded.
1. San Diego de Alcalá,	lat. 32° 42'	16th July, 1769.
2. San Carlos de Monterey,	36 33	3d June, 1170.
3. San Antonio de Padua,	36 34	14th July, 1771.
4. San Gabriel de los Temblores,	34 10	8th Sept., 1771.
5. San Luis Obispo,	31 38	1st Sept., 1772.
6. San Francisco, (Dolores,)	37 56	9th Oct., 1776.
7. San Juan Capistrano,	33 30	1st Nov., 1776.
8. Santa Clara,	37 00	18th Jan., 1777.
9. San Buenaventura,	34 36	31st March, 1782.
10. Santa Barbara,	34 28	4th Oct., 1786.
11. Purísima Concepcion,	35 32	8th Jan., 1787.
12. Santa Cruz,	36 58	28th Aug., 1791.
13. La Soledad,	36 38	9th Oct., 1791.

At first, the missions nominally occupied the whole territory, except the four small military posts of San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, and San Francisco; that is, the limits of one mission were said to cover the intervening space to the limits of the next; and there were no other occupants except the wild Indians, whose reduction and conversion was the object of the establishments. The Indians, as fast as they were reduced, were trained to labor in the missions, and lived either within its walls, or in small villages near by, under the spiritual and temporal direction of the priests, but the whole under the political control of the governor of the province, who decided contested questions of right or policy, whether between different missions, between missions and individuals, or concerning the Indians. Soon, however, grants of land began to be made to individuals, especially to retired soldiers, who received special favor in the distant colonies of Spain, and became the settlers and founders of the country they had reduced and protected.



Some settlers were also brought from the neighboring provinces of Sonora and Sinaloa, and the towns of *San José*, at the head of the Bay of San Francisco, and of *Los Angeles*, eight leagues from the port of San Pedro, were early founded. The governor exercised the privilege of making concessions of large tracts, and the captains of the presidios were authorized to grant building lots, and small tracts for gardens and farms, within the distance of two leagues from the presidios. By these means, the mission tracts began respectively to have something like known boundaries; though the lands they thus occupied were still not viewed, in any light, as the property of the missionaries, but as the domain of the crown, appropriated to the use of the missions while the state of the country should require it, and at the pleasure of the political authority.

It was the custom throughout New Spain, (and other parts of the Spanish colonies, also,) to secularize, or to subvert, the mission establishments, at the discretion of the ruling political functionary; and this not as an act of arbitrary power, but in the exercise of an acknowledged ownership and authority. The great establishments of Sonora, I have been told, were divided between white settlements and settlements of the Indian pupils, or neophytes of the establishments. In Texas, the missions were broken up, the Indians were dispersed, and the lands have been granted to white settlers. In New Mexico, I am led to suppose, the Indian pupils of the missions, or their descendants, still, in great part, occupy the old establishments; and other parts are occupied by white settlers, in virtue of grants and sales.\* The undisputed exercise of this authority over all the mission establishments, and whatever property was pertinent to them, is certain.

The liability of the missions of Upper California, however, to be thus dealt with, at the pleasure of the Government, does not rest only on the argument to be drawn from this constant and uniform practice. It was inherent in their foundation—a condition of their establishment. A belief has prevailed, and it is so stated in all the works I have examined which treat historically of the missions of that country, that the first act which looked to their secularization, and especially the first act by which any authority was conferred on the local government for that purpose, or over their temporalities, was an act of the Mexican Congress of 17th August, 1833. Such, however, was not the case. Their secularization—their subversion—was looked for in their foundation; and I do not perceive that the local authority (certainly not the supreme authority) has ever been without that lawful jurisdiction over them,

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\* Since writing the above, I have learned from the Hon. Mr. Smith, Delegate from the Territory of New Mexico, that the portion of each of the former mission establishments which has been allotted to the Indians is *one league square*. They hold the land, as a general rule, in community, and on condition of supporting a priest and maintaining divine worship. This portion and these conditions are conformable to the principles of the Spanish laws concerning the allotments of Indian villages. Some interesting particulars of the foundation, progress, and plan of the missions of New Mexico are contained in the report, or information, before quoted, of 1793, from the Viceroy to the King of Spain, and in extracts from it given in the papers accompanying this Report.

unless subsequent to the colonization regulations of 21st November, 1828, which temporarily exempted mission lands from colonization. I quote from a letter of "Instructions to the commandant of the new establishments of San Diego and Monterey," given by Viceroy Bucareli, 17th August, 1773:

"Art. 15. When it shall happen that a mission is to be formed into a pueblo (or village) the commandant will proceed to reduce it to the civil and economical government, which, according to the laws, is observed by other villages of this kingdom; then giving it a name, and declaring for its patron the saint under whose memory and protection the mission was founded." (Cuando llegue el caso de que haya de formarse en el pueblo una mision, procederá el comandante á reducirlo ál gobierno civil y economico que observan, segun las leyes, los demas de este reyno; poniendole nombre entonces, y declarandole por su titular el santo bajo cuya memoria y venerable proteccion se fundó la mision.)

The right, then, to remodel these establishments at pleasure, and convert them into towns and villages, subject to the known policy and laws which governed settlements of that description,\* we see was a principle of their foundation. Articles 7 and 10, of the same letter of Instructions, show us also that it was a part of the *plan* of the missions that their condition should be thus changed; that they were regarded only as the nucleus and bases of communities to be thereafter emancipated, acquire proprietary rights, and administer their own affairs; and that it was the duty of the governor to choose their sites, and direct the construction and arrangement of their edifices, with a view to their convenient expansion into towns and cities. And not only was this general revolution of the establishments thus early contemplated and provided for, but mean time the governor had authority to reduce their possessions by grants within and without, and to change their condition by detail. The same series of instructions authorized the governor to grant lands, either in community or individually, to the Indians of the missions, in and about their settlements on the mission lands; and also to make grants to settlements of white persons. The governor was likewise authorized at an early day to make grants to soldiers who should marry Indian women trained in the missions; and the first grant, (and only one I found of record,) under this authorization, was of a tract near the mission edifice of Carmel, near Monterey. The authorization given to the captains of *presidios* to grant lands within two leagues of their posts, expressly restrains them within that distance, so as to leave the territory beyond—though all beyond was nominally attached to one or other of the missions—at the disposition of the superior guardians of the royal property. In brief, every fact, every act of government, and

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\* A revolution more than equal to the modern *secularization*, since the latter only necessarily implies the turning over of the temporal concerns of the mission to secular administration. Their conversion into pueblos would take from the missions all semblance in organization to their originals, and include the reduction of the missionary priests from the heads of great establishments and administrators of large temporalities, to parish curates: a change quite inconsistent with the existence in the priests or the church of any proprietary interest or right over the establishment.



principle of law applicable to the case, which I have met in this investigation, go to show that the missions of Upper California were never, from the first, reckoned other than government establishments, or the founding of them to work any change in the ownership of the soil, which continued in and at the disposal of the crown, or its representatives. This position was also confirmed, if had it needed any confirmation, by the opinions of high legal and official authorities in Mexico. The missions—speaking collectively of priests and pupils—had the *usufruct*; the priests the administration of it; the whole resumable, or otherwise disposable, at the will of the crown or its representatives.

The object of the missions was to aid in the settlement and pacification of the country, and to convert the natives to Christianity. This accomplished, settlements of white people established, and the Indians domiciliated in villages, so as to subject them to the ordinary magistrates, and the spiritual care of the ordinary clergy, the *missionary* labor was considered fulfilled, and the establishment subject to be dissolved or removed. This view of their purposes and destiny fully appears in the tenor of the decree of the Spanish Cortes, of 13th September, 1813.\* The provisions of that act, and the reason given for it, develop in fact the whole theory of the mission establishments. It was passed “in consequence of a complaint by the Bishop elect of Guiana of the evils that afflicted that province, on account of the Indian settlements in charge of missions not being delivered to the ecclesiastical ordinary, though thirty, forty, and fifty years had passed since the reduction and conversion of the Indians.” The Cortes therefore decreed:

1. That all the new *reducciones y doctrinas*, (that is, settlements of Indians newly converted, and not yet formed into parishes,) of the provinces beyond sea, which were in charge of missionary monks, and had been ten years subjected, should be delivered immediately to the respective ecclesiastical ordinaries, (bishops) “without resort to any excuse or pretext, conformably to the laws and cédulas in that respect.”

2. That as well these missions, (*doctrinas*) as all others which should be erected into curacies, should be canonically provided by the said ordinaries, (observing the laws and cédulas of the royal right of patronage,) with fit ministers of the secular clergy.

3. That the missionary monks, relieved from the converted settlements, which should be delivered to the ordinary, should apply themselves to the extension of religion in benefit of the inhabitants of other wilderness parts, proceeding in the exercise of their missions conformably to the directions of paragraph 10, article 335, of the Constitution.†

\* “Collection of Decrees of the Spanish Cortes, reputed in force in Mexico.” Mexico, 1829, p. 106.

† The following is the clause referred to, namely, paragraph 10, art. 335, Constitution of the Spanish monarchy, 1812:

“The provincial councils of the provinces beyond sea shall attend to the order, economy, and progress of the missions for the conversion of infidel Indians, and to the prevention of abuses in that branch of administration. The commissioners of such missions shall render their accounts to them, which accounts they shall in their turn forward to the government.”

This clause of itself settles the character of these establishments, as a branch of the public administration.

6. That the missionary monks should discontinue immediately the government and administration of the property of the Indians, who should choose by means of their *ayuntamientos*, with intervention of the superior political authority, persons among themselves competent to administer it; the lands being distributed and reduced to private ownership, in accordance with the decree of the 4th January, 1813, on reducing vacant and other lands to private property.”\*

It has also been supposed, that the act above alluded to of the Mexican Congress, (act of 17th August, 1833,) was the first assertion by the Mexican government of property in the missions, or that they by that act first became (or came to be considered,) national domain. But this is likewise an error. The Mexican government has always asserted the right of property over all the missions of the country, and I do not think that the supposition has ever been raised in Mexico, that they were the property of the missionaries or the Church.

The General Congress of Mexico, in a decree of 4th August, 1824, concerning the public revenue, declares the estates of the inquisition, as well as all temporalities, to be the property of the nation; (that is, no doubt, in contradistinction from property of the States—making no question of their being public property.) This term would include not only the mission establishments, but all rents, profits, and income the monks received from them. A like act of 7th July, 1831, again embraces the estates of the inquisition and temporalities as national property, and places them with “other rural and suburban estates,” under charge of a director general. The executive regulations for colonizing the territories, may raise an idea of territorial and native property in them, but it puts out of the question any proprietary right in the missionaries.

The 17th article of these regulations, (executive regulations for colonization of the territories, adopted 21st November, 1828,) relates to the missions, and directs that, “In those territories where there are missions, the lands which they occupy shall not at present be colonized, nor until it be determined if they ought to be considered as property of the settlements of the neophyte-catechumens and Mexican settlers.”

The subsequent acts and measures of the general government of Mexico in direct reference to missions, and affecting those of California, are briefly as follows:

\* “Collection of Decrees of the Spanish Cortes,” &c., p. 56. This decree provides :

1. That “all the vacant or royal lands, and town reservations, (*propios y arbitrios*, lands reserved in and about towns and cities for the municipal revenue,) both in the Peninsula and islands adjacent, and in the provinces beyond sea, except such commons as may be necessary for the villages, shall be converted into private property; provided, that in regard to town reservations, some annual rents shall be reserved.

2. That “in whatever mode these lands were distributed, it should be in full and exclusive ownership, so that their owners may enclose them, (without prejudice of paths, crossings, watering-places, and servitudes,) to enjoy them freely and exclusively, and destine them to such use or cultivation as they may be best adapted to; but without the owners ever being able to entail them, or to transfer them, at any time or by any title, in *mortmain*.”

3. In the transfer of these lands shall be preferred the inhabitants of the villages, (or settlements,) in the neighborhood where they exist, and who enjoyed the same in common whilst they were vacant.”

A decree of the Mexican Congress of 20th November, 1833, in part analogous to the decree before quoted of the Spanish Cortes of September, 1813, directing their general secularization, and containing these provisions:

1. The government shall proceed to secularize the missions of Upper and Lower California.

2. In each of said missions shall be established a parish, served by a curate of the secular clergy, with a dotation of two thousand to two thousand five hundred dollars, at the discretion of the government.

4. The mission churches, with the sacred vessels and ornaments, shall be devoted to the uses of the parish.

5. For each parish, the government shall direct the construction of a cemetery outside of the village.

7. Of the buildings belonging to each mission, the most fitting shall be selected for the dwelling of the curate, with a lot of ground not exceeding two hundred varas square, and the others appropriated for a municipal house and schools.

On the 2d December, 1833, a decree was published to the following effect:

“The government is authorized to take all measures that may assure the colonization, and make effective the secularization of the missions of Upper and Lower California, being empowered to this effect, to use, in the manner most expedient, the *fincas de obras pias* (property of the piety fund,) of those territories, to aid the transportation of the commission and families who are now in this capital destined thither.”

The commission and emigrants, spoken of in this circular, were a colony under the charge of Don José Maria Hajar, who was sent out the following spring, (of 1834,) as director of colonization, with instructions to the following effect: That he should “make beginning by occupying all the property pertinent to the missions of both Californias;” that in the settlements to be formed, special care should be taken to include the indigenous (Indian) population, mixing them with the other inhabitants, and not permitting any settlement of Indians alone; that topographical plans should be made of the squares which were to compose the villages, and in each square building lots be distributed to the colonist families; that outside the villages there should be distributed to each family of colonists, in full dominion and ownership, four *caballerías*\* of irrigable land, or eight, if dependent on the seasons, or sixteen if adapted to stock raising, and also live stock and agricultural implements; that this distribution made, (out of the moveable property of the mission,) one-half the remainder of said property should be sold, and the other half reserved on account of government, and applied to the expenses of worship, maintenance of the missionaries, support of schools, and the purchase of agricultural implements for gratuitous distribution to the colonists.

On the 16th April, 1834, the Mexican Congress passed an act to the following effect:

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\* A *caballeria* of land is a rectangular paralelogram of 552 varas by 1,104 varas.



1. That all the missions in the Republic shall be secularized.
2. That the missions shall be converted into curacies, whose limits shall be demarked by the governors of the States where said missions exist.
3. This decree shall take effect within four months from the day of its publication.

The 7th November, 1835, an act of the Mexican Congress directed, that "until the curates mentioned in the second article of the law of 17th August, 1833, (above quoted,) should take possession, the government should suspend the execution of the other articles, and maintain things in the condition they were before said law."

I have, so far, referred to these various legislative and governmental acts in relation to the missions, only to show, beyond equivocation or doubt, the relation in which the government stood toward them, and the rights of ownership which it exercised over them. My attention was next directed to the changes that had taken place in the condition of those establishments, under the various provisions for their secularization and conversion into private property.

Under the act of the Spanish Cortes of September, 1813, all the missions in New Spain were liable to be secularized; that is, their temporalities delivered to lay administration; their character as *missions* taken away by their conversion into parishes under charge of the secular clergy; and the lands pertinent to them to be disposed of as other public domain. The question of putting this law in operation with regard to the missions in California, was at various times agitated in that province, and in 1830 the then Governor, Echandria, published a project for the purpose, but which was defeated by the arrival of a new governor, Victoria, almost at the instant the plan was made public. Victoria revoked the decree of his predecessor, and restored the missionaries to the charge of the establishments, and in their authority over the Indians.

Subsequent to that time, and previous to the act of secularization of August, 1833, nothing further to that end appears to have been done in California. Under that act, the first step taken by the Central Government, was the expedition of Hajar, above noticed. But the instructions delivered to him were not fulfilled. Hajar had been appointed Governor of California, as well as Director of Colonization, with directions to relieve Governor Figueroa. After Hajar's departure from Mexico, however, a revolution in the Supreme Government induced Hajar's appointment as political governor to be revoked; and an express was sent to California to announce this change, and with directions to Figueroa to continue in the discharge of the governorship. The courier arrived in advance of Hajar, who found himself on landing, (in September, 1834,) deprived of the principal authority he had expected to exercise. Before consenting to coöperate with Hajar in the latter's instructions concerning the missions, Figueroa consulted the Territorial Deputation. That body protested against the delivery of the vast property included in the mission estates—and to a settlement in which the

Indian pupils had undoubtedly an equitable claim—into Hizar's possession, and contended that his authority in the matter of the missions, depended on his commission as Governor, which had been revoked, and not on his appointment (unknown to the law) as Director of Colonization. As a conclusion to the contestation which followed, the Governor and Assembly suspended Hizar from the last mentioned appointment, and returned him to Mexico.\*

Figueroa, however, had already adopted (in August, 1834) a project of secularization, which he denominates a "Provisional Regulation." It provided, that the missions should be converted partially into pueblos or villages, with a distribution of lands and moveable property, as follows: to each individual, head of a family, over twenty-five years of age, a lot of ground, not exceeding four hundred nor less than one hundred varas square, in the common lands of the mission, with a sufficient quantity in common for pasturage of the cattle of the village, and also commons and lands for municipal uses; likewise, among the same individuals, one-half of the live stock, grain, and agricultural implements of the mission; that the remainder of the lands, immoveable property, stock, and other effects, should be in charge of mayordomos or other persons appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation by the General Government; that from this common mass should be provided the maintenance of the priest, and expenses of religious service, and the temporal expenses of the mission; that the minister should choose a place in the mission for his dwelling; that the emancipated Indians should unite in common labors for the cultivation of the vineyards, gardens, and field lands, which should remain undivided until the determination of the Supreme Government; that the donees, under the regulation, should not sell, burthen, or transfer, their grants, either of land or cattle, under any pretext; and any contracts to this effect should be null, the property reverting to the nation, the purchaser losing his money; that lands, the donee of which might die without leaving heirs, should revert to the nation; that *rancherías* (hamlets of Indians) situated at a distance from the missions, and which exceeded twenty-five families, might form separate pueblos, under the same rules as the principal one. This regulation was to begin with *ten* of the missions (without specifying them) and successively be applied to the remaining ones.

The Deputation, in session of the 3d of November of the same year (1834,) made provision for dividing the missions and other settlements into parishes or curacies, according to the law of August, 1833; authorized the missionary priests to exercise the functions of curates, until curates of the secular clergy should arrive, and provided for their salaries and expenses of worship. No change was made, in this act, in the regulations established by Gov. Figueroa, for the distribution and management of the property.

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\*Manifiesto á la Republica Mejicana, que hace el General José Figueroa, comandante general y gefe político de la Alta California. Monterey, 1835.



Accordingly, for most or all of the missions, administrators were appointed by the governor; and in some, but not all, partial distributions of the lands and moveable property were made, according to the tenor of the regulation. From this time, however, all tracts of lands pertinent to the missions, but not directly attached to the mission buildings, were granted, as any other lands of the territory, to the Mexican inhabitants, and to colonists, for stock farms and tillage.

The act of the Mexican Congress of 1835, directing the execution of the decree of 1833 to be suspended until the arrival of curates, did not, as far as I could ascertain, induce any change in the policy already adopted by the territorial authorities.

On the 17th January, 1839, Governor Alvarado issued regulations for the government of the administrators of the missions. These regulations prohibited the administrators from contracting debts on account of the missions; from slaughtering cattle of the missions, except for consumption, and from trading the mission horses or mules for clothing for the Indians; and likewise provided for the appointment of an inspector of the missions, to supervise the accounts of the administrators, and their fulfilment of their trusts. Art. 11 prohibited the settlement of white persons in the establishments, "whilst the Indians should remain in community." The establishments of San Carlos, San Juan Bautista and Sonoma were excepted from these regulations, and to be governed by special rules.

On the first of March, 1840, the same Governor Alvarado suppressed the office of administrators, and replaced them by *mayordomos*, with new and more stringent rules for the management of the establishments; but not making any change in the rules of Governor Figueroa, regarding the lands or other property.

By a proclamation of the 29th of March, 1843, Governor Micheltorena, "in pursuance (as he states) of an arrangement between the Governor and the prelate of the missions," directed the following named missions to be restored to the priests "as tutors to the Indians, and in the same manner as they formerly held them," namely: the missions of San Diego, San Luis Rey, San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, San Fernando, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Ynes, La Purisima, San Antonio, Santa Clara, and San José. The same act set forth, that, "as policy made irrevocable what was already done," the missions should not reclaim any lands thitherto granted; but should collect the cattle and moveable property which had been lent out either by the priests or administrators, and settle in a friendly way with the creditors; and likewise regather the dispersed Indians, except such as had been legally emancipated, or were at private service. That the priests might provide out of the products of the missions for the necessary expenses of converting, subsisting, and clothing the Indians, for a moderate allowance to themselves, economical salaries to the *mayordomos*, and the maintenance of Divine worship; under the condition, that the priests should bind themselves in honor and con-

science to deliver to the public treasury one-eighth part of all the annual products of the establishments. That the Departmental government would exert all its power for the protection of the missions, and the same in respect to individuals, and to private property, securing to the owners the possession and preservation of the lands they now hold, but promising not to make any new grants without consultation with the priests, unless where the lands were notoriously unoccupied, or lacked cultivation, or in case of necessity.

Micheltorrena's governorship was shortly after concluded. There had been sent into the Department with him a considerable body of persons, called *presidarios*, that is, criminals condemned to service—usually, as in this case, military service on the frontier—and their presence and conduct gave such offence to the inhabitants, that they revolted, and expelled him and the *presidarios* from the country. He was succeeded by Don Pio Pico, in virtue of his being the “first vocal” of the Departmental Assembly,\* and also by choice of the inhabitants, afterward confirmed by the central government, which, at the same time, gave additional privileges to the Department, in respect to the management of its domestic affairs.

The next public act, which I find, in relation to the missions, is an act of the Departmental Assembly, published in a proclamation of Governor Pico, 5th June, 1845. This act provides: 1. That the governor should call together the neophytes of the following named missions: San Rafael, Dolores, Soledad, San Miguel, and La Purisima; and in case those missions were abandoned by their neophytes, that he should give them one month's notice, by proclamation, to return and cultivate said missions, which if they did not do, the missions should be declared abandoned, and the assembly and governor dispose of them for the good of the Department. 2. That the missions of Carmel, San Juan Bautista, San Juan Capistrano, and San Francisco Solano, should be considered as *pueblos*, or villages, which was their present condition; and that the property which remained to them, the governor, after separating sufficient for the curate's house, for churches and their pertinencies, and for a municipal house, should sell at public auction; the product to be applied, first to paying the debts of the establishments, and the remainder, if any, to the benefit of divine worship. 3. That the remainder of the missions to San Diego, inclusive, should be rented, at the discretion of the governor, with the proviso, that the neophytes should be at liberty to employ themselves at their option on their own grounds, which the governor should designate for them, in the service of the rentee, or of any other person. 4. That the principal edifice of the mission of Santa Barbara should be excepted from the proposed renting, and in it the governor should designate the parts most suitable for the residence of the bishop and his attendants, and of the missionary priests then living there; moreover, that the rents

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\* According to act of the Mexican Congress of 6th of May, 1822, to provide for supplying the place of provincial governors, in default of an incumbent.

arising from the remainder of the property of said mission should be disbursed, one-half for the benefit of the church and its ministry, the other for that of its Indians. 5. That the rents arising from the other missions should be divided, one-third to the maintenance of the minister, one-third to the Indians, one-third to the government.

On the 28th October, of the same year, (1845,) Governor Pico gave public notice for the sale, to the highest bidder, of five missions, to wit: San Rafael, Dolores, Soledad, San Miguel, and La Purisima; likewise, for the sale of the remaining buildings in the pueblos (formerly missions) of San Luis Obispo, Carmel, San Juan Bautista, and San Juan Capistrano, after separating the churches and their appurtenances, and a curate's, municipal, and school houses. The auctions were appointed to take place, those of San Luis Obispo, Purisima, and San Juan Capistrano, the first four days of December following, (1845;) those of San Rafael, Dolores, San Juan Bautista, Carmel, Soledad, and San Miguel, the 23d and 24th of January, 1846; meanwhile, the government would receive and take into consideration proposals in relation to said missions.

In the same proclamation, Pico proposed to rent to the best bidder, for a period of nine years, and under conditions for the return of the property in good order and without waste, the missions of San Fernando, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, and Santa Ynes; the rentings to include all the lands, stock, agricultural tools, vineyards, gardens, offices, and whatever, in virtue of the inventories, should be appurtenant to said missions, with "the exception only of those small pieces of ground which have always been occupied by some Indians of the missions;" likewise to include the buildings, saving the churches and their appurtenances, and the curate's, municipal and school houses, and except in the mission of Santa Barbara, where the whole of the principal edifice should be reserved for the bishop and the priests residing there. The renting of the missions of San Diego, San Luis Rey, San Gabriel, San Antonio, Santa Clara, and San José, it was further announced, should take place as soon as some arrangement was made concerning their debts. It was also provided that the neophytes should be free from their pupilage, and might establish themselves on convenient parts of the missions, with liberty to serve the rentee, or any other person; that the Indians who possessed pieces of land, in which they had made their houses and gardens, should apply to the government for titles, in order that their lands might be adjudicated to them in ownership; "it being understood that they would not have power to sell their lands, but that they should descend by inheritance."

On the 30th March, 1846, the Assembly passed an act—

1. Authorizing the governor, in order to make effective the object of the decree of 28th May previous, to operate, as he should believe most expedient, to prevent the total ruin of the missions of San Gabriel, San Luis Rey, San Diego, and others found in like circumstances.
2. That as the remains of said establishments had large debts against them, if the existing property was not sufficient to cover the same, they



might be put into bankruptcy. 3. That if, from this authorization, the governor, in order to avoid the destruction to which the said missions were approaching, should determine to sell them to private persons, the sale should be by public auction. 4. That when sold, if, after the debts were satisfied, there should be any remainder, it should be distributed to the Indians of the respective establishment. 5. That, in view of the expenses necessary in the maintenance of the priest, and of Divine worship, the governor might determine a portion of the whole property, whether of cultivable lands, houses, or of any other description, according to his discretion, and by consultation with the respective priests. 6. The property thus determined, should be delivered as by sale, but subject to a perpetual interest of four per cent. for the uses above indicated. 7. That the present act should not affect any thing already done or contracts made in pursuance of the decree of 28th May last, nor prevent any thing being done conformable to that decree. 8. That the governor should provide against all impediments that might not be foreseen by the act, and in six months, at farthest, give an account to the Assembly of the results of its fulfilment.

Previous to several of the last mentioned acts, that is, on the 24th August, 1844, the Departmental Assembly, in anticipation of a war breaking out, passed a law authorizing the governor, on the happening of that contingency, either "to sell, hypothecate, or rent, the houses, landed property, and field lands, of the missions, comprehended in the whole extent of the country from San Diego to Sonoma," except that of Santa Barbara, "reserved for the residence of the bishop."

These comprise all the general acts of the authorities of California which I was able to meet with, on the subject of the missions. Of the extent or manner, in which they were carried into execution, so far as the missions proper—that is, the mission buildings and lands appurtenant—are concerned, but little information is afforded by what I could find in the archives. A very considerable part, however, of the grants made since the act of secularization of 1833, (comprising the bulk of all the grants in the country,) are of lands previously recognised as appurtenances of the missions, and so used as grazing farms, or for other purposes. In some cases, the petitions for such grants, were referred to the principal priest at the mission to which the land petitioned for was attached, and his opinion taken whether the grant could be made without prejudice to the mission. In other cases, and generally, this formality was not observed. This remark relates to the farms and grazing grounds (*ranchos*) occupied by the missions apart from the lands around the mission buildings. There are, however, some grants in the immediate precincts of the missions, and some titles to Indians, pursuant to the regulation of Governor Figueroa, and the proclamation of Governor Pico, of record in the file of *expedientes* of grants before noticed.

What I have been able to gather from the meagre records and memoranda in the archives, and from private information and examination, of the actual state of the missions, is given below. It is necessary to explain, however, still farther than I have, that in speaking of the mis-

sions now, we cannot understand the great establishments which they were. Since 1833, and even before, farms of great (many leagues) extent, and many of them, have reduced the limits they enjoyed, in all cases very greatly, and in some instances into a narrow compass; and while their borders have been thus cut off, their planting and other grounds inside are dotted to a greater or less extent by private grants. The extent to which this has been the case, can only be ascertained by the same process that is necessary every where in California, to separate public from private lands—namely, authorized surveys of the grants, according to their calls, which though not definite, will almost always furnish some distinguishable natural object to guide the surveyor.\* The actual condition of the establishments, understanding them in the reduced sense above shown, was, at the time the Mexican government ceased in California, and according to the best information I could obtain, as follows:

Missions.	Where situated.	
San Diego, -	- 32° 48'	Sold to Santiago Arguello, 8 June, 1846.
San Luis Rey, -	- 33° 03'	Sold to Antonio Cot and Andres Pico, 13 May, 1846.
San Juan Capistrano, -	- 33° 26'	Pueblo, and remainder sold to John Foster and James McKinley, 6 December, 1845.
San Gabriel, -	- 34° 10'	Sold to Julian Workman and Hugo Reid, 18 June, 1846.
San Fernando, -	- 34° 16'	Rented to Andres Pico, for nine years, from December, 1845, and sold to Juan Celis, June, 1846.
San Buenaventura, -	- 34° 36'	Sold to Joseph Arnaz.
Santa Barbara, -	- 34° 40'	Rented for nine years, from 8 June, 1846, to Nicholas Den.
Santa Ynes, -	- 34° 52'	Rented to Joaquin Carillo.
La Purisima, -	- 35° 00'	Sold to John Temple, 6 December, 1845.
San Luis Obispo, -	- 35° 36'	Pueblo.
San Miguel, -	- 35° 48'	Uncertain.
San Antonio, -	- 36° 30'	Vacant.
Soledad, -	- 36° 38'	House and garden sold to Sobranes, 4 Jan., 1846.
Carmel, -	- 36° 44'	Pueblo.
San Juan Bautista, -	- 36° 58'	Pueblo.
Santa Cruz, -	- 37° 00'	Vacant.
Santa Clara, -	- 37° 20'	In charge of priest.
San José, -	- 37° 30'	In charge of priest.
Dolores, -	- 37° 58'	Pueblo.
San Rafael, -	- 38° 00'	Mission in charge of priest.
San Francisco Solano, -	- 38° 30'	Mission in charge of priest.

The information above given concerning the condition of the missions, at the time of the cessation of the former Government, is partly obtained from documents in the archives, and partly from private sources. What is to be traced in the archives is on loose sheets of paper, liable to be lost; and parts quite likely have been lost; there may also be some papers concerning them which, in the mass of documents, escaped my examination. I have no doubt, however, of the exactness of the statement above given, as far as it goes.

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\*I was told by Major J. R. Snyder, the gentleman appointed territorial surveyor by Col. Mason, and who made surveys of a number of grants in the central part of the country, that he had little difficulty in following the calls, and ascertaining the bounds of the grants.



It will be seen, then, that the missions—the principal part of their lands cut off by private grants, but still, no doubt, each embracing a considerable tract—perhaps from one to ten leagues—have, some of them, been sold or granted under the former Government, and become private property; some converted into villages, and consequently granted in the usual form in lots to individuals and heads of families; a part are in the hands of rentees, and at the disposal of the Government when these contracts expire; and the remainder at its present disposal.

If it were within my province to suggest what would be an equitable disposition of such of the missions as remain the property of the Government, I should say, that the churches, with all the church property and ornaments; a portion of the principal building, for the residence of the priest, with a piece of land equal to that designated in the original act of the Mexican Congress for their secularization, (to wit, two hundred varas square,) with another piece for a cemetery, should be granted to the respective Catholic parishes, for the uses specified; and the remainder of the buildings, with portions of land attached, for schools and municipal or county purposes; and for the residence of the bishop, the same allotment at the mission of Santa Barbara that was made in the last proclamation of Governor Pico. The churches, certainly, ought not to be appropriated to any other use; and less than I have suggested would, I think, be less than equity and justice, and less than the inhabitants have always considered and enjoyed as their right.

To conclude the inquiry in the last portion of your letter of instructions, namely, concerning "*large grants*," other than the supposed ecclesiastical grants.

I did not find in the archives of California any record of large grants, in the sense I suppose the term to be here used. There are a number of grants to the full extent of the privilege accorded by law to individual concessions, and of the authority of the local government to make, independent of the Central Government—to wit, of eleven *sitios*, or leagues square.

There are understood, in the country, however, to be large claims, reputed to be founded on grants direct from the Mexican Government—one held by Captain Sutter; another by General Vallejo. The archives (as far as I could discover) only show that Captain Sutter received, on the 18th July, 1841, from Governor Alverado, the usual grant of *eleven sitios*, on the river Sacramento, and this is all I ascertained. The archives likewise show that Gen. Vallejo received from Governor Michel-torrena, on the 22d October, 1823, a grant of ten sitios, called "*Petaluma*," in the district of Sonoma; and I was informed by a respectable gentleman in California, that Gen. V. had likewise a grant, from the Mexican Government, given for a valuable consideration, of a large tract, known by the name of "*Soscol*," and including the site of the present town of Benicia, founded by Messrs. Vallejo and Semple, in the straits of Carquinez. It is also reputed that the same gentleman has extensive claims in the valley of Sonoma, and on Suisun bay. It appears from documents which Gen. Vallejo caused to be published in

the newspapers of California in 1847, that he was deputed, in the year 1835, by Gen. Figueroa, to found a settlement in the valley of Sonoma, "with the object of arresting the progress of the Russian settlements of Bodega and Ross." Gen. Vallejo was at that time (1835) military commander of the northern frontier. He afterwards, (in 1836,) by virtue of a revolution which occurred in that year in California, became military commandant of the department—the civil and military government being by the same act divided—to which office he was confirmed in 1838 by the Supreme Government.

The following extract from Gov. Figueroa's instructions to him, will show the extent of Gen. Vallejo's powers, as agent for colonizing the north:

"You are empowered to solicit families in all the territory and other States of the Mexican Republic, in order to colonize the northern frontiers, granting lands to all persons who may wish to establish themselves there, and those grants shall be confirmed to them by the Territorial Government, whenever the grantees shall apply therefor; the title which they obtain from you serving them in the mean time as a sufficient guarantee, as you are the only individual authorized by the superior authority to concede lands in the frontier under your charge. The Supreme Government of the territory is convinced that you are the only officer to whom so great an enterprize can be entrusted; and in order that it may be accomplished in a certain manner, it is willing to defray the necessary expenses to that end."

An official letter to Gen. Vallejo from the Department of War and Marine, dated at Mexico, 5th August, 1839, expresses approbation of what had thitherto been done in establishing the colony, and the desire that the settlements should continue to increase "until they should be so strong as to be respected not only by the Indian tribes, but also by the establishments of the foreigners who should attempt to invade that valuable region."

I did not find any trace of these documents, or of any thing concerning Gen. Vallejo's appointment or operations, in the government archives. But there is no reason to doubt the genuineness of the papers. They do not, however, convey any title to lands, beyond authority to grant, during the time his appointment continued, to actual colonizers. The appointment of Gen. V. seems to have been made by direction of the Supreme (National) Government. I had no means of ascertaining how long the appointment lasted, nor to what extent its powers were used; but infer from Vallejo himself taking a grant of his rancho of Peteluma, in 1843, that his own authority, in that respect, had then ceased. As there are other grants, also, of considerable extent, in the same neighborhood, embraced in the government archives, I apprehend that most, if not all, of the grants made by him, exclusive of what may be embraced in the town privileges of Sonoma, (and which will be noticed hereafter,) were confirmed, or re-granted to the parties, by the departmental government. In this view, however, I may be mistaken. And I desire to be distinctly understood as not intending to

throw any doubt or discredit on the titles or claims of either of the gentlemen I have mentioned. I had no opportunity of inspecting any grants they may possess, beyond what I have stated; and I imagine their lands can only be separated from the domain by the process universally requisite—the registration of outstanding grants, and their survey.

### III. "GRANTS OF ISLANDS, KEYS, AND PROMONTORIES, POINTS OF IMPORTANCE TO THE PUBLIC," &c.

The only points of special public importance which I learned were granted prior to the cessation of the former government, are the site of the old fort of San Joaquin, near the outlet of the bay of San Francisco, and Alcatraz (or Bird,) Island, commanding its entrance: the Key to the Golden Gates. The date of the first named grant is 25th June, 1846; it was made to Benito Diaz, and by him transferred to Mr. T. O. Larkin, of Monterey. I understand a portion of the land embraced in the grant is in occupation of the United States troops, or has property of the United States upon it, and a part in possession of Mr. Larkin.

Alcatraz island was granted in June, 1846, to Mr. Francis P. Temple, of Los Angeles. The indispensableness of this point to the government, both for the purpose of fortification, and as a proper position for a light-house, induced Lt. Col. Frémont, when governor of California, to contract for the purchase of it on behalf of the United States. The government, it is believed, has never confirmed the purchase, or paid the consideration. This island is a solid rock, of about half a mile in circumference, rising out of the sea just in front of the inner extremity of the throat or narrows, which forms the entrance to the bay, and perfectly commands both front and sides. It is also in the line of the sailing directions for entering the bay,\* and consequently a light-house upon it is indispensable.

The local government had special authority and instructions from the general government, under date of 12th July, 1838, to grant and distribute lands in "the desert islands adjacent to that department."

Whether the grants "*purport to be inchoate or perfect?*" The grants made in that department under the Mexican law, all, I believe, purport to be perfect, except in the respect of requiring "confirmation by the departmental assembly." The difficulties of determining what grants have not received this confirmation have been above explained.

### IV. "IF THERE BE ANY ALLEGED GRANTS OF LANDS COVERING A PORTION OF THE GOLD MINES, AND WHETHER IN ALL GRANTS IN GENERAL [UNDER THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT,] OR IN CALIFORNIA IN PARTICULAR, THERE ARE NOT CONDITIONS AND LIMITATIONS, AND WHETHER THERE IS NOT A RESERVATION OF MINES OF GOLD AND SILVER, AND A SIMILAR RESERVATION AS TO QUICKSILVER AND OTHER MINERALS?"

There is but one grant that I could learn of, which covers any por-

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\* Beechy's Narrative of a Voyage to the Pacific: London, 1831: Appendix, p. 562.



tion of the gold mines. Previous to the occupation of the country by the Americans, the parts now known as *The Gold Region*, were infested with the wild Indians, and no attempts made to settle there. The grant that I refer to, was made by Governor Micheltorrena, to Don Juan B. Alvarado, in February, 1844, and is called the *Mariposas*, being situated on the Mariposas creek, and between the Sierra Nevada and the river Joaquin, and comprises ten *sitios*, or leagues square, conceded, as the grant expresses, "in consideration of the public services" of the grantee. It was purchased from the grantee (Alvarado,) in February, 1847, by Thomas O. Larkin, esq., for Mr. J. C. Frémont, and is now owned by that gentleman.

The only "*conditions or limitations*" contained in the grants in California, which could affect the validity of the title, are, that in the grants made by some of the governors, a period of time (one year,) was fixed, within which the grantee should commence improvements on the grant. In case of failure, however, the grant was not thereby void, but open to denouncement by other persons. This limitation was not contained in such of the grants made in the time of Micheltorrena, as I have examined, nor is it prescribed in the law. No doubt, however, the condition was fulfilled in most instances where it was inserted, unless in a few cases where the lands conceded were in parts of the country infested by the wild Indians, and its fulfilment consequently impossible. In fact, as far as I understood, it was more customary to occupy the land in anticipation of the grant. The grants were generally for actual (immediate) occupation and use.

I cannot find in the Mexican laws or regulations for colonization, or for the granting of lands, any thing that looks to a reservation of the mines of gold, or silver, quicksilver, or other metal or mineral; and there is not any such thing expressed in any of the many grants that came under my inspection. I inquired and examined, also, while in Mexico, to this point, and could not learn that such reservations were the practice, either in general, or in California in particular.

V. "IN ALL LARGE GRANTS, OR GRANTS OF IMPORTANT OR VALUABLE SITES, OR OF MINES, WHETHER OR NOT THEY WERE SURVEYED AND OCCUPIED UNDER THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN OR MEXICO, AND WHEN PUBLICITY WAS FIRST GIVEN TO SUCH GRANTS?"

The first part of this inquiry is already answered, in the statement that, as far I am aware, there were never any *surveys* made in the country, during its occupation by either of the former governments. Most of the grants, however, were *occupied* before, or shortly after they were made, and all, as far as I am informed, except where the hostile Indian occupation prevented. In respect of the grants to which I have made any reference, I did not learn that there had been any delay in giving publicity to them.

Having met, sir, as far as in my power, the several inquiries set forth in the letter of instructions you were pleased to honor me with, my at-

tention was turned, as far as they were not already answered, to the more detailed points of examination furnished me, with your approbation, by the Commissioner of Public Lands. The very minute information contemplated by those instructions, it would have been impossible, as you justly anticipated, to obtain in the brief time proposed for my absence, even had it been accessible in systematic archives and records. My examination, moreover, was sufficient to show me that such minute and exact information, on many of the various heads proposed, is not attainable at all; and that the only mode of *approximating* it must be through such measures as will produce a general registration of written titles, and verbal proof of possession where written titles are wanting, followed or accompanied by a general *survey*. By such means only can an *approximation* be made to the minute information sought, of the character, extent, position, and date, particularly of the old grants in California.

The first branch of the inquiries proposed by the instructions from the Land Office, relate to "Grants or claims derived from the Government of *Spain*."

The chief local authority to *grant* lands in the province of California was, *ex officio*, the military commandant, who was likewise governor of the province; and the principal *recipients* of grants, officers and soldiers as they retired from service. The grants to the soldiers were principally of lots in and about the *presidios* (military posts) or the *pueblos* (villages); to the officers, farms and grazing lands, in addition to such lots.

There were also, at different times, settlers brought from Sonora, and other provinces of New Spain, (single men and families,) and grants made to them; usually of village lots, and to the principal men, ranchos in addition. The first settlement at San Francisco was thus made; that is, settlers accompanied the expeditions thither, and combined with the military post. The pueblos of San José and Los Angeles were thus formed. The governor made grants to the retired officers, under the general colonization laws of Spain, but, as in all the remote provinces, much at his own discretion. He had likewise special authority to encourage the population of the country, by making grants of farming lots to soldiers who should marry the native women bred at the missions. The captains of the *presidios* were likewise authorized to make grants within the distance of two leagues, measuring to the cardinal points, from their respective posts. Hence, the presidios became, in fact, villages. The Viceroy of New Spain had also of course authority to make grants in California, and sometimes exercised it. It was pursuant to his order that presidios, missions, and pueblos were severally established, and the places for them indicated by the local authority. Under all these authorities, grants were made; strictness of written law required that they should have been made by exact measurements, with written titles, and a record of them kept. In the rude and uncultivated state of the country that then existed, and lands possessing so little value, these formalities were to a great extent disregarded.



ed; and if not then altogether disregarded, the evidence of their observance in many cases now lost. It is certain, that the measurements even of the grants of village lots, were very unexact and imperfect; and of larger tracts, such as were granted to the principal men, no measurement at all attempted, and even the quantity not always expressed, the sole description often being by a name, descriptive, in fact or by repute, of the place granted. The law of custom, with the acquiescence of the highest authorities, overcame, in these respects, the written law. Written permits and grants were no doubt usually given, but if any systematic records or memoranda of them were kept, they have now disappeared, or I was not able to meet with them. In some cases, but not in all, the originals no doubt still exist, in the possession of the descendants of the grantees; indeed, I have been assured there are many old written titles in the country, of which the archives do not contain any trace. But, in other cases, no doubt, the titles rested originally only on *verbal* permits. It was very customary, in the Spanish colonies, for the principal neighborhood authorities to give permission to occupy and cultivate lands, with the understanding that the party interested would afterward at a convenient occasion obtain his grant from the functionary above. Under these circumstances, the grant was seldom refused, but the application for it was very often neglected; the title by permission being entirely good for the purposes of occupation and use, and never questioned by the neighbors. All these titles, whatever their original character, have been respected during the twenty-six or twenty-seven years of Mexican and local government. And whether evidenced now or ever by any written title, they constitute as meritorious and just claims as property is held by in any part of the world. They were, in the first place, the meagre rewards for expatriation, and arduous and hazardous public service in a remote and savage country; they are now the inheritance of the descendants of the first settlers of the country, and who redeemed it from (almost the lowest stage of) barbarism. Abstractly considered, there cannot be any higher title to the soil.

Many of the holders of old grants have taken the precaution to have them renewed, with a designation of boundary and quantity, under the forms of the Mexican law; and of these the proper record exists in the archives. To what extent old titles have been thus renewed, could not be ascertained, for the reason that there is no record of the old titles by which to make the comparison.

The principal difficulty that must attend the separation of the old grants from the public lands, or rather, to ascertain what is public domain and what private property, in the parts where those old grants are situate, is in the loose designation of their limits and extent. The only way that presents itself of avoiding this difficulty, and of doing justice both to the claimant and the government, would seem to be in receiving, with respect to the old grants, verbal testimony of occupation and of commonly reputed boundaries, and thereby, with due consideration of the laws and principles on which the grants were made, governing the surveys.

The military commandant or governor had authority, by virtue of his office, to make grants. He had, also, special authority and direction to do so, in a letter of instructions from the Viceroy, 17th August, 1773, and entitled "Instructions to be observed by the commandant appointed to the new establishments of San Diego and Monterey." These instructions authorized (as already noticed) the allotment of lands to Indians, either in community or individually; but it is to be understood only of Indians who should be in charge of the missions, and of the parcels of land within the mission settlements. Article 13 gave the commandant "equal authority, likewise, to distribute lands to other settlers, according to their merit, and conformably to the compilations of laws concerning new conquests and settlements." That is, according to the compilation of the "Laws of the Indies," which we know make certain provisions of the most liberal character for the founding and encouragement of new populations.

Subsequently, without abrogating the general colonial laws, a special Regulation was adopted, with the royal assent, for the government of the Californias, and making special provision for the settlement of that province, and the encouragement of colonizers. This regulation was drawn in Monterey, by Governor Don Felipe Neve, in 1779, and confirmed by a Royal Cédula of 14th October, 1781. Its character and objects are shown in its title, namely: "Rules and directions for the Presidios of the Peninsula of Californias, erection of new Missions, and encouragement of the Population, and extension of the establishments of Monterey." The first thirteen articles relate to the presidios and military. Title fourteen relates to the "Political Government and directions for Peopling." After providing liberal *bonuses* to new settlers, in respect of money, cattle, and exemptions from various duties and burthens, this Regulation prescribes: That the *solares* (house lots) which shall be granted to the new settlers, shall be designated by the governor, in the places, and with the extent that the tract chosen for the new settlement will allow, and in such manner that they shall form a square, with streets, conformably to the laws of the kingdom; and by the same rule shall be designated common lands for the pueblos, with pasturage and fields for municipal purposes (*proprios*.) That each *suerte* (out-lot,) both of irrigable and unirrigable land, shall be two hundred varas square; and of these *suertes*, four (two watered and two dry) shall be given, with the *solar*, or house lot, in the name of the king, to each settler.

These rules relate to the formation of villages and farming settlements, and are exclusive of the extensive ranchos—farms and grazing lands—allotted to persons of larger claims or means; sometimes direct from the viceroy, usually by the local governor.

The acts of the Spanish Cortes, in 1813, heretofore quoted, may also be referred to as a part of the authority under which grants might be made in California, during the continuance of the Spanish government, and prior to the colonization laws of Mexico, and afterwards, indeed, as far as not superceded by those laws.

The second point of inquiry in the instructions furnished me from the Land Office, relating to grants made under the *Mexican Government*, is already met in most respects, as far as was in my power to meet it, in the early part of this report. The "*authority of the granting officers, and their powers for alienating the national domain,*" were derived from appointment by the Central Government, and from the general colonization laws and regulations of the Republic. There is little room for discrimination "between such as are perfect titles, and such as are inceptive or inchoate." A grant by the territorial (or departmental) governors within the extent of eleven *sitios*, constituted a *valid* title, and with the approbation of the departmental assembly, a *perfect* one. After the governor's concession, however, it could not with propriety be termed merely *inceptive*; for, in fact, it was complete until the legislature should *refuse* its approbation, and then it would be the duty of the governor to appeal for the claimant to the Supreme Government. I am not aware that a case of this kind arose. The difficulties, already explained, of ascertaining to what grants the legislative approbation was accorded, and from what it was withheld; the impossibility, in fact, of ascertaining in many cases, coupled with the fact that that approbation was so seldom refused, and that the party had still an appeal in case of refusal, would seem to render that provision of the law of those grants nugatory as a test of their merits.

The third inquiry, touching "grants made about the time of the *revolutionary* movements in California, say in the months of June and July, 1846," is chiefly answered in what is said concerning the actual condition of the missions, and the grants of Fort Joaquin at the mouth, and Alcatraz island inside the entrance, of the bay of San Francisco. In addition to these, the large island of *San Clemente*, I understood, was granted about that time, say in May, 1846. I found nothing in the archives concerning it. I do not think there were other grants to attract particular attention, except the proposed great Macnamara grant or contract, of which the principal papers are on file in the State Department, and have been printed in the Congressional documents.

In the second branch of the last mentioned inquiry, namely, concerning any "grants made *subsequent to the war*," I suppose the intent is, grants, if any, made after the reduction of the country by the arms of the United States. There are, of course, no Mexican grants, or grants by the Mexican authorities, which *purport* to have been issued subsequent to that time. The inquiry must relate, therefore, either to supposed *simulated grants*, by persons formerly in authority there, or to whatever may have been done, in respect of the domain, by or under the American authorities. It is believed in the country that there are some simulated grants in existence; that is, some papers purporting to be grants which have been issued since the cessation of the Mexican Government, by persons who formerly, at different times, had the faculty of making grants in that country. It would be impossible, however, to make a list of them, with the particulars enumerated in the instructions; for, if there be any such, they would of course not be submitted



for public inspection, or in any way seek the light. But I believe it would not be difficult for a person skilled in the grants in that country, and acquainted with the archives, and the various facts to be gathered from them, to detect any simulated paper that might be thus issued after the person issuing it had ceased from his office. The test, however, would necessarily have to be applied to each case as it rose. No general rule, I believe, can be laid down.

Recurring, then, to the other point which I suppose the inquiry to relate to. The most considerable act, affecting the domain, had subsequent to the accession of the American authorities in California, was a "decree" made by Gen. Kearny, as governor, under date of 10th March, 1847, as follows:

"I, Brigadier General S. W. Kearny, Governor of California, by virtue of authority in me vested, by the President of the United States of America, do hereby *grant, convey, and release* unto the town of San Francisco, the people, or corporate authorities thereof, all the right, title, and interest of the *Government of the United States*, and of the *territory of California*, in and to the beach and water lots on the east front of said town of San Francisco, included between the points known as the Rincon and Fort Montgomery, excepting such lots as may be selected for the use of the United States Government by the senior officers of the army and navy now there; provided the said ground hereby ceded, shall be divided into lots, and sold by public auction to the highest bidder, after three months notice previously given; the proceeds of said sale to be for the benefit of the town of San Francisco."

Pursuant to the terms of this paper, what are termed "government reservations" were made, both within and outside the limits specified, and the remainder of the lots designated have been since in great part sold by the town of San Francisco. These lots extend into the shallow water along the beach of San Francisco, and are very suitable and requisite for the business purposes of that growing city. The number of four hundred and forty-four of them were sold in the summer ensuing the "Decree," and in December last, I have learned since my return, the remainder, or a large portion of them, were disposed of by the corporation. But little public use has been made of what are denominated the "government reservations." Portions of them are reputed to be covered by old grants; portions have been settled on and occupied by way of preëmption, and other portions, particularly "Rincon Point," have been rented out, as I am informed, to individuals, by the late military government.

Under the above "decree" of General Kearny, and the consequent acts of the authorities of San Francisco, such multiplied, diversified, and important private interests have arisen, that, at this late day, no good, but immense mischief, would result from disturbing them. The city has derived a large amount of revenue from the sale of the lots; the lots have been resold, and transferred in every variety of way, and passed through many hands, and on many of them costly and permanent improvements have been made; improvements required by the

business and wants of the community, and which ought to give the makers of them an equitable interest in the land, even without the faith of the Government implied by leaving the act of its agent so long unquestioned. An act of Congress, relinquishing thus in the lawful mode, the interest of the United States in those beach and water lots, would seem to be only an act of justice to the city and to the lot holders, and to be necessary to give that validity and confidence that ought to attach to property of such great value and commercial importance.

In regard to the "government reservations," so called, where they may be in private hands, whether under a former grant, or by occupancy and improvement, the same equity would seem to call for at least a *pre-emption right* to be allowed the holders, except for such small parts as may be actually required for public uses. In regard to the places known as "Clark's Point," and the "Rincon Point," which are outside of the land embraced in Gen. Kearny's decree, and portions of which it is understood have been put in the hands of rentees, perhaps the most equitable use that could be made of them, (except, as before, the parts needed for public uses,) would be to relinquish them to the city, to be sold as the beach and water lots have been; with due regard, at the same time, to rights accruing from valuable improvements that may have been made upon them, but repressing a monopoly of property so extensive and valuable, and so necessary to the improvement, business, and growth of the city.

Other operations in lands which had not been reduced to private property at the time of the cessation of the former government, have taken place in and about different towns and villages, by the alcaldes and other municipal authorities continuing to make grants of lots and outlots, more or less according to the mode of the former government. This, I understand, has been done, under the supposition of a right to the lands granted, existing in the respective towns as corporations. Transactions of this nature have been to a very large extent at San Francisco; several hundred inlots of fifty varas square, and outlots of one hundred varas square, have been thus disposed of, by the successive alcaldes of the place since the occupation of it by the American forces, both those appointed by the naval and military commanders, and those subsequently chosen by the inhabitants.

It is undoubtedly conformable to the Spanish colonial laws, that, when villages were to be established, there should be liberal allotments to the first settlers, with commons for general use, and municipal lands (*propios*) for the support and extension of the place—that is, to be rented, or otherwise transferred, subject to a tax; and that the principal magistrate, in conjunction with the *ayuntamiento*, or town council, should have the disposal of those town liberties, under the restrictions of law, for the benefit of the place; and the same was the practice in California, under the Mexican government. It is not always so easy to determine within what limits this authority might be exercised; but in new communities, whether the settlement was founded by an *empresario* (contractor,) or by the government, the allotments



were always on a liberal scale, both for the individuals and the village. A very early law (law 6, tit. 5, lib. 4, Recop. de Indias) fixes "four leagues of limits and land (*de termino y territorio*,) in square or prolonged, according to the nature of the tract," for a settlement of thirty families; and I suppose this is as small a tract as has usually been set apart for village uses and liberties, under the Spanish or Mexican government in New Spain; sometimes much more extensive privileges have no doubt been granted. The Instructions of 1773 to the commandant of the new posts, authorizes pueblos to be formed, without specifying their limits, which would of course bring them under the general law of four leagues.

The royal Regulation of 1781, for the Californias, directs suitable municipal allotments to be made, "conformable to the law;" and this likewise must refer to the law specifying four leagues square.

The letter of instructions of 1791, authorizing the captains of presidios to make grants, in the neighborhood of their respective posts, specifies the same quantity, to wit, "the extent of four common leagues, measured from the centre of the Presidio square, two leagues in each direction, as sufficient for the new pueblos to be formed under the protection of the presidios."

The Mexican laws, as far as I am aware, make no change in this rule; and the colonization regulations of 1828, provide (art. 13,) that "the reunion of many families into a town shall follow in its formation, policy, &c., the rule established by the existing laws for the other towns of the Republic."

From all these, and other acts which might be quoted, it would seem that where no special grant has been made, or limits assigned to a village, the common extent of four leagues would apply to it; it being understood, however, as the same law expresses, that the allotment should not interfere with the rights of other parties. The Presidio settlements, under the order of 1791, were certainly entitled to their four leagues; the right of making grants within the same only transferred from the presidio captain to the municipal authorities who succeeded him, as is conformable to Spanish and Mexican law and custom. This was the case under the Spanish government; and I am not aware that the principle has been changed; though no doubt grants have been made to individuals which infringed on such village limits. The Territorial Deputation of California, however, by an act of 6th August, 1834, directed that the ayuntamientos of the pueblos should "make application for common and municipal lands (*ejidos y propios*) to be assigned them." Wherever it shall appear that this was done, the town, I suppose, could only now claim what was then set apart for it. Where it was omitted or neglected, custom, reputed limits, and the old law, would seem to be a safe rule.

As to the point now under consideration, that of *San Francisco*, I find that in the acts of the Departmental authorities the settlements in and about the presidio were styled "*the pueblo of San Francisco*," and the particular place where the village principally was and the

city now is, "*the point of Yerba Buena.*" The local authorities, as its alcalde, or justice of the peace, were termed those of the pueblo of San Francisco. Its privileges were not, therefore, at any time limited to the point of Yerba Buena. Originally, probably, it had boundaries in common with the mission of Dolores, which would restrict it in its four leagues; but after the conversion of the mission into a pueblo, the jurisdiction of the authorities of San Francisco was extended, and special license given to its principal magistrate to grant lots *at the mission*. San Francisco is situated on a tongue or neck of land, lying between the bay and the sea, increasing in breadth, in a southerly direction. A measurement of four leagues south from the presidio would give the city, in the present advanced value of property, a magnificent corporate domain, but not so much as was fairly assignable to the precincts of the presidio under the order of 1791, nor so much as all new pueblos are entitled to under the general laws of the Indias. There are private rights, however, existing within those limits, apart from any grants of the village authorities, which ought to be respected: some through grants from the former government; some by location and improvement, a claim both under our own law and custom, and under the Spanish law, entitled to respect. To avoid the confusion—the destruction—that would grow out of disturbing the multiplied and vast interests that have arisen under the acts of the American authorities at San Francisco; to give the city what she would certainly have been entitled to by the terms of the old law, what she will need for the public improvements and adornments that her future population will require, and what is well due to the enterprise which has founded in so brief a space a great metropolis in that remote region, perhaps no better or juster measure could be suggested, than a confirmation of past acts, a release of government claims to the extent of four leagues, measuring south from the presidio, and including all between sea and bay, with suitable provision for protecting private rights, whether under old grants or by recent improvements, and reserving such sites as the government uses may require.

By the authorities of the village of *San José*, there have been still larger operations in the lands belonging or supposed to belong to the liberties of that town. The outlands there, as I learned, have been distributed in tracts of three to five hundred acres.

The pueblo of San José was founded 7th November, 1777, by order of Felipe de Neve, then military commandant and governor. The first settlers were nine soldiers and five laboring men or farmers, who went thither, with cattle, tools, &c., from San Francisco, where had been established the year before, by order of the Viceroy, the presidio and the mission of Dolores. Those persons took possession, and made their settlement, "in the name of his Majesty, marking out the square for the erection of the houses, distributing the *solares* (house lots) and measuring to each settler a piece of ground for the sowing of a fanega of maize, (two hundred varas by four hundred,) and for beans and other vegetables."\* Subsequently, the Regulation of 1781, al-

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\*Noticias de Nueva California, by the Rev. Father Palou: MSS. Archives of Mexico.

lowing to the new settlers each four lots of two hundred varas square, beside their house lots, was no doubt applied to this village. It was designed for an agricultural settlement, and, together with the pueblo of the south (Los Angeles) received constantly the favor and encouragement of the government, with the view of having sufficient agricultural produce raised for the supply of the military posts. Both villages are situated in fertile plains, selected for their sites with that object. In a report, or information, made by the Governor Don Pedro Fages, in February, 1791, to his successor Governor Romeu, the encouragement of the two pueblos is the first topic referred to:

"1. Being (says Governor Fages) one of the objects of greatest consideration, the encouragement of the two pueblos, of civilized people, which have been established, the superior government has determined to encourage them with all possible aids, domiciliating in them the soldiers who retire from the presidios, and by this means enlarging the settlement.

"2. By the superior order of 27th April, 1784, it is ordered that the grains and other produce, which the presidios receive from the inhabitants of the two pueblos, shall be paid for in money, or such goods and effects as the inhabitants have need of.

"3. The distribution of lots of land, and house lots, made with all possible requisite formalities, with designation of town liberties, and other lands for the common advantage, as likewise titles of ownership given to the inhabitants, were approved by the Señor Commandante General, the 6th February of the present year of 1784."

There are also records of families being brought at the government expense, from the province of Sonora, specially to people the two pueblos. Both these villages—being thus objects of government favor and encouragement—claim to have been founded with more extensive privileges than the ordinary village limits; and I have no doubt, from the information I received, that such was the case.

The village of *San José* had a dispute of boundary as early as the year 1800, with the adjoining mission of Santa Clara, and which was referred the following year to the government at Mexico. The fact is noted in the index to California papers in the Mexican archives, but I did not find the corresponding record. There is likewise in the book of records, marked "1828," in the archives at Monterey, an outline of the boundaries claimed by the pueblo at that time. But at a later period, (in 1834, I believe,) there was a legislative action upon the subject, in which, as I understand, the boundaries were fully agreed upon. Some documents relating to this settlement are in the archives at San José, and also in the territorial archives. My time did not permit me to make a full investigation of the question of those boundaries, nor did I think it necessary, because, at all events, they can only be definitively settled by a survey, the same as private estates. My instructions, however, call for a discrimination between acts done "with legal formalities," and such as are "without legal sanction." It is therefore proper for me to say, that I do not know of any law which would authorize



the distribution of town property in California in lots measured by hundreds of acres; such distribution, in fact, would seem rather to defeat the ends for which town grants are authorized by the Spanish law. Perhaps an act to authorize the limits of the town to be ascertained by survey, and to leave the question of the validity of those recent large grants within the limits of the same, to be determined between the holders, and the town in its corporate capacity, would be as just and expedient as any other mode.

In and about the town of *Monterey*, likewise, there were large concessions, as I understood, and some including the sites of forts and public places, made by the magistrate appointed there after the accession of the American authority. The limits of this town, also, I think, depend on an act of the territorial legislature, and may be ascertained by an authorized survey.

The city of *Los Angeles* is one of the oldest establishments of California, and its prosperity was, in the same manner as that of San José, an object of Government interest and encouragement. An act of the Mexican Congress, of 23d May, 1835, erected it into a city, and established it as the capital of the territory. The limits which, I understood, are claimed as its town privileges, are quite large, but probably no more than it has enjoyed for sixty years, or ever since its foundation. The grants made by this corporation since the cessation of the former Government, have been, as far as I learned, quite in conformity with the Spanish law, in tracts such as were always granted for house lots in the village, and vineyards and gardens without, and in no greater number than the increase of population, and the municipal wants required.

The only provision that seems to be wanting for the puebla of Los Angeles, is for the survey and definition of its extent, according to its ancient recognised limits. The same remark, as far as I have learned, will apply to the remaining towns of the country established under either of the former Governments.

The remarks made in a previous part of this report in relation to the *Missions*, cover, to a good degree, the substance of that branch of the inquiries proposed by the Commissioner of the Land Bureau. I have already stated that, originally, the "mission lands" may be said to have been coëxtensive with the province, since, nominally, at least, they occupied the whole extent, except the small localities of the *Presidies*, and the part inhabited by the wild Indians, whom and whose territory it was their privilege to enter and reduce. Among the papers accompanying this report is included a transcript of their recorded boundaries, as stated in a record book heretofore noticed. It will be seen from the fact first mentioned, of their original occupation of the whole province, and from the vast territories accorded to their occupation, as late as the year 1828, how inconsistent with any considerable peopling of the country, would have been any notion of *proprietorship* in the missionaries.

I am also instructed to "make an inquiry into the nature of the *Indian Rights* [in the soil.] under the Spanish and Mexican governments."

It is a principle constantly laid down in the Spanish colonial laws, that the Indians shall have a *right* to as much land as they need for their habitations, for tillage, and for pasturage. Where they were already partially settled in communities, sufficient of the land which they occupied was secured them for those purposes.\* If they were wild, and scattered in the mountains and wildernesses, the policy of the law, and of the instructions impressed on the authorities of the distant provinces, was to reduce them, establish them in villages, convert them to Christianity, and instruct them in useful employments.† The province of California was not excepted from the operation of this rule. It was for this purpose especially, that the missions were founded and encouraged. The instructions heretofore quoted, given to the commandant of Upper California in August, 1773, enjoin on that functionary, that “the reduction of the Indians, in proportion as the spiritual conquests advance, shall be one of his principal cares;” that the reduction made, “and as rapidly as it proceeds, it is important for their preservation and augmentation, to congregate them in mission settlements, in order that they may be civilized and led to a rational life;” which, (adds the instructions,) “is impossible, if they be left to live dispersed in the mountains.”

The early laws were so tender of these rights of the Indians, that they forbade the allotment of lands to the Spaniards, and especially the rearing of stock, where it might interfere with the tillage of the Indians. Special directions were also given for the selection of lands for the Indian villages, in places suitable for agriculture, and having the necessary wood and water.‡ The lands set apart to them were likewise inalienable, except by the advice and consent of officers of the government, whose duty it was to protect the natives as minors or pupils.||

Agreeably to the theory and spirit of these laws, the Indians in California were always supposed to have a certain property or interest in the missions. The instructions of 1773 authorized, as we have already seen, the commandant of the province to make grants to the mission Indians of lands of the missions, either in community or individually. But apart from any direct grant, they have been always reckoned to have a right of settlement; and we shall find that all the plans that have been adopted for the secularization of the missions, have contemplated, recognised, and provided for this right. That the plan of Híjar did not recognise or provide for the settlements of Indians was one of the main objections to it, urged by Gov. Figueroa and the territorial deputation. That plan was entirely discomfited; all the successive ones that were carried into partial execution, placed the Indian right of settlement amongst the first objects to be provided for. We may say, therefore, that, however mal-administration of the law may have de-

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\* Recopilacion de Indias: laws 7 to 20, tit. 12, bk. 4.

† *Ib.*, laws 1 and 9, tit. 3, bk. 6.

‡ Law 7, tit. 12, Recop. Indias; *ib.*, laws 8 and 20, tit. 3, bk. 6.

|| *Ib.*, law 27, tit. 6, bk. 1. Peña y Peña, 1 *Practica Forense Mejicana*, 248, &c. Alaman, 1 *Historia de Mejico*, 23-25.



stroyed its intent, the law itself has constantly asserted the rights of the Indians to habitations, and sufficient fields for their support. The law always intended the Indians of the missions—all of them who remained there—to have homes upon the mission grounds. The same, I think, may be said of the large ranchos—most, or all of which, were formerly mission ranchos—and of the Indian settlements or *rancherías* upon them. I understand the law to be, that wherever Indian settlements are established, and they till the ground, they have a right of occupancy in the land which they need and use; and whenever a grant is made which includes such settlements, the grant is subject to such occupancy. This right of occupancy, however—at least when on private estates—is not transferable; but whenever the Indians abandon it, the title of the owner becomes perfect. Where there is no private ownership over the settlement, as where the lands it occupies have been assigned it by a functionary of the country thereto authorized, there is a process, as before shown, by which the natives may alien their title. I believe these remarks cover the principles of the Spanish law, in regard to Indian settlements, as far as they have been applied in California, and are conformable to the customary law that has prevailed there.\*

The continued observance of this law, and the exercise of the public authority to protect the Indians in their rights under it, cannot, I think, produce any great inconvenience; while a proper regard for long recognised rights, and a proper sympathy for an unfortunate and unhappy race, would seem to forbid that it should be abrogated, unless for a better. The number of subjugated Indians is now too small, and the lands they occupy too insignificant in amount, for their protection, to the extent of the law, to cause any considerable molestation. Besides, there are causes at work by which even the present small number is rapidly diminishing; so that any question concerning them can be but temporary. In 1834, there were employed in the mission establishments alone the number 30,650.† In 1842, only about eight years after the restraining and compelling hand of the missionaries had been taken off, their number on the missions had dwindled to 4,450; and the process of reduction has been going on as rapidly since.

In the wild or wandering tribes, the Spanish law does not recognise any title whatever to the soil.

It is a common opinion, that nearly all of what may be called the coast country—that is, the country west of the Sacramento and Joaquin valleys—which lies south of, and including, the Sonoma district, has been ceded, and is covered with private grants. If this were the case,

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\* Of course, what is here said of the nature of Indian rights, does not refer to titles to lots and farming tracts, which have been granted in ownership to individual Indians by the government. These, I suppose, to be entitled to the same protection as other private property.

† This is not an *estimate*, it is an exact statement. The records of the missions were kept with system and exactness; every birth, marriage, and death was recorded, and the name of every pupil or *neophyte*, which is the name by which the mission Indians were known; and from this record, an annual return was made to the government of the precise number of Indians connected with the establishment.

it would still leave the extensive valleys of those large rivers and their lateral tributaries, almost intact, and a large extent of territory—from three to four degrees of latitude—at the north, attached to the public domain, within the State of California, beside the gold region, of unknown extent, along the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. But while it may be nominally the case, that the greater part of the coast country referred to is covered with grants, my observation and information convince me, that when the country shall be surveyed, after leaving to every grantee all that his grant calls for, there will be extensive and valuable tracts remaining. This is explained by the fact that the grants were not made by measurement, but by a loose designation of boundaries, often including a considerably greater extent of land than the quantity expressed in the title; but the grant usually provides that the overplus shall remain to the government. Although, therefore, the surveys, cutting off all above the quantity expressed in the grant, would often interfere with nominal occupation, I think justice would generally be done by that mode to all the interests concerned—the holders of the grants, the Government, and the wants of the population crowding thither. To avoid the possibility of an injustice, however, and to provide for cases where long occupation or peculiar circumstances may have given parties a title to the extent of their nominal boundaries, and above the quantity expressed in their grants, it would be proper to authorize any one who should feel himself aggrieved by this operation of the survey, to bring a suit for the remainder.

The grants in California, I am bound to say, are mostly *perfect titles*; that is, the holders possess their property by titles, that, under the law which created them, were equivalent to patents from our Government; and those which are not perfect—that is, which lack some formality, or some *evidence* of completeness—have the same *equity*, as those which are perfect, and were and would have been equally respected under the government which has passed away. Of course, I allude to grants made in good faith, and not to simulated grants, if there be any such, issued since the persons who make them ceased from their functions in that respect.

I think the state of land titles in that country will allow the public lands to be ascertained, and the private lands set apart, by judicious measures, with little difficulty. Any measure calculated to discredit, or cause to be distrusted, the general character of the titles there, besides the alarm and anxiety which it would create among the ancient population, and among all present holders of property, would, I believe, also retard the substantial improvement of the country: a title discredited is not destroyed, but every one is afraid to touch it, or at all events to invest labor and money in improvements that rest on a suspected tenure. The holder is afraid to improve; others are afraid to purchase, or if they do purchase at its discredited value, willing only to make inconsiderable investments upon it. The titles not called in question, (as they certainly, for any reason which I could discover, do not deserve to be,) the pressure of population, and the force of circumstances, will soon

operate to break up the existing large tracts into farms of such extent as the nature of the country will allow of, and the wants of the community require; and this under circumstances, and with such assurance of tenure, as will warrant those substantial improvements that the thrift and prosperity of the country in other respects invite.

I think the rights of the Government will be fully secured, and the interests and permanent prosperity of all classes in that country best consulted, by no other general measure in relation to private property, than an authorized survey, according to the grants, where the grants are modern, or since the accession of the Mexican government, reserving the overplus; or, according to ancient possession, where it dates from the time of the Spanish government, and the written evidence of the grant is lost, or does not afford data for the survey. But providing that in any case where, from the opinion of the proper law officer or agent of the Government in the State, or from information in any way received, there may be reason to suppose a grant invalid, the Government (or a proper officer of it) may direct a suit to be instituted for its annulment.

It is proper for me to say, that at Monterey, Gen. Riley, then in charge of the government, promptly directed the archives to be open to my inspection; and that in Mexico, my application, made by Mr. Walsh, chargé d'affaires of the United States, to be allowed to examine the Mexican archives, was courteously received and acceded to by Mr. de Lacunza, the Minister of the Interior and Foreign Relations. I received, also, from Col. Geary, principal magistrate of San Francisco, unusual facilities for acquainting myself with the papers in his office, relating to that city.

Very respectfully, sir, your obedient servant,

WM. CAREY JONES.

WASHINGTON, *9th March*, 1850.





## SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL LAWS AND ORDERS RELATING TO THE SUBJECT OF THE FOREGOING REPORT.

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### TREATY PROVISIONS RESPECTING PRIVATE PROPERTY IN CALIFORNIA.

*Portions of the treaty of 2d February, 1848, which relate to PRIVATE PROPERTY, existing in the territories thereby acquired by the United States.*

Art. VIII. Mexicans now established in territories previously belonging to Mexico, and which remain for the future within the limits of the United States, as defined by the present treaty, shall be free to continue where they now reside, or to remove at any time to the Mexican Republic, retaining the property which they possess in the said territories, or disposing thereof, and removing the proceeds wherever they please, without their being subjected, on this account, to any contribution, tax or charge whatsoever. \* \* \* \* \*

In the said territories, property of every kind, now belonging to Mexicans not established there, shall be inviolably respected. The present owners, the heirs of these, and all Mexicans who may hereafter acquire said property by contract, shall enjoy, with respect to it, guaranties equally ample as if the same belonged to citizens of the United States.

Art. IX. Mexicans who, in the territories aforesaid, shall not preserve the character of citizens of the Mexican republic, conformably with what is stipulated in the preceding article, shall be incorporated into the Union of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time (to be judged of by the Congress of the United States) to the enjoyment of all the rights of citizens of the United States, according to the principles of the Constitution; and in the mean time shall be maintained and protected in the free enjoyment of their liberty and property, and secured in the free exercise of their religion without restriction.

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### MEXICAN COLONIZATION LAWS AND RULES.

*Act of the Mexican government, 4th January, 1823.*

Art. 1. The government of the Mexican nation will protect the liberty, property, and civil rights of all foreigners, who profess the Roman Catholic apostolic religion, the established religion of the empire.

Art. 2. To facilitate their establishment, the executive will distribute lands to them, under the conditions and terms herein expressed.

Art. 3. The empresarios, by whom is understood those who introduced at least two hundred families, shall previously contract with the executive, and inform it what branch of industry they propose to follow,



the property or resources they intend to introduce for that purpose, and any other particulars they may deem necessary, in order that with this necessary information, the executive may designate the province to which they must direct themselves, the lands which they can occupy with the right of property, and the other circumstances which may be considered necessary.

Art. 4. Families who emigrate, not included in a contract, shall immediately present themselves to the ayuntamiento of the place where they wish to settle, in order that that body, in conformity with the instructions of the executive, may designate the lands corresponding to them, agreeably to the industry which they may establish.

Art. 5. The measurement of land shall be the following: establishing the *vara* at three geometrical feet; a straight line of five thousand *varas* shall be a league; a square, each of whose sides shall be one league, shall be called a sitio; and this shall be the unit of counting one, two, or more sitios; five sitios shall compose one hacienda.

Art. 6. In the distribution made by government of lands to the colonists, for the formation of villages, towns, cities, and provinces, a distinction shall be made between the grazing lands destined for the raising of stock, and lands suitable for farming or planting, on account of the facility of irrigation.

Art. 7. One *labor* shall be composed of one million square varas, that is to say, one thousand varas on each side, which measurement shall be the unit for counting one, two, or more labors. These labors can be divided into halves and quarters, but not less.

Art. 8. To the colonists, whose occupation is farming, there cannot be given less than one labor, and those whose occupation is stock raising, there cannot be given less than one sitio.

Art. 9. The government of itself, or by means of the authorities authorized for that purpose, can augment said portions of land as may be deemed proper, agreeably to the conditions and circumstances of the colonists.

Art. 10. Establishments made under the former government shall be regulated by this law in all matters that may arise, and that are now pending; but those that are finished shall remain in that state.

Art. 11. As one of the principal objects of laws in free governments, ought to be to approximate, so far as possible, to an equal distribution of property, the government, taking into consideration the provisions of this law, will adopt measures for dividing out the lands, which may have accumulated in large portions in the hands of individuals or corporations, and which are not cultivated, indemnifying the proprietors for the just price of such lands, to be fixed by appraisers.

Art. 12. The union of many families at one place shall be called a village, town, or city, agreeably to the number of its inhabitants, its extension, locality, and other circumstances which may characterise it, in conformity with the law on that subject. The same regulations for its internal government and police, shall be observed as in the others of the same class in the empire.

Art. 13. Care shall be taken in the formation of said new town, that, so far as the situation of the ground will permit, the streets shall be laid off straight, running north and south, east and west.

Art. 14. Provinces shall be formed, whose superficie shall be six thousand square leagues.

Art. 15. As soon as sufficient number of families may be united to form one or more towns, their local government shall be regulated, and the constitutional ayuntamientos and other local establishments formed in conformity with the laws.

Art. 16. The government shall take care, in accord with the respective ecclesiastical authority, that these new towns are provided with a sufficient number of spiritual pastors, and in like manner, it will propose to Congress a plan for their decent support.

Art. 17. In the distribution of lands for settlement among the different provinces, the government shall take care that the colonists shall be located in those which it may consider the most important to settle. As a general rule, the colonists who arrive first, shall have the preference in the selection of land.

Art. 18. Natives of the country shall have a preference in the distribution of land, and particularly the military of the army of the three guarantees, in conformity with the decree of the 27th of March, 1821; and also those who served in the first epoch of the insurrection.

Art. 19. To each empresario who introduces and establishes families in any of the provinces designated for colonization, there shall be granted at the rate of three haciendas and two labors, for each two hundred families so introduced by him, but he will lose the right of property over said lands, should he not have populated and cultivated them in twelve years from the date of the concession. The premium cannot exceed nine haciendas, and six labors, whatever may be the number of families he introduces.

Art. 20. At the end of twenty years the proprietors of the lands, acquired in virtue of the foregoing article, must alienate two thirds part of said lands, either by sale, donation, or in any other manner he pleases. The law authorizes him to hold in full property and dominion one third part.

Art. 21. The two foregoing articles are to be understood as governing the contracts made within six months, as after that time, counting from the day of the promulgation of this law, the executive can diminish the premium as it may deem proper, giving an account thereof to Congress, with such information as may be deemed necessary.

Art. 22. The date of the concession for lands constitutes an inviolable law, for the right of property and legal ownership; should any one through error, or by subsequent concession, occupy land belonging to another, he shall have no right to it, further than a preference in case of sale, at the current price.

Art. 23. If after two years from the date of the concession, the colonist should not have cultivated his land, the right of property shall be considered as renounced; in which case, the respective ayuntamiento can grant it to another. ●

Art. 24. During the first six years from the date of the concession, the colonists shall not pay tithes duties on their produce, nor any contribution under whatever name it may be called.

Art. 25. The next six years from the same date, they shall pay half tithes, and the half of the contributions, whether direct or indirect, that are paid by the other citizens of the empire. After this time, they shall in all things, relating to taxes and contributions, be placed on the same footing with other citizens.

Art. 26. All the instruments of husbandry, machinery, and other utensils, that are introduced by the colonists for their use, at the time of their coming to the empire, shall be free, as also the merchandise introduced by each family, to the amount of two thousand dollars.

Art. 27. All foreigners who come to establish themselves in the empire, shall be considered as naturalized, should they exercise any useful profession or industry, by which, at the end of three years, they have a capital to support themselves with decency, and are married. Those who, with the foregoing qualifications, marry Mexicans, will acquire special merit, for the obtaining letters of citizenship.

Art. 28. Congress will grant letters of citizenship to those who solicit them, in conformity with the constitution of the empire.

Art. 29. Every individual shall be free to leave the empire, and can alienate the lands over which he may have acquired the right of property, agreeably to the tenor of this law, and he can likewise take away from the country all his property, by paying the duties established by law.

Art. 30. After the publication of this law, there can be no sale or purchase of slaves which may be introduced into the empire. The children of slaves born in the empire shall be free at fourteen years of age.

Art. 31. All foreigners who may have established themselves in any of the provinces of the empire, under a permission of the former government, will remain on the lands which they may have occupied, being governed by the tenor of this law, in the distribution of said lands.

Art. 32. The executive, as it may conceive necessary, will sell or lease the lands, which, on account of their local situation, may be the most important, being governed with respect to all others by the provisions of this law.

[The above law was suspended by an order of 11th April, 1823, in the following words: "Is suspended until a new resolution, the colonization law enacted by the *Junta Instituyente*." It had previously, however, been forwarded to California, where it was officially published, 14th July, 1823.]

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*Decree of the Mexican Congress, of 18th August, 1824, on Colonization.*

The sovereign general constituent Congress of the United Mexican States has held it proper to decree:

1. The Mexican nation offers to foreigners, who shall come to establish themselves in its territory, security in their persons and in their pro-



perty; provided, that they subject themselves to the laws of the country.

2. Constitute the object of this law, those lands of the nation, which, not being private property, nor belonging to any corporation or town, may be colonized.

3. To this effect, the Congress of the States shall form, with the least delay, laws or rules of colonization for their respective limits, conforming themselves in all respects to the constitutive act,\* the general constitution, and the rules established in this law.

4. Shall not be colonized those territories comprehended within twenty leagues of the boundaries with any foreign nation, nor within ten leagues of the seacoast, (*literales*,) without the previous approbation of the supreme general executive power.

5. If for the defence or security of the nation the government of the federation should find it expedient to make use of any portion of those lands to construct warehouses, arsenals, or other public edifices, it may do so with the approbation of the general Congress, or in its recess with that of the government council.

6. There shall not, before the expiration of four years from the publication of this law, be imposed any duty on the entrance of the persons of foreigners who shall come to establish themselves for the first time in the nation.

7. Prior to the year 1840, the general Congress shall not prohibit the entrance of foreigners to colonize, except imperious circumstances oblige it so to do with respect to the individuals of some (particular) nation.

8. The government, without prejudicing the objects of this law, shall take the measures of precaution which it may judge proper for the security of the federation with respect to foreigners who come to colonize.

9. In the distribution of lands, Mexican citizens are to be preferred, and between them no distinction shall be made, except such only as is due to special merit and services rendered to the country, or, in equality of circumstances, residence in the place to which the lands to be distributed are pertinent.

10. Military persons who, agreeably to the proffer of 27th March, 1821, may be entitled to lands, shall be attended to in the States, on exhibiting the diplomas which to this effect the supreme executive authority shall deliver to them.

11. If by the decrees of *capitalization*† according to the probabilities of life, the supreme executive power should think proper to alienate some portions of land in favor of any officers of the federation, either civil or military, it may do so of the vacant lands in the territories.

12. It shall not be permitted to unite in one hand as property more than one league square of five thousand varas of irrigable land, four in superficies of farming land not irrigable (*de temporal*,) and six in superficies for stock raising (*de abrevadero*.)

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\* Acta Constitutiva de la Federacion, adopted 31st January, 1824.

† *Capitalizacion* signifies the turning of an income, rent or annuity, into a capital.

13. The new settlers shall not transfer their property in *mortmain*.

14. This law guaranties the contracts which empresarios shall make with families whom they bring at their own expense, provided that they be not contrary to the laws.

15. No one who by virtue of this law shall acquire lands in ownership, shall be able to preserve them, being domiciliated without the territory of the Republic.

16. The government, conformably to the principles established in this law, shall proceed to the colonization of the territories of the Republic.

*Government Regulations for the Colonization of the Territories, pursuant to the preceding law, adopted 21st November, 1828.*

It being provided in the 16th article of the general colonization law of the 18th August, 1824, that the Government, in conformity with the principles established in said law, shall proceed to the colonization of the territories of the Republic; and it being desirable, in order to give to said article the most punctual and exact fulfilment, to dictate some general rules for facilitating its execution in such cases as may occur, his Excellency has seen fit to determine on the following articles:

1st. The Governors (gefes politicos) of the territories are authorized, (in compliance with the law of the general congress of the 18th of August, 1824, and under the conditions hereafter specified,) to grant vacant lands in their respective territories, to contractors, (*empresarios*), families, or private persons, whether Mexicans or foreigners, who may ask for them for the purpose of cultivating or inhabiting them.

2d. Every person soliciting lands, whether he be an *empresario*, head of a family, or private person, shall address to the Governor of the respective territory a petition, setting forth his name, country, profession, the number, description, religion, and other circumstances of the families, or persons with whom he wishes to colonize, describing, as distinctly as possible, by means of a map, the land asked for.

3d. The Governor shall proceed immediately to obtain the necessary information whether the petition embraces the conditions required by said law of the 18th August, both as regards the land and the candidate, in order that the petitioner may at once be attended to, or if it be preferred, the respective municipal authority may be consulted, whether there be any objection to making the grant.

4th. This being done, the Governor will accede or not to said petition, in exact conformity to the laws on the subject, and especially to the before mentioned one of the 18th of August, 1824.

5th. The grants made to families, or private persons, shall not be held to be definitively valid without the previous consent of the territorial deputation; to which end the respective documents (*expedientes*) shall be forwarded to it.



6th. When the Governor shall not obtain the approbation of the territorial deputation, he shall report to the Supreme Government, forwarding the necessary documents for its decision.

7th. The grants made to *empresarios* for them to colonize with many families, shall not be held to be definitively valid until the approval of the Supreme Government be obtained, to which the necessary documents must be forwarded, along with the report of the territorial deputation.

8th. The definitive grant asked for being made, a document, signed by the Governor, shall be given to serve as a title to the party interested, wherein it must be stated, that said grant is made in exact conformity with the provisions of the laws, in virtue whereof possession shall be given.

9th. The necessary record shall be kept in a book prepared for the purpose, of all the petitions presented, and grants made, with the maps of the land granted, and a circumstantial report shall be forwarded quarterly to the Supreme Government.

10th. No stipulation shall be admitted for a new town, except the contractor bind himself to present as colonists at least twelve families.

11th. The Governor shall designate to the new colonist a proportionate time within which he shall be bound to cultivate or occupy the land, on the terms, and with the number of persons or families, which he may have stipulated for; it being understood that, if he does not comply, the grant of the land shall remain void. Nevertheless, the Governor may revalidate it in proportion to the part which the party may have fulfilled.

12th. Every new colonist, after having cultivated or occupied the land agreeably to his stipulation, will take care to prove the same before the municipal authority, in order that the necessary record being made, he may consolidate and secure his right of ownership, so that he may dispose freely thereof.

13th. The union of many families into one town shall follow in its formation, interior government and policy, the rules established by the existing laws of the other towns of the republic, special care being taken that the new ones shall be built with all possible regularity.

14th. The *minimum* of irrigable land to be given to one person for colonization, shall be two hundred varas square. The *minimum* of land called *de temporal*, (that is, dependent on the seasons, or not irrigable,) shall be eight hundred varas square; and the *minimum* for breeding cattle (*de abrevadero*) shall be twelve hundred varas square.

15th. The land given for a house lot shall be one hundred varas.

16th. The spaces which may remain between the colonized lands may be distributed among the adjoining proprietors, who shall have cultivated theirs with the greatest application, and have not received the whole extent of land allowed by the law; or to the children of said proprietors, who may ask for them to combine the possessions of their families; but in this respect particular attention must be paid to the morality and industry of the parties.

17th. In those territories where there are missions, the lands occupied by them cannot be colonized by them at present, nor until it is determined whether they are to be considered as the property of the establishments of the neophytes-catechumens, and Mexican colonists.

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*Decree of 4 November, 1833.*

Art. 1. Shall be repealed in all its parts, the 11th article of the law of 6th April, 1830.\*

Art. 2. The Government is authorized to expend the sums that may be necessary in the colonization of the territories of the Federation, and other vacant places which it has the right to colonize.

Art. 3. It is also authorized, that with respect to colonizable lands, it may take such measures as it believes conducent to the safety, better progress, and stability of the colonies which shall be established.

Art. 4. The repeal spoken of in article 1 of this decree, shall not take effect until six months have expired after its publication.

Art. 5. In the authorization conceded in article 2, is comprehended that of raising fortresses at those points of the frontiers where the executive may think them useful and expedient.

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DECREE OF THE SPANISH CORTES OF FOURTH JANUARY, 1813.

On reducing vacant and other common lands to private ownership, lots conceded to the defenders of the country, and to citizens not proprietors.

The general and extraordinary Cortes, considering that the reduction of common lands to private ownership is one of the measures most imperiously required for the weal of the pueblos, and the encouragement of agriculture and industry, and wishing at the same time to provide, with that class of lands, some help to the public necessities, a reward to well-meriting defenders of the country, and succor to citizens who are not proprietors, decree:

I. All vacant or royal lands, and lands for municipal uses (*terrenos baldios ó realengos, y de propios y arbitrios*,†) both in the peninsula

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\* The act of 6th April, 1830, relates principally to the admission of cotton fabrics into Texas, and the colonization of that State. The 11th article above repealed is as follows:

"11. In exercise of the power which is reserved to the General Congress in article 7 of the law of 18th August, 1824, the colonization of foreigners of adjacent countries in those States and Territories of the Federation which are coterminant with their nations, is prohibited. In consequence, the contracts which have not been fulfilled, and which are opposed to this law, are suspended.

† "*Propios* are the hereditaments, meadows, houses, or other possessions whatsoever, which a city, town, or place has for its public expenses; and *arbitrios* signify those duties or taxes which, in default of *propios*, a place imposes, with competent authorization, on certain products or industry."—*Escrive: 2 Diccionario de Leyes*, 770.

and adjacent islands, and in the provinces beyond sea, except the commons necessary to villages, shall be reduced to private property; provided that, in the lands for municipal uses, their annual rents shall be supplied by the most proper means, which, proposed by the respective provincial deputations, shall be approved by the Cortes.

II. In whatever mode those lands shall be distributed, it shall be in full and separate ownership, (*plena propiedad, y en clase acotados.*) so that their owners may enclose them, (without prejudice to the paths, crossings, watering places, and servitudes,) enjoy them freely and exclusively, and appropriate them to the use or cultivation they are adapted to; but they shall not be able to entail them, nor to transfer them, at any time, or in any manner, in *mortmain*.

III. In the alienation of said lands, shall be preferred the inhabitants of the villages within the limits of which they exist, and who enjoyed them in common while vacant.

IV. The provincial deputations shall propose to the Cortes, by medium of the regency, the time and manner most suitable to carry this provision into effect in their respective provinces, according to the circumstances of the country, and the tracts which may be indispensable to preserve to the pueblos, in order that the Cortes may determine that which shall be most fitting to each territory.

V. This point is recommended to the zeal of the regency of the kingdom, and to the two secretaries of government, in order that they may advise and enlighten the Cortes when presenting to them the propositions of the provincial deputations.

[Articles 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, relate to a reservation of one-half the lands of the monarchy to be hypothecated for the national debt, and to the making of concessions to the military and others who should assist, in the existing war, in the defence of the nation.]

XV. Of the said remaining vacant and royal lands, shall be assigned the most fitting for cultivation, and to each inhabitant of the respective pueblos who ask it, and has not other land of his own, shall be given gratuitously, by lot, a parcel proportioned to the extent of the tract; provided that all that may be thus distributed shall not exceed one-fourth part of said vacant and royal lands; and if there shall not be sufficient, the lot shall be given in the sowing grounds of the municipal lands, imposing on it, in such case, a redeemable tax equivalent to the rent of the same for the period of five years, unto the end of 1817, so that the municipal funds shall not fail.

XVI. If any grantee under the preceding article fail for two years to pay the tax, (his lot being of the municipal lands,) or to put his lot to use, it shall be given to another more industrious inhabitant, who may lack land of his own.

XVII. The measures necessary for these concessions shall be made, likewise without any charges, by the ayuntamientos, and the provincial deputations shall approve them.

XVIII. All the lots which shall be conceded conformably to articles IX, X, XII, XIII, and XV, shall likewise be in full ownership to the

grantees and their successors, in the terms and with the powers expressed in article II; but the owners of these lots shall not have power to alienate them within four years from the time they are conceded, nor subject them ever to entail, nor transfer them at any time or by any title, in *mortmain*.

XIX. The said grantees, or their successors, who shall establish their permanent habitations on the said lots, shall be exempt for eight years from any contribution or impost on that ground or its products.

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#### ACTS GOVERNING THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

Extracts from the "Instructions to be observed by the commandant of the new establishments of San Diego and Monterey," given by the Viceroy, 17th August, 1773.

Art. 5. The reduction of the Indians in proportion as the spiritual conquest may advance, is one of the principal cares of the commandant, and in which the missionaries ought to make the greatest efforts, the commandant giving the necessary assistance.

Art. 6. The reduction of the Indians accomplished, and in proportion as it may be accomplished, it is important for their preservation and increase that they should be congregated in mission pueblos, in order that they may be civilized and led to a rational life, which experience has shown can scarcely be done if they be left to live dispersed in the mountains.

Art. 7. The place in which the mission settlement is to be made, ought to be selected, if possible, where it will not be exposed to inundations, but have sufficient of water to drink and for irrigation of the fields, with hills and woods near by to furnish fire-wood and house timbers.

Art. 8. In the construction of the houses the Indians shall be taught, in order that they may know how to build them, whether of adobe, or of stone and mortar, conformably to the proportions which the tract of land offers, and that the whole shall have capacity for a garden, where the Indians shall sow some seeds and herbs, and plant trees, that, at the proper time, will reward their owners with their fruits; thus holding them with constancy to the place, and restraining their propensity to wander.

Art. 9. All settlements begin with few families, and afterwards increase to contain large cities; and in those where defects are not remedied from the beginning, they grow disproportioned, and without suitable symmetry.

Art. 10. As the mission settlements are hereafter to become cities, care should be taken in their foundation that the houses should be built in line, with wide streets and good market squares; by this means will not only be obtained symmetry, but the desire of the Indians will be



excited not to withdraw; and even those not reduced may be reclaimed and drawn to establish themselves, and adopt a rational life.

Art. 11. For the preservation of the new mission settlements, it is very essential that near them should be encouraged the raising of cattle, cultivation and the planting of trees, and for this purpose to choose suitable lands, and on all to bestow strict attention.

Art. 12. With the desire that population may be more speedily assured in the new establishments, I, for the present, grant the commandant power to designate common lands, and also even to make individual concessions to such Indians as may most dedicate themselves to agriculture, and the raising of cattle, for, having property of their own, the love of it will cause them to plant themselves more firmly; but the commandant must bear it in mind, that it is very adviseable not to allow them to live dispersed, each on the land given him, but that they must have their house and habitation in the town or mission where they have been gathered or settled.

Art. 13. I grant the same faculty to the commandant with respect to distributing lands to the other settlers, (*pobladores*), according to their merit and ability to improve; they also living in the town, and not dispersed; declaring, that in the exercise of what is prescribed in this article and the preceding, he must act in every respect in conformity with the provisions made in the collection of laws respecting new reductions and settlements, granting them legal titles for the owner's protection without exacting any remuneration therefor, or for the act of possession.

Art. 15. When it becomes expedient to change any mission into a pueblo, the commandant will proceed to reduce it to the civil and economical government which, according to the laws, is observed in the other pueblos of this kingdom, giving it a name, and declaring for its patron the saint under whose auspices and venerable protection the mission was founded.

Extract from the "Regulation and Instruction for the Presidios of the Peninsula of Californias, the erection of New Missions, and encouragement of the Population and extension of the Establishments of Monterey." Drawn by Governor Felipe de Neve, 1st June, 1779, and approved by a royal cedula of 14th October, 1781.

TITLE XIV.—*Political government and instructions for Peopling.*

[Art. 1. Relates to the importance of encouraging the reduction and conversion of the Indians, and the establishment of settlements of civilized persons, in order to retain the dominion of the country and render it useful to the State. 2. Prescribes a different mode of payment of the premiums theretofore granted to settlers in money and rations. 3. Provides for supplying the new settlers with stock and with agricultural implements.]

4th. The house lots to be granted to the new settlers shall be desig-



nated by the governor in the places and of the extent correspondent to the tract where the new pueblos are to be established, in such manner that streets and a square shall be formed, according to the provisions of the laws of the kingdom, and agreeably to the same, competent common lands (*egidos*) shall be designated for the pueblos, and pasture grounds with suitable sowing lands, for municipal purposes (*propios*.)

5th. Each *suerte* of land (out-lot) whether capable of irrigation (*de riego*) or dependent on the seasons, (*de temporal*;) shall consist of two hundred varas in length by two hundred in breadth, this being the area generally occupied in the sowing of one fanega of Indian corn; the distribution of these house lots and pieces of land to the new settlers shall be made in the name of the King our master by the government, with equity, and in proportion to the ground which admits of irrigation, so that after making the necessary demarcation, and reserving vacant the fourth part of the number which may result, counting with the number of settlers, should there be sufficient, each one shall have two *suertes* of irrigable land, and other two of dry ground, delivered to him; and of the royal lands (*realengos*) as much as may be considered necessary shall be separated for the *propios* of the pueblo; and of the remainder, as well as of the house lots, shall be granted in the name of H. M. by the governor, to those who may hereafter come to colonize, and particularly to soldiers, who having fulfilled the term of their engagement, or on account of advanced age may retire from service, and likewise to the families of those who may die; but these persons must make their improvements at their own expense, out of the funds which each possesses, and will not be entitled to receive from the royal revenue either salary, rations, or cattle, this privilege being limited to those who leave their own country for the purpose of peopling this.

6th. The houses built on lots granted and designated to the new settlers, and the parcels of land comprehended in their respective concessions, shall be perpetually hereditary to their sons and descendants, or to their daughters, who marry useful colonists who have received no grants of land for themselves; provided they all comply with the obligations expressed in these instructions; and in order that the sons of the possessors of these concessions, observe the obedience and respect which they owe to their parents, the latter shall be freely authorized, in case of having two or more sons, to choose which of them, being a layman, shall succeed to the house and lots, and they may likewise dispose of them among their children, but not so as to divide a single lot, because each and all of these are to remain indivisible and inalienable forever.

7th. Neither can the pobladores, nor their heirs, impose on the house or parcels of land granted to them, either tax, entail, reversion, mortgage, (*censo, vinculo, fianza, hipoteca*;) or any other burthen, although it be for pious uses; and should any one do so in violation of this just prohibition, he shall be deprived of his property, and his grant shall by said act be given to another colonist who may be serviceable and obedient.

8th. The new colonists shall enjoy for the maintenance of their cattle, the common use of the water and pasturage, firewood and timber of the commons, forest, and meadows, to be designated according to the laws to each new pueblo, and besides each one shall separately enjoy the pasture of his own lands.

9th. The new colonists shall be exempt for a term of four years from tithes, or any other tax on the fruits and produce of the lands and cattle given to them, provided that within a year from the day on which the house lots and parcels of land be designated to them, they build a house in the best way they can, and live therein; open the necessary trenches for watering their land, placing at the boundaries, instead of land marks, some fruit trees, or wild ones of some use, at the rate of ten to each out-lot, and likewise open the principal drain or trench, construct a dam, and the other necessary public works for the benefit of tillage, which the community is bound particularly to attend to; and said community shall see that the government buildings (*casas reales*) be completed within the fourth year, and during the third a store-house for a public granary, in which must be kept the produce of the public sowing which at the rate of one almud (the twelfth of a fanega) of maize per inhabitant, must be made from said third year to the fifth inclusive, in the lands designated for municipal purposes (*propios*.)

10th. After the expiration of the five years they will pay the tithes to H. M. for him to dispose of agreeably to his royal pleasure, as belonging solely to him not only on account of the absolute royal patronage which he possesses in those dominions, but also because they are new, (*novales*) being the produce of lands hitherto uncultivated and waste, which are about to become fruitful at the cost of the large outlays and expenses of the royal treasury. At the expiration of the said term of five years, the new settlers and their descendants will pay, in acknowledgment of the direct and supreme dominion which belongs to the sovereign, one-half of a fanega of Indian corn for each irrigable suerte of land for their own benefit; they shall be collectively under the direct obligation of attending to the repair of the principal trench, dam, auxiliary drains, and other public works of their pueblos, including that of the church.

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#### GRANTS BY THE CAPTAINS OF PRESIDIOS.

##### *Instruction from the Commandant General of the Internal Provinces of the West to the Commandant of California.*

In conformity with the opinion of the solicitor of this *Comandancia General*, I have determined, in a decree of this date, that notwithstanding the provisions made in the 18th article of the ordinance of

*Intendants*,\* the captains of presidios are authorized to grant and distribute house lots and lands to the soldiers and citizens, who may solicit them to fix their residences on. And considering the extent of four common leagues, measured from the centre of the presidio square, viz., two leagues in every direction, to be sufficient for the new pueblos, to be formed under the protection of said presidios, I have likewise determined, in order to avoid doubts and disputes in future, that said captains restrict themselves henceforward to the quantity of house lots and lands within the said four leagues, without exceeding, in any manner, said limits, leaving free and open the exclusive jurisdiction belonging to the managers of the royal hacienda respecting the sale, composition, and distribution of the remainder of the lands in the respective district. And that this order may be punctually observed and carried into effect, you will circulate it to the captains and commandants of the presidios of your province, informing me of having done so.

God preserve you many years.

Chihuahua, *March 22, 1791.*

PEDRO DE NAVA.

SEÑOR DON JOSEPH ANTONIO ROMAN, *Monterey.*

#### SECULARIZATION OF MISSIONS.

*Decree of the Spanish Cortes, 13th September, 1813.*

That the settlements of Indians converted to Christianity by the monks in the provinces beyond sea, shall be delivered to and remain at the disposition of the ordinaries (bishops.)

I. All the new reductions and *doctrinas* (missions) of ultramar, which are in charge of missionary monks, and shall have been ten years reduced, shall be immediately delivered to the respective ecclesiastical ordinaries, without any excuse or pretext, according to the laws in that respect.

\* The following is the article referred to, to wit, Art. 81, of the *Ordenanza de Intendentes*, of 4th December, 1786. (The preamble to this ordinance divides the kingdom of New Spain into twelve intendencies, expressly excluding, however, the Californias.)

"The intendants shall also be the exclusive judges of the causes and questions that may arise in the district of their provinces, about the sale, composition, and granting of royal lands, and of seignior, it being required of their possessors and of those who pretend to new grants of them, to produce their rights and institute their claims before the said intendants, so that these matters, being legally prepared in conjunction with a promoter of my royal treasury whom they may appoint, may be decided upon, the opinion of the ordinary assessor being heard, and they may admit appeals to the superior junta de hacienda; or, if the parties interested do not appeal, they shall communicate to said junta, for its information, the original proceedings, when they shall judge these proceedings ready for the issuing of the title; which, after examination by the junta, shall be returned, and the title issued, unless some difficulty occur; and then, before executing it, the measures found to be neglected by the junta shall be observed. The proper confirmations shall, in consequence, be furnished by the same superior junta, in due time, which shall proceed in the case, as also the intendants, their sub-delegates, and others, in conformity with the royal regulation of the 15th of October, 1754, as far as it may not be opposed to the requirements of this ordinance, without losing sight of the wise dispositions of the laws cited therein, and of law 9th, title 12, lib. 4."

II. Both these *doctrinas*, and all others that shall be erected into curacies, shall be provided canonically by the said ordinaries, observing the laws and cédulas of the royal advowson, with fit ministers of the secular clergy.

III. The missionary monks, relieved from the reduced pueblos, thus delivered to the ordinary, shall apply themselves to extend religion in other unreduced places, for the advantage of their inhabitants, proceeding in the exercise of their missions conformably to the direction in paragraph 10, art. 335, of the Constitution.

IV. The reverend bishops and ecclesiastical prelates, in virtue of the ordinary jurisdiction which belongs to them, shall have power, as they may judge proper, to appoint capable monks temporarily to fill the curacies of the secular parishes, where it may be necessary; but provided that they shall never aspire to the possession of the parish, nor continue in its service longer than the ordinary may require, conformably to the laws.

V. [Provides that, until otherwise ordered, the monks then in charge of curacies should continue the same.]

VII. The missionary monks shall cease immediately from the government and administration of the property of those Indians, leaving to their charge and election to dispose of it through the medium of their ayuntamientos, and with intervention of the superior political authority, to name among themselves persons to their satisfaction, and who shall have most intelligence to administer it; the lands being distributed and reduced to private property, conformably to the decree of 4th January, 1813, on reducing vacant and other lands to private ownership.

*Decree of the Mexican Congress, of 17th August, 1833.*

On the Secularization of the Missions of Upper and Lower California.

ART. 1. The Government will proceed to secularize the missions of Upper and Lower California.

Art. 2. In each of said missions a parish shall be established under the charge of a parish priest of the secular clergy, with a salary of from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per annum, at the discretion of the Government.

Art. 3. These parish curates shall not exact any emolument for marriages, baptisms, burials, or any other religious functions. With respect to fees of ceremony, they may receive such as shall be expressly stipulated in the tariff to be formed for that object, with as little delay as possible, by the reverend bishop of the diocese, and approved by the Supreme Government.

Art. 4. The churches which have hitherto served the different missions, and the sacred vessels, ornaments, and other appurtenances now belonging to them, shall be assigned to those new parishes, and also



such buildings annexed to the said churches as the Government may deem necessary for the use of said parish.

Art. 5. The Government will order a burial ground to be erected outside of each parish.

Art. 6. There shall be \$500 per annum assigned to each parish as a donation for religious worship and servants.

Art. 7. Of the buildings belonging to each mission the most appropriate shall be designated for the habitation of the curate, with the addition of a lot of ground, not exceeding two hundred varas square, and the remaining edifices shall be specially adjudicated for a court-house, preparatory schools, public establishments and workshops.

Art. 8. In order to provide quickly and efficaciously for the spiritual necessities of both Californias, a vicar-generalship shall be established in the capital of Upper California, the jurisdiction of which shall extend to both territories; and the reverend diocesan shall confer upon its incumbent the necessary faculties as fully as possible.

Art. 9. For the dotation of this vicar-generalship \$3,000 per annum shall be assigned, but the vicar shall be at all the expenses of his office, and not exact, under any title or pretext, any fee whatever.

Art. 10. If for any reason this vicar-generalship shall be filled by the parish curate of the capital of any other parish in those districts, said curate shall receive \$1,500 yearly, in addition to the donation of his curacy.

Art. 11. No custom obliging the inhabitants of California to make oblations, for whatever pious uses, although they may be called necessary ones, can be introduced.

Art. 12. The Government will procure that the reverend diocesan himself concur in carrying into effect the object of this law.

Art. 13. When those new curates are named, the Supreme Government will gratuitously furnish a passage by sea for them and their families, and besides that may give to each one from \$400 to \$800 for their journey by land, according to the distance and the family they take with them.

Art. 14. Government will pay the passage of the missionary priests who return to Mexico; and in order that they may comfortably reach their convents by land, it may give to each one from two hundred to three hundred dollars, and, at its discretion, what may be considered necessary for those to leave the Republic who have not sworn to the independence.

Art. 15. The Supreme Government will provide, for the expenses comprehended in this law, out of the product of the estates, capitals, and revenues at present recognised as the piety fund of the missions of California.

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*Decree of 26th November, 1833, to make effective the secularization of the missions in Californias.*

The Government is authorized to take all measures that may assure the colonization and make effective the secularization of the missions



of Upper and Lower California, and to this effect to use, in the manner most convenient, the estates for pious uses (*fincas de obras pias\**) of said territories, for the purpose of facilitating the resources of the commission and families who find themselves in this capital destined to the Californias.

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*Extract from a "Letter in relation to Missions," sent by the Viceroy, the Conde de Revilla Gigeda, to the King, and dated at Mexico, 27th December, 1793.*

#### MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA.

7. Their establishment commenced in the year 1697, by the monks of the extinguished company of Jesuits, and at the time of the expulsion of that Order there were existing fifteen missions.

8. Three were suppressed by order of the Señor Marquis de Sonora; the remainder were delivered in the year 1767 to the Franciscans, of the apostolical college of San Fernando, of this capital; and in the year 1772 the Dominicans, who came from Spain for that purpose, received them and continue to administer them.

9. In their time they have added five, and the Franciscans or Fernandinos have founded those of New California, and occupied the posts of San Diego, Monterey, and San Francisco.

10. According to the preceding notes it will be found that there are established in the peninsula of Californias thirty-one missions; twelve founded by the extinguished order; five by the Dominicans, and the remaining fourteen by the Franciscans of San Fernando.

11. Those of the old establishment were reduced in 1767 to the territories which measure from the Cape of San Lucas, in latitude  $22^{\circ} 48''$ , to latitude  $30^{\circ} 30''$ , where is found the mission of All Saints; but those of the new erection have extended to latitude  $37^{\circ} 56'$ , where is that of San Francisco, and covering the whole coast for the space of more than one hundred leagues.

12. It does not appear that any judicial formality has been observed for the designation of limits or boundaries of each mission; the extinguished order established them arbitrarily, without any other rule than that of a prudent consideration to the distance from one mission to another, in proportion as the spiritual conquests went forward; and this mode has continued the practice unto the present time in all the peninsula.

26. The income, revenue, or stock of such mission settlement is confined to the tillage of the field, and raising of cattle, the harvest and increase of which the Indians enjoy in community, under the adminis-

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\*The "*piety fund of the Californias*," consisting of large estates in different provinces of New Spain, originally donated by their owners to the Jesuits for the conversion of the natives of the peninsula of Californias.

tration of the missionaries, (who truly constitute their spiritual and temporal fathers,) in such manner that the Indian labors when so directed, and the product of his toil is returned in the abstemious sustenance and humble clothing of those families, and the overplus applied to the divine worship and encouragement of the said pueblos.

27. The missionary fathers keep their accounts in formal books; the prelate or father president examines them in his visits, and at the end of a year remits extracts from them to the governor of the province, to be forwarded to the viceroy, who approves them if they be correct, or otherwise makes the proper order upon them.

31. It is already stated that in all the ancient California they are in community, and that consequently there have not been made any distribution of lands to the Indians; nor is it possible, for neither do they desire property, nor would they preserve or improve it, if not compelled to labor by the missionaries.

34. As to the missions of the new or Upper California, they are of modern creation, the oldest scarcely counting twenty-four years, and their Indians still find themselves in the rank of *neophytes*, but well trained in a rational and christian life.

37. In each one reside two Franciscan monks, of the college of San Fernando, and named by its guardian and council, giving notice to the viceroy of those who are sent thither, and asking his permission for those who wish to retire and return to the college for any cause.

38. They do not receive any perquisites or duties; but each missionary is assisted with a salary of four hundred dollars a year from the piety fund, out of which is likewise paid the sum of one thousand dollars to the Franciscans, and the same to the Dominicans, for each new mission they respectively establish.

39. With this assistance, and that which the missions already established are able to afford, together with the pains and apostolical care of the missionaries, and the personal labor of the Indians, the churches and houses of the settlement are built, the ornaments and sacred vessels bought, with agricultural utensils, and, finally, the seed for sowing, and a small stock of cattle.

44. Hitherto there has not been made, nor is it now time to make, any allotments of lands in the missions; the sowings are in community, and the harvests and increase of the cattle are expended in the maintenance of the said Indians, in the encouragement of the pueblos, and in divine worship.

#### MISSIONS OF NEW MEXICO.

119. This province was discovered and conquered in the year 1600, and the monks of San Francisco began the establishment of the missions.

120. Their progress was so happy and rapid, that in the year 1628 was founded the *custodia*,\* which still exists with the name of the con-

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\* *Custodia*—among the Franciscans, the union of a number of convents not sufficient to form a province.

version of St. Paul, and in the year 1630, it was proposed to his Majesty to establish a bishoprick, as there had already been reduced 86,000 Indians of different nations.

121. Afterward, according to the confused accounts of those times, the Indians revolted, scandalous disagreements arose between the missionaries and the royal judges, and the Governor, Don Luis de Rosas, was assassinated, which painful news was related to the King by the viceroy, in the year 1640.

122. Whether from that bad example, or from the vexations suffered by the Indians, they were again excited in the year 1650, to the extent that the reduced nations united hostilities with those who had remained heathens, and the province was entirely lost in the year 1680; the Spaniards retiring to the village of Paso del Norte with some Christian Indians, and with the Governor Don Antonio Otermin.

123. The successor of the last named, Don Domingo Girona Petris de Cruzat commenced the restoration of New Mexico, and the Marquis de las Navas, who relieved Girona from the governorship of the province, accomplished it entirely.

124. This province extends, according to the latest, and least doubtful observations, from latitude  $34^{\circ}$  to  $37\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ , and by a prudent computation from  $268^{\circ}$  to  $272^{\circ}$  of longitude, counting from the meridian of Teneriffe; its confines being at the south the province of New Biscay and Sonora; at the north, the mountains of Taos and *rancherias* of the *Vistas*; at the east, by the plains of Cubo (*Uanos del Cubo*), which extend many leagues, until they terminate in the territories of Texas and Louisiana; and at the west, with the Indian tribes, Comines, Moquis, Navajos, Yumas, Painchis and Moachis.

125. The Rio Grande del Norte, whose source is still unknown, traverses the whole of this province, fertilizing its best settlements, as far as the Paso del Norte, where it runs to the southeast by the frontiers of New Biscay and Coahuila, emptying into the sea in the colony of New Santander, with the name of the Rio Bravo.

126. In the year 1780, there were registered 20,810 persons in the eighteen jurisdictions which compose the province, the capital of which is the town and presidio of Santa Fé.

129. In the province of New Mexico, the pueblos of Indians are governed by *alcaldes* of their own nation, whom they call governors, and by other subordinate officers.

142. Those of each pueblo have in their charge the matters of police, regimen and justice, exercising their functions very often arbitrarily.

143. There are neither goods of community in the missions, nor formal allotment of lands. Each family counts for its own that which its ancestors possessed, occupying it and cultivating it according to their necessities or their foresight.



## GRANTING OF ISLANDS ON THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA.

*Letter from the minister of the Interior to the Governor of California, respecting the granting of certain islands to Mexican citizens.*

“His excellency, the President, being desirous on the one hand to advance the population of the desert islands adjacent to that department, which form a part of the national territory, and on the other to hinder the many foreign adventurers from benefiting themselves with these considerable portions, whereby they may do great injury to our fisheries, commerce, and other interests, has been pleased to resolve that your Excellency, in conjunction with the departmental junta, shall proceed with activity and prudence to grant and distribute lands on said islands, to the Mexicans who may solicit them, recommending to you in particular the citizens Antonio and Carlos Carrillo, for their useful and patriotic services, in order that you may attend to them in preference, and grant them exclusively one of said islands which they themselves may select.”

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*Extract from an act of the Territorial Deputation of California, 6 August, 1834.*

“Art. 1. The ayuntamientos shall make application, through the usual channels, requesting lands to be assigned to each pueblo for *egidos*, (common lands) and *propios*, (municipal lands.)

“Art. 2. The lands assigned to each pueblo for *propios* shall be subdivided into middling sized and small portions, and may be rented out or sold at public auction, subject to an emphyteutic rent, or tax, (*en senso enfiteutico*,) the present possessors of lands belonging to the *propios* will pay an annual tax, to be imposed by the ayuntamiento, the opinion of three intelligent and honest men being first taken.

“Art. 3. For the grant of a house lot for building on, the parties interested shall pay six dollars and two rials for each lot of one hundred varas quare, and in the same manner for a larger or smaller quantity, at the rate of two rials for each vara front.”

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IN THE ASSEMBLY.]

[SESSION OF 1852.]

SPECIAL REPORT  
OF THE  
SURVEYOR GENERAL  
OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

[EUGENE CASSERLY, STATE PRINTER.]

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SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,  
*Sacramento, February 18, 1852.* }

SIR:—In obedience to a resolution passed by the Senate the 12th inst., calling upon the Surveyor General to "report to the Senate such information relative to the Lands of this State, and other matters connected with his office as are important thereto," I have the honor to submit the following report.

Respectfully, your ob't. serv't,

WM. M. EDDY,

*Surveyor General.*

HON. SAMUEL PURDY, *Lieut. Governor and President of the Senate.*

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## REPORT.

IN submitting a report upon the important matters connected with this office, it may not be inappropriate to remark that the short time which has elapsed since I assumed the duties of Surveyor General, the confusion and delays occasioned by the removal of the Legislature and State officers from Vallejo to this place, and the total want of official data, (to collect which, was made the duty of the Surveyor General, under "an Act concerning the office of Surveyor General," passed April 17, 1850,) render it very difficult to set forth, in due form, such information as ought to be laid before the Legislature.

AREA OF THE STATE.—From information derived from the reports of the General Land Office at Washington, the area of the State is set down at 188,981 square miles—equal to 120,947,840 acres—which may be classified as agricultural, mineral, swamp and useless lands. The quantity of acres above stated, is undoubtedly too large ; a calculation made from the boundaries of the State, as laid down in the Constitution, will only give 146,285 square miles—equal to 93,622,400 acres.

From the best information at hand, I estimate that the lands in this State, which may be classed as either mineral, or useless at present for agricultural purposes, will amount to about 52,000,000 acres : thus leaving some 41,622,400 acres suitable, at present, for agricultural purposes.

In this estimate of the mineral lands, all lands are included which are known or supposed to contain minerals ; which estimate must, of necessity, include many millions of acres that ultimately will become valuable for agricultural purposes ; but, owing to the presence of minerals, must, at this date, be classified as “mineral.”

Of this 41,622,400 acres, we may estimate the swamp lands as amounting to about 2,600,000 acres ; large portions of which, it is believed, will prove as valuable as any land in the State. The following table is as near an estimate as can be made, of the classification of the lands of this State :

Mineral Lands, including that which is worthless, ACRES.

being mountainous or desert, also much that ————	
will eventually be classed as Agricultural, -	52,000,000
Agricultural, which can be irrigated, - -	20,000,000
Agricultural, which cannot be irrigated, - -	19,000,000
Swamp Lands, - - - - -	2,622,400
Total, - - - - -	93,622,400

SCHOOL LANDS.—It has been the settled policy of the General Government, for the last half century, to encourage the systems of public education which have been or may be adopted by the several States ; and to aid therein it has made liberal donations from the public domain to the new States and Territories, as they have been created.

Commencing with Tennessee, in 1806, it has invariably granted to all the new States and territories, the sixteenth section in every township, and, within the last few years, keeping pace with the spirit of the age, the United States Government has increased that donation, in the State of Iowa, and the Territories of Minnesota, Oregon, Utah and New Mexico, by adding thereto the thirty-sixth section of each and every township. Legal provision has further been made, that when these sections “are interfered with, either in whole or in part, by private land claims, donations or Indian Reserves,” the quantity may be selected from other lands in the same district.

The Commissioners of the General Land Office, in their reports of 1848 and 1849, not only recommend the grant of another section in addition to the sixteenth, but, as the *intention* of the General Government is frequently frustrated by the sixteenth sections falling upon swamp lands, they recommend that provision be made to substitute other lands in lieu thereof.

By an Act of Congress, approved June 15, 1844, Florida, Iowa and Wisconsin were authorized to select other lands in lieu of the sixteenth section, as follows :

“That whenever the sixteenth sections, in said Territories, either in whole or in part, are now or may hereafter be included in private claims held by title confirmed, or legally decided to be valid and sufficient, other lands equivalent

thereto, within any land district in said Territories most adjacent to said lands so taken up by private claims, "which have been offered at public sale and remain unsold," may be selected in lieu thereof, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury; and the lands so selected shall be entered in the office of the Register of the land district in which they may lie; and be by such Register reported to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, as School Lands selected under this Act; *Provided*, That before making any entry of such other lands, the case shall be made out to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of said district, agreeably to rules to be prescribed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, for the purpose of showing that the sixteenth section, or part thereof, has been included in the manner above mentioned."

We may reasonably expect that the same liberal policy will be pursued towards this State, by the General Government, as has been pursued towards other States and Territories. The granting of this privilege to the State of California, would secure to its School Fund many thousands of acres that otherwise would be lost, by the great extent of lands held under valid grants, from the Spanish and Mexican Governments.

I would, therefore, suggest the propriety of this Legislature instructing our Senators, and requesting our Representatives in Congress, to use their endeavors to procure such a privilege of substitution, as will cover the School Lands in this State, where interfered with, either by private claims, donations from Congress, or mineral lands. Such an Act would secure to this State a School Fund, of which its citizens might well be proud.

In addition to the *school sections* thus spoken of, Congress, by an Act dated Sept. 4, 1841, granted to each State, that



might be admitted into the Union thereafter, five hundred thousand acres of land, as follows :

“§ 8. *And be it further enacted*, That there shall be granted to each State specified in the first Section of this Act, five hundred thousand acres of land, for purposes of internal improvement: *Provided*, That to each of the said States which has already received grants for said purposes, there is hereby granted no more than a quantity of land which shall, together with the amount which said State has already received as aforesaid, make five hundred thousand acres ; the selections in all of the said States to be made within their limits respectively, in such manner as the Legislature thereof shall direct ; and located in parcels conformably to sectional divisions and subdivisions, of not less than three hundred and twenty acres in any one location, on any public land except such as is or may be reserved from sale by any law of Congress, or proclamation of the President of the United States, which said locations may be made at any time after the lands of the United States, in said States respectively, shall have been surveyed according to the existing laws. And there shall be and hereby is, granted to each new State, that shall be hereafter admitted into the Union, upon such admission, so much land as, including such quantity as may have been granted to such State before its admission and while under a Territorial Government, for purposes of internal improvement as aforesaid, as shall make five hundred thousand acres of land, to be selected and located as aforesaid.”

“§ 9. *And be it further enacted*, That the lands herein granted to the States above named shall not be disposed of at a price less than one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, until otherwise authorised by a law of the United States ; and

the net proceeds of the sales of said lands shall be faithfully applied to objects of internal improvement within the States aforesaid, respectively, namely:—roads, railways, bridges, canals and improvement of water courses, and draining of swamps; and such roads, railways, canals, bridges and water courses, when made or improved, shall be free for the transportation of the United States mail, and munitions of war; and for the passage of their troops, without the payment of any toll whatever.”

By a provision in Article IX, Sec. 2, of the Constitution of this State, the proceeds of the five hundred thousand acres so granted, are “inviolably appropriated” to the School Fund.

There being a radical change in the disposition of the net proceeds of said five hundred thousand acres, the question naturally arises:—Does the Act of Congress admitting California as a State into the Union, approving in express terms the Constitution of this State, ratify such a change?

As the United States Surveys are progressing, I would recommend the passage of a law, by this Legislature, directing the selection and location of the said five hundred thousand acres, at the earliest practicable moment, and the immediate sale thereof, to actual settlers, at the minimum price fixed by the General Government.

The following letters, to and from the United States Surveyor General, will show the present condition of the United States Surveys in this State.

STATE SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, }  
Sacramento; February 11, 1852. }

S. D. KING, Esq. *U. S. Surveyor General for California.*

*Sir:*—Being engaged in preparing an official report from this office to the Legislature, I beg leave to solicit from you,

information as to the progress of the U. S. Surveys under your direction :

1st, To what extent have the U. S. Surveys already been made ?

2nd, What extent and portion of the State will probably be sub-divided into townships during the present year ?

3rd. Is it proposed to sectionize the townships ? and if so, to what extent during the present year ?

Will you be pleased to furnish me an answer to the above; at once ; also that paper I left with you, giving the length of the Mexican Vara ?

Please inform me what decision you have come to, in relation to the length of the Vara, to be used in this State, in making surveys ordered by your office.

Very respectfully, yours,

WM. M. EDDY,

*State Surveyor General.*

MR. KING'S ANSWER.

OFFICE OF SURVEYOR GENERAL, U. STATES, }  
San Francisco, Cal., 12th February 1852. }

SIR:—In reply to your letter of the 11th inst., I have to state that :

To enable us to establish the commencement point, on the summit of Mount Diablo, and the positions at the base thereof, from which to start our Base and Meridian Lines, there was surveyed about - - - - - 70 miles.

The Meridian Line has been run, from Mount Diablo, to the 120th mile post, and, (including offsets,) to Monterey Bay, 111 miles, 231 miles.

The Base Line has been run from the Pacific to the West foot of the Nevada, say, - 112 miles.

The first Correction Line has been run from the 30th mile post, north of the Base Line, to the Pacific, 89 miles, and the second Correction Line, intersecting the 60th mile post, north on the Meridian, from the west foot of the Sierrato the east foot of the Coast Range, 67 miles, 156 miles.

A Surveyor is now out, running a Correction Line from the west slope of the Coast Range to the Pacific, crossing the Meridian line at the 24th mile south of the Base Line; and another is engaged in dividing into townships, the tract north of the Base Line, west of the Meridian, and south and east of Suisun, San Pablo, and San Francisco Bays.

I cannot now answer either your second or third questions, as it will be impossible to determine the nature and extent of the work to be done in the following season, until the amount which may be appropriated by Congress, for that purpose is ascertained. I have asked for very heavy appropriations for that service, up to the 30th of June, 1853, (upwards of \$300,000,) and that sum has been estimated for by the Department.

Of this amount about \$75,000 has been desired to be made applicable to the operations of the next six months.

It is my determination to press the Surveys as fast as possible, consistent with accuracy, and the means placed at my disposal. I have not yet determined what shall be considered the exact length of the "Vara," in making our surveys; not having received any communication from the Department in answer to my letter of November last, upon the subject. Herewith I return the paper you left with me upon the subject.

Very respectfully, your obdt serv't,

SAM'L D. KING, *Surveyor Gen.*

WM. M. EDDY, Esq. *State Surveyor Gen.*, Sacramento, Cal.



By an Act of the Legislature, entitled "an Act concerning Common Schools and Public Instruction," passed May 1, 1851, privilege was granted to all persons settling on School Lands prior to the 1st of January, 1852, to hold the same, on payment of three dollars per acre, into the Treasury; though there are, doubtless, many sections of the School Lands, worth double that price, yet, as applicable to the whole of the School Lands, the price seems too high; and the lands certainly would not be taken, while any Government lands of value are left for sale. Believing that the interests of the State require an early disposition of these lands, by settlement, I would recommend the reduction of the price per acre, to the United States minimum, viz: one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre.

By pursuing such a course, together with a judicious selection of the lands, though our School Fund may not be as large, yet the advantages of a permanent agricultural population and the increased revenue to the State through the tax list, will more than counterbalance any objections that may be raised.

Every reason of public and political economy suggest, that the State should dispose of all her lands, at as early a period as practicable.

There can be no doubt of the fact, that thousands of practical farmers from the older States, will hasten to populate our vallies, so soon as they can be assured of obtaining lands at a fair price, and with a clear title.

UNIVERSITY LANDS.—Congress has of late years uniformly granted to the new States and Territories, two entire townships, equal to 46,080 acres, for the endowment and establishing of a State University. The interests of Education require that attention should be given to this matter, so as to secure a similar donation to this State at as early a date as possible.



SWAMP LANDS.—By an Act of Congress, approved September 28, 1850, all the Swamp or Overflowed Lands in this State were donated to the State, with this *proviso*: “That the proceeds of said lands, whether from sale or by direct appropriation in kind, shall be applied, exclusively, *as far as necessary*, to the purpose of reclaiming said lands, by means of the levees and drains aforesaid.”

The same Act also provides, “That, in making out a list and plats of the land aforesaid, all legal subdivisions, the greater part of which is “wet and unfit for cultivation,” shall be included in said lists and plats; but when the greater part of a subdivision is not of that character, the whole of it shall be excluded therefrom.”

From a careful examination of such data as can be obtained at this early period, it is estimated that the lands which will accrue to the State under this Act, will amount to at least two millions, six hundred thousand acres; the greater portion of which, it is believed, can be so far reclaimed as to place them amongst the most valuable lands of the State.

Large portions of these Swamp Lands being overflowed by fresh water, it is asserted by competent judges, will, by drainage, prove as valuable for sugar-cane and rice lands, as any portion of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, or Louisiana; while those lands which are overflowed by salt water, it is believed, can be made available for the production of Sea Island cotton, or by laying them down as salt marsh meadows.

The Act donating these lands, provides that the Secretary of the Interior shall issue to the State a patent for the lands, as soon as an accurate list and plats of the same may be made.

Several of the States, being impatient at the delays usually attending the United States Surveys of the public lands, have applied for and obtained from the Department of the Interior, authority to have the necessary plats and lists made by the State Surveyor General.

The late Executive, Gov. McDougal, says, in his Message to the Legislature, that "For the purpose of enabling the State to avail herself of the benefits of this grant, at the earliest moment, I communicated with the Secretary of the Interior, at Washington, early last spring ; after waiting a sufficient length of time for a reply, without receiving any, I forwarded a second application, asking that the Surveyor General of our State might be authorized to select the lands under that grant ; but as yet I have received no reply. I presume, however, that no objection will be made to this course, as similar privileges have been granted to other States. Should my application be successful, I urgently suggest the passage of a law enabling the Surveyor General to prosecute the duty of selecting the lands, at the earliest practicable day."

I am informed, at the office of the Secretary of State, that to the last communication spoken of by Governor McDougal, an answer has lately been received, stating that the matter had been referred to the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

These lands being as fully the property of the State, at this present time, as if the patent had issued, the State has an undoubted right to dispose of them in a similar manner, without waiting for the patent, by giving a Warrant, containing an agreement, on the part of the State, to give the purchaser a good and sufficient Deed, whenever the patent is obtained. These Warrants being made evidence of title, there would remain no cause for delay in disposing of the lands at an early date.

MISSION LANDS.—After a careful examination of the important questions arising as to *where the title to the Mission Lands is vested*, and all the data connected therewith within my reach, I have concluded to append to this document, an extract from that able and valuable report, made to the General Government, in 1850, by WM. CAREY JONES, Esq. In 1849, Mr. Jones visited nearly or quite every Mission within the State, and likewise the city of Mexico. He was sent by Government for the express purpose of making these examinations, and displayed great energy and ability in so doing. He has condensed the information which he so obtained, in a clear and intelligible form. [See Appendix.]

MINERAL LANDS.—An estimate of the mineral lands, prepared with all the care that the data at hand will admit of, gives, for the area of such lands as must be classified as mineral, (including the mountains and desert lands, the quantity of which can not at present be separately estimated 81,667 square miles—equal to 52,000,000 acres. A table, giving an estimate of the different lands in each County separately, is in preparation.

The people of this State are nearly unanimous in the expression of their opinion, that these lands should remain *free for ever—particularly the placers*; while an equally strong opinion prevails, that rights to quartz veins, quicksilver mines, or other mineral deposits, requiring a large and permanent outlay of capital, shall become vested in individuals; thus securing to the capitalist who develops the mineral resources of the State, *other than placer diggings*, the same protection that is granted to the agriculturist.

The General Government are beginning to understand this matter in its proper light; and the Secretary of the Interior, in his annual report for 1851, suggests to Congress

the necessity of leaving the mineral lands free ; and there is little doubt but that Congress will, at its present session, so declare them.

In the mineral districts are extensive ranges of lands, which will prove very valuable for agricultural purposes, There are millions of acres which, from the proximity of minerals, must be included in the estimate of the quantity of mineral lands, that are very valuable for grazing ; and tens of thousands of acres, known to contain gold to a greater or less amount, which might otherwise be classed with the most valuable of our agricultural lands. Care should be taken to secure the privilege that, when these lands are abandoned as "*placers*," they may be classified and disposed of as agricultural.

STATE MAP AND COUNTY BOUNDARIES.—In several portions of the State, difficulty has arisen from the want of a proper delineation of the dividing lines of various counties. Some of the counties have ordered, at their own expense, the running of the boundary lines ; this is proper, and the way in which it ought to be done, so as to save expense to the State.

By an Act of the Legislature passed April 17, 1850, it is made the duty of the Surveyor General "to make an accurate map of the State." In order to carry out this requisition, an appropriation is necessary ; and I would recommend that the Surveyor General have power to determine the various points of intersection of the County Boundaries ; thus enabling him to make "an accurate map of the State," and in cases of dispute as to a boundary line, the County Surveyors would have their points determined for them, without a possibility of dispute. All existing maps of the State are incorrect in many particulars ; and the necessity of a correct one is daily felt.

By an Act of the Legislature, passed April 9, 1850, County Surveyors are required to furnish this office with a copy



of the field-notes and plat of surveys, excepting city or town lots; indicating, upon such plats, any river, stream, or county line, that may be touched or crossed.

By carrying out this provision, together with such data as may be obtained from the coast surveys and the United States land surveys, a correct map may be made, at an expense trifling in amount, when compared with the importance of the work.

The Legislature, at its first session, provided that County Assessors and County Surveyors, should assist in the collecting of certain statistics, and report the same to the Surveyor General. In compliance with this law, a circular letter is in preparation to be addressed to the County Surveyors and Assessors; and it is believed that, at the next session of the Legislature, a mass of valuable information and data will be collected in this office. The Surveyor General being by law made the "Chief Engineer and Commissioner of Internal Improvements," he is required to make "plans and suggestions for the improvement of the internal navigation of the State, and for the construction and improvement of roads, turnpikes, railroads, canals, &c."

In this report I have only time to make a few suggestions upon the matter of "plank roads."

Application has already been made to the Legislature for aid in the construction of such roads; and the granting of one petition would be followed by many similar applications. And, as the condition of the finances of the State forbid its doing anything of the kind at present, I would recommend the passage of a general law, whereby any persons desirous of constructing such roads, in any portion of the State, can have the privilege of doing so at their own expense, and be allowed to charge such tolls thereon as may be fixed by the Legislature.



By the 12th section of "an Act concerning the office of Surveyor General," passed April 17, 1850, it is made the duty of the Surveyor General "annually, on or before the 1st day of December, to deliver to the Comptroller an estimate; with specifications, of the necessary expenditures of his office during the ensuing year."

Being informed that no such estimate was made by my predecessor, I submit herewith an estimate for the year 1852:

For expenses in taking observations, to determine, astronomically, the points of intersection of County Boundaries, - - -	\$10,000
For Draftsman, to project and make the Map of the State; - - -	\$1,000
For salary of a Clerk, whose services will be needed in the event of the Legislature's ordering the selection of the State Lands during the present year, eight months, at \$150 per month, - - - - -	\$1,200
Stationery, including drawing and tracing paper; books of record, printing circulars and blank forms, postage and express matter, candles and fuel, and necessary furniture for office, -	650

Total; \$12,850

No estimate is included for office rent; that item being left for the Superintendent of Public Buildings to provide for; with the other State offices.

Respectfully submitted:

Your obedient servant,

WM. M. EDDY, *Surveyor General.*



## APPENDIX.

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“II. CHIEFLY THE LARGE GRANTS, AS THE MISSIONS, AND WHETHER  
“THE TITLE TO THEM BE IN ASSIGNEES, OR WHETHER THEY HAVE RE-  
“VERTED, AND VESTED IN THE SOVREIGN?”

I took much pains, both in California and in Mexico, to assure myself of the situation, in a legal and proprietary point of view, of the former great establishments known as the MISSIONS of California. It had been supposed that the lands they occupied were grants, held as the property of the church, or of the mission establishments as corporations. Such, however, was not the case. All the missions in Upper California were established under the direction, and mainly at the expense, of the Government, and the missionaries there had never any other rights than to the occupation and use of the lands for the purpose of the missions and at the pleasure of the Government. This is shown by the history and principles of their foundation, by the laws in relation to them, by the constant practice of the Government towards them, and, in fact, by the rules of the Franciscan order, which forbid its members to possess property.

The establishment of missions in remote provinces was a part of the colonial system of Spain. The Jesuits, by a license from the

Viceroy of New Spain, commenced in this manner the reduction of Lower California in the year 1697. They continued in the spiritual charge, and in a considerable degree in the temporal government of that province until 1767, when the royal decree abolishing the Jesuit order throughout New Spain was then enforced, and the missions taken out of their hands. They had then founded fifteen missions, extending from Cape St. Lucas, nearly to the head of the sea of Cortez, or Californian gulf. Three of the establishments had been suppressed by order of the Viceroy : the remainder were now put in charge of the Franciscan monks of the college of San Fernando, in Mexico, hence sometimes called " Fernandinos." The prefect of that college, the Rev. Father Junipero Serra, proceeded in person to his new charge, and arrived, with a number of monks, at Loreto, the capital of the peninsula, the following year, (1768,) He was there, soon after, joined by Don Jose Galvez, Inspector General (*visitador*) of New Spain, who brought an order from the King, directing the founding of one or more settlements in Upper California. It was therefore agreed that Father Junipero should extend the mission establishments into Upper California, under the protection of *presidios* (armed posts) which the government would establish at San Diego and Monterey. Two expeditions, both accompanied by missionaries, were consequently fitted out, one to proceed by sea, the other by land, to the new territory. In June, 1769, they had arrived, and in that month founded the first mission, about two leagues from the port of San Diego. A *presidio* was established, at the same time, near the port. The same year, a *presidio* was established at Monterey, and a mission establishment begun. Subsequently, the Dominican friars obtained leave from the King to take charge of a part of the missions of California, which led to an arrangement between the two societies, whereby the missions of Lower California were committed to the Dominicans and the entire field of the Upper Province remained to the Franciscans. This arrangement was sanctioned by the political authority, and continues to the present time. The new establish-

ments flourished, and rapidly augmented their numbers, occupying first the space between San Diego and Monterey, and subsequently extending to the northward. A report from the Viceroy to the King, dated at Mexico, 27th December, 1793, gives the following account of the number, time of establishment, and locality of the Missions existing in New California at that time :

Missions.	Situation.	When founded.
1: San Diego de Alcala,	lat. 32° 42'	16th July, 1769.
2. San Carlos de Monterey,	36 33	3d June, 1170.
3. San Antonio de Padua,	36 34	14th July, 1771.
4. San Gabriel de los Temblores,	34 10	8th Sept., 1771.
5. San Luis Obispo,	31 38	1st Sept., 1772.
6. San Francisco, (Dolores,)	37 56	9th Oct., 1776.
7. San Juan Capistrano,	33 30	1st Nov., 1776.
8. Santa Clara,	37 00	18th Jan., 1777.
9. San Buenaventura,	34 36	31st March, 1782.
10. Santa Barbara,	34 28	4th Oct., 1786.
11. Purisima Conception,	35 32	8th Jan., 1787.
12. Santa Cruz,	36 58	28th Aug., 1791.
13. La Soledad,	36 38	9th Oct., 1791.

At first the missions nominally occupied the whole territory, except the four small military posts of San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, and San Francisco ; that is, the limits of one mission were said to cover the intervening space to the limits of the next ; and there were no other occupants except the wild Indians, whose reduction and conversion was the object of the establishments. The Indians, as fast as they were reduced, were trained to labor in the missions, and lived either within its walls, or in small villages near by, under the spiritual and temporal direction of the priests, but the whole under the political control of the Governor of the province, who decided contested questions of right or policy, whether between different missions, between missions and individuals, or concerning the Indians. Soon, however, grants of land



began to be made to individuals, especially to retired soldiers, who received special favor in the distant colonies of Spain, and became the settlers and founders of the countries they had reduced and protected. Some settlers were also brought from the neighboring provinces of Sonora, and Sinaloa, and the towns of San Jose, at the head of the Bay of San Francisco, and of Los Angeles, eight leagues from the port of San Pedro, were early founded. The Governor exercised the privilege of making concessions of large tracts, and the Captains of the Presidios were authorized to grant building lots and small tracts for gardens and farms, within the distance of two leagues from the Presidios. By these means the mission tracts began respectively to have something like known boundaries; though the lands they thus occupied were still not viewed, in any light, as the property of the missionaries, but as the domain of the crown, appropriated to the use of the missions while the state of the country should require it, and at the pleasure of the political authority. It was the custom throughout NEW SPAIN, (and other parts of the Spanish colonies, also,) to secularize, or to subvert, the mission establishments, at the discretion of the ruling political functionary; and this not as an act of arbitrary power, but in the exercise of an acknowledged ownership and authority. The great establishment of Sonora, I have been told, were divided between white settlements and settlements of the Indian pupils, or neophytes of the establishments. In Texas, the missions were broken up, the Indians were dispersed, and the lands have been granted to white settlers. In New Mexico, I am led to suppose, the Indian pupils of the missions, or their descendants, still, in great part, occupy the old establishments; and other parts are occupied by white settlers, in virtue of grants and sales.\* The undisputed exercise of

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\* Since writing the above, I have learned from the Hon. Mr. Smith, delegate from the Territory of New Mexico, that the portion of each of the former Mission establishments which has been allotted to the Indians, is *one league square*. They hold the land, as a general rule, in community, and on condition of supporting a Priest and maintaining divine worship. This por-

this authority over all the mission establishments, and whatever property was pertinent to them, is certain.

The liability of the missions of Upper California, however, to be thus dealt with, at the pleasure of the Government, does not rest only on the the argument to be drawn from this constant and uniform practice. It was inherent in their foundation—a condition of their establishment. A belief has prevailed, and it is so stated in all the works I have examined which treat historically of the missions of this country, that the first act which looked to their secularization, and especially the first act by which any authority was conferred on the local government for that purpose, or over their temporalities, was an act of the Mexican Congress of 17th August, 1833. Such, however, was not the case. Their secularization—their subversion was looked for in their foundation; and I do not perceive that the local authority (certainly not the supreme authority) has ever been without that lawful jurisdiction over them, unless subsequent to the colonization regulations of 21st November, 1828, which temporarily exempted mission lands from colonization. I quote from a letter of “Instructions to the Commandant of the new tablishments of San Diego and Monterey,” given by Viceroy Bucareli, 17th August, 1773 :

“ Art. 15. When it shall happen that a mission is to be formed into a pueblo (or village,) the commandant will proceed to reduce it to the civil and economical government, which according to the laws, is observed by other villages of this Kingdom; then giving it a name, and declaring for its patron the saint under whose memory and protection the mission was founded.” (Cuando llegue el caso de que haya de formarse en el puebla una mission, procedera el

tion and these conditions are conformable to the principles of the Spanish laws concerning the allotments of Indian villages. Some interesting particulars of the foundation, progress, and plan of the Missions of New Mexico are contained in the report, or information before quoted, of 1793, from the Viceroy to the King of Spain, and in extracts from it given in the papers accompanying this report.

comandante a reducirlo al gobierno civil y economico que observan; segun las leyes, los demas de este reyno; poniendole nombre entonces, y declarandole por su titular el santo bajo cuya memoria y venerable proteccion se fundo la mision.)

The right, then, to remodel these establishments at pleasure, and convert them into towns and villages, subject to the known policy and laws which governed settlements of that description,\* we see was a principle of their foundation. Articles 7 and 10, of the same letter of Instructions, show us also that it was a part of the *plan* of the missions that their condition should be thus changed; that they were regarded only as the nucleus and basis of communities to be thereafter emancipated, acquire proprietary rights, and administer their own affairs; and that it was the duty of the Governor to choose their sites, and direct the construction and arrangement of their edifices, with a view to their convenient expansion into towns and cities. And not only was this general revolution of the establishments thus early contemplated and provided for, but meantime the Governor had authority to reduce their possessions by grants within and without, and to change their condition by detail. The same series of instructions authorized the Governor to grant lands, either in community or individually, to the Indians of the missions, in and about their settlements on the mission lands; and also to make grants to settlements of white persons. The Governor was likewise authorized at an early day to make grants to soldiers who should marry Indian women trained in the missions; and the first grant, (and only one I found of record,) under this authorization, was of a tract near

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\* A revolution more than equal to the modern *secularization*, since the latter only necessarily implies the turning over of the temporal concerns of the missions to secular administration. Their conversion into pueblos would take from the missions all semblance in organization to their originals, and include the reduction of the missionary priests from the heads of great establishments, and administrators of large temporalities, to parish curates; a change quite inconsistent with the existence in the priests or the church of any proprietary interest or right over the establishment.

the mission edifice of Carmel, near Monterey. The authorization given to the Captains of *presidios* to grant lands within two leagues of their posts, expressly restrains them within that distance, so as to leave the territory beyond—though all beyond was nominally attached to one or other of the missions—at the disposition of the superior guardians of the royal property. In brief, every fact, every act of government, and principle of law applicable to the case, which I have met in this investigation, go to show that the missions of Upper California were never, from the first, reckoned other than government establishments, or the founding of them to work any change in the ownership of the soil, which continued in and at the disposal of the crown, or its representatives. This position was also confirmed, if it had needed any confirmation, by the opinions of high legal and official authorities in Mexico. The missions—speaking collectively of priests and pupils—had the *usufruct*; the priests the administration of it; the whole resumable, or otherwise disposable, at the will of the crown or its representatives.

The object of the missions was to aid in the settlement and pacification of the country, and to convert the natives to Christianity. This accomplished, settlements of white people established, and the Indians domiciliated in villages, so as to subject them to the ordinary magistrates, and the spiritual care of the ordinary clergy, the *missionary* labor was considered fulfilled, and the establishment subject to be dissolved or removed. This view of their purposes and destiny fully appears in the tenor of the Decree of the Spanish Cortes, of 13th September, 1813.\* The provisions of that act, and the reason given for it, develope in fact the whole theory of the mission establishments. It was passed “in consequence of a complaint by the Bishop elect of Guiana, of the evils that afflicted that province, on account of the Indian settlements in charge of missions not being delivered to the ecclesiastic ordinary,

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\* “Collection of Decrees of the Spanish Cortes, reputed in force in Mexico.” Mexico, 1830, p. 106.



though thirty, forty, and fifty years had passed since the reduction and conversion of the Indians." The Cortes therefore decreed :

1. That all the new *reducciones y doctrinas*, (that is settlements of Indians newly converted, and not yet formed into parishes,) of the provinces beyond sea, which were in charge of missionary monks, and had been ten years subjected, should be delivered immediately to the respective ecclesiastical ordinaries, (bishops) "without resort to any excuse or pretext, conformably to the laws and cédulas in that respect."

2. That as well these missions, (*doctrinas*), as all others which should be erected into curacies, should be canonically provided by the said ordinaries, (observing the laws and cédulas of the royal right of patronage,) with fit ministers of the secular clergy.

3. That the missionary monks, relieved from the converted settlements, which should be delivered to the ordinary, should apply themselves to the extension of religion in benefit of the inhabitants of other wilderness parts, proceeding in the exercise of their missions conformably to the directions of paragraph 10, article 335, of the Constitution.\*

6. That the missionary monks should discontinue immediately the government and administration of the property of the Indians, who should choose by means of their *ayuntamientos*, with intervention of the superior political authority, persons among themselves competent to administer it; the lands being distributed and reduced to private ownership, in accordance with the decree of the

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\* The following is the clause referred to, namely, paragraph 10, art. 335, Constitution of the Spanish monarchy, 1812:

"The provincial councils of the provinces beyond sea shall attend to the order, economy, and progress of the missions for the conversion of infidel Indians, and to the prevention of abuses in that branch of administration. The commissioners of such missions shall render their accounts to them, which accounts they shall in their turn forward to the government."

This clause of itself settles the character of these establishments, as a branch of the public administration.



4th January, 1833, on reducing vacant and other lands to private property.\*

It has also been supposed that the Act above alluded to, of the Mexican Congress, of 17th August, 1833,) was the first assertion by the Mexican government of property in the missions, or that they by that Act first came, (or came to be considered,) national domain. But this is likewise an error. The Mexican government has always asserted the right of property over all the missions of the country, and I do not think that the supposition has ever been raised in Mexico, that they were the property of the missionaries or the Church. The General Congress of Mexico, in a decree of 4th August, 1824, concerning the public revenue, declares the estates of the inquisition, as well as all temporalities, to be the property of the nation; (that is, no doubt, in contradistinction from property of the States—making no question of their being public property.) This term would include not only the mission establishments, but all rents, profits, and incomes the monks received from them. A like Act of July 7th, 1831, again embraces the estates of the inquisition and temporalities as national property, and places them

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\*Collection of Decrees of the Spanish Cortes," &c. p. 51. This decree provides :

1st. "That all the vacant or royal lands, and town reservations (*proprios y arbitrios*, lands reserved in and about towns and cities for the municipal revenue,) both in the Peninsular and islands adjacent, and in the provinces beyond sea, except such commons as may be necessary for the villages, shall be converted into private property; provided, that in regard to town reservations, some annual rents shall be reserved."

2. That, "in whatever mode these lands were distributed, it should be in full and exclusive ownership, so that their owners may enclose them,] (without prejudice of paths, crossings, watering-places, and servitudes,) to enjoy them freely and exclusively, and destine them to such use, or cultivation as they may be best adapted to; but without the owners ever being able to entail them, or to transfer them, at any time or by any title, in *mortmain*."

3. In the transfer of these lands shall be preferred the inhabitants of the villages, (or settlements,) in the neighborhood where they exist, and who enjoyed the same in common whilst they were vacant."

with "other rural and suburban estates," under charge of a Director General. The executive regulations for colonizing the territories, may raise an idea of territorial and native property in them, but it puts out of the question any proprietary right in the missionaries.

The 17th article of these regulations, (Executive Regulations for Colonization of the Territories, adopted 21st November, 1828,) relates to the missions, and directs that, "In those territories where there are missions, the lands which they occupy shall not at present be colonized, nor until it be determined if they ought to be considered as property of the settlements of the neophyte-catechumens and Mexican settlers."

The subsequent acts and measures of the general government of Mexico in direct reference to missions, and affecting those of California; are briefly as follows:

A Decree of the Mexican Congress of 20th November, 1833, in part analogous to the decree before quoted of the Spanish Cortes of September, 1813, directing their general secularization, and containing these provisions:

1. The government shall proceed to secularize the missions of Upper and Lower California.

2. In each of said missions shall be established a parish, served by a curate of the secular clergy, with a dotation of two thousand, to two thousand five hundred dollars, at the discretion of the government.

4. The mission churches, with the sacred vessels and ornaments, shall be devoted to the uses of the parish.

5. For each parish, the government shall direct the construction of a cemetery outside of the village.

7. Of the buildings belonging to each mission, the most fitting shall be selected for the dwelling of the curate, with a lot of ground not exceeding two hundred varas square, and the others appropriated for a municipal house and schools.

On the 2nd December, 1833, a decree was published to the following effect:

"The government is authorized to take all measures that may assure the colonization, and make effective the secularization of the missions of Upper and Lower California, being empowered to this effect, to use, in the manner most expedient, the *fincas de obras pias* (property of the piety fund) of those territories, to aid the transportation of the commission and families who are now in this capital destined thither."

The commission and emigrants, spoken of in this circular, were a colony under the charge of Don Jose Maria Hajar, who was sent out the following spring, (of 1834) as Director of Colonization, with instructions to the following effect: That he should "make beginning, by occupying all the property pertinent to the missions of both Californias;" that in settlements to be formed, special care should be taken to include the indigenous (Indian) population, mixing them with the other inhabitants, and not permitting any settlement of Indians alone; that topographical plans should be made of the squares which were to compose the villages; and in each square building lots be distributed to the colonist families; that outside the villages there should be distributed to each family of colonists, in full dominion and ownership, four *caballerias*\* of irrigable land, or eight, if dependent on the seasons, or sixteen if adapted to stock raising, and also live stock and agricultural implements; that this distribution made, (out of the moveable property of the missions,) one-half the remainder of said property should be sold, and the other half reserved on account of government, and applied to the expenses of worship, maintenance of the missionaries, support of schools, and the purchase of agricultural implements for gratuitous distribution to the colonists.

On the 15th April, 1834, the Mexican Congress passed an Act to the following effect:

1. That all the missions in the Republic shall be secularized.

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\*A *caballeria* of land is a rectangular parallelogram of 552 varas by 1,104 varas.



2. That the missions shall be converted into curacies, whose limits shall be demarked by the Governors of the States where said missions exist.

3. This decree shall take effect within four months from the day of its publication.

The 7th November, 1835, an act of the Mexican Congress directed, that "until the curates mentioned in the second article of the law of 17th of August, 1833, (above quoted,) should take possession, the government should suspend the execution of the other articles, and maintain things in the condition they were before said law."

I have, so far, referred to these various legislative and governmental acts in relation to the missions, only to show, beyond equivocation or doubt, the relation in which the government stood towards them, and the rights of ownership which it exercised over them. My attention was next directed to the changes that had taken place in the condition of those establishments, under the various provisions for their secularization and conversion into private property.

Under the Act of the Spanish Cortes of September, 1813, all the missions in New Spain were liable to be secularized; that is, their temporalities delivered to lay administration; their character as *missions* taken away by their conversion into parishes, under charge of the secular clergy; and the lands pertinent to them to be disposed of as other public domain. The question of putting this law in operation with regard to the missions in California, was at various times agitated in that province; and in 1830, the then Governor, Echandria, published a project for the purpose, but which was defeated by the arrival of a new Governor, Victoria, almost at the instant the plan was made public. Victoria revoked the decree of his predecessor, and restored the missionaries to the charge of the establishments, and in their authority over the Indians.

Subsequent to that time, and previous to the Act of Secularization of August, 1833, nothing further to that end appears to have been

done in California. Under that Act, the first step taken by the Central Government was the expedition of Hjar, above noticed. But the instructions delivered to him were not fulfilled. Hjar had been appointed Governor of California, as well as Director of Colonization, with directions to relieve Governor Figueroa. After Hjar's departure from Mexico, however, a revolution in the Supreme Government induced Hjar's appointment as political Governor to be revoked; and an express was sent to California to announce this change, and with directions to Figueroa to continue in the discharge of the Governorship. The courier arrived in advance of Hjar, who found himself on landing, (in September, 1834,) deprived of the principal authority he had expected to exercise. Before consenting to co-operate with Hjar, in the latter's instructions concerning the missions, Figueroa consulted the Territorial Deputation. That body protested against the delivery of the vast property included in the mission estates—and to a settlement in which the Indian pupils had undoubtedly an equitable claim—into Hjar's possession, and contended that his authority in the matter of the missions, depended on his commission as Governor, which had been revoked, and not on his appointment (unknown to the law) as Director of Colonization. As a conclusion to the contestation which followed, the Governor and Assembly suspended Hjar from the last mentioned appointment, and returned him to Mexico.\*

Figueroa, however, had already adopted (in August, 1834) a project of secularization, which he denominates a "Provisional Regulation." It provided, that the missions should be converted partially into pueblos or villages, with a distribution of lands and moveable property, as follows: to each individual, head of a family, over twenty-five years of age, a lot of ground, not exceeding four hundred nor less than one hundred varas square, in the common lands of the mission, with a sufficient quantity in common for pas-

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\* *Manifiesto a la Republica Mejicana, que hace el General Jose Figueroa, Comandante General y gefe politico de la Alta California. Monterey, 1835.*



turage of the cattle of the village, and also commons and lands, for municipal uses; likewise, among the same individuals, one-half of the live stock, grain, and agricultural implements of the mission, that the remainder of the lands, immoveable property, stock, and other effects, should be in charge of mayor-domos or other persons appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation by the General Government; that from this common mass should be provided the maintenance of the priest, and expenses of religious service, and the temporal expenses of the mission; that the minister should choose a place in the mission for his dwelling; that the emancipated Indians should unite in common labors for the cultivation of the vineyards, gardens, and field lands, which should remain undivided until the determination of the Supreme Government; that the donees, under the regulation, should not sell, burthen, or transfer their grants, either of land or cattle, under any pretext; and any contracts to this effect should be null, the property reverting to the nation, the purchaser losing his money; that lands, the donee of which might die without leaving heirs, should revert to the nation; that *rancherias* (hamlets of Indians) situated at a distance from the missions, and which exceeded twenty-five families, might form separate pueblos, under the same rules as the principal one. This regulation was to begin with *ten* of the missions (without specifying them) and successively be applied to the remaining ones.

The Deputation, in session of the 3d of November of the same year (1834,) made provision for dividing the missions and other settlements into parishes or curacies, according to the law of August, 1833; authorized the missionary priests to exercise the functions of curates, until curates of the secular clergy should arrive, and provided for their salaries and expenses of worship. No change was made, in this act, in the relations established by Gov. Figueroa, for the distribution and management of the property.

Accordingly, for most or all of the missions, administrators were appointed by the governor; and in some, but not all, partial distribution of the lands and moveable property were made, according to

the tenor of the regulation. From this time, however, all tracts of lands pertinent to the missions, but not directly attached to the mission buildings, were granted, as any other lands of the territory, to the Mexican inhabitants, and to colonists, for stock farms and tillage.

The act of the Mexican Congress of 1835, directing the execution of the decree of 1833 to be suspended until the arrival of curates, did not, as far as I could ascertain, induce any change in the policy already adopted by the territorial authorities.

On the 17th January, 1839, Governor Alvarado issued regulations for the government of the administrators of the missions. These regulations prohibited the administrators from contracting debts on account of the missions; from slaughtering cattle of the missions, except for consumption, and from trading the mission horses or mules for clothing for the Indians; and likewise provided for the appointment of an inspector of the missions, to supervise the accounts of the administrators, and their fulfilment of their trusts. Art. 11 prohibited the settlement of white persons in the establishments, "whilst the Indians should remain in community." The establishments of San Carlos, San Juan Bautista and Sonoma, were excepted from these regulations, and to be governed by special rules.

On the first of March, 1840, the same Governor, Alvarado, suppressed the office of administrators, and replaced them by *mayordomos*, with new and more stringent rules for the management of the establishments; but not making any change in the rules of Gov. Figueroa, regarding the lands or other property.

By a proclamation of the 29th of March, 1843, Governor Micheltorena, "in pursuance (as he states) of an arrangement between the Governor and the prelate of the missions," directed the following named missions to be restored to the priests "as tutors to the Indians, and in the same manner as they formerly held them," namely: the missions of San Diego, San Luis Rey, San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, San Fernando, San Buenaventura, Santa Bar-

bara, Santa Ynes, La Purisima, San Antonio, Santa Clara, and San Jose. The same act set forth that, "as policy made irrevocable what was already done," the missions should not reclaim any lands thitherto granted; but should collect the cattle and moveable property which had been lent out either by the priests or administrators, and settle in a friendly way with the creditors; and likewise regather the dispersed Indians, except such as had been legally emancipated, or were at private service. That the priests might provide out of the products of the missions for the necessary expenses of converting, subsisting, and clothing the Indians, for a moderate allowance to themselves, economical salaries to the *mayordomos*, and the maintenance of Divine worship; under the condition, that the priests should bind themselves in honor and conscience to deliver to the public treasury one-eighth part of all the annual products of the establishments. That the Departmental Government would exert all its power for the protection of the missions, and the same in respect to individuals, and to private property, securing to the owners the possession and preservation of the lands they now hold, but promising not to make any new grants without consultation with the priests, unless where the lands were notoriously unoccupied, or lacked cultivation, or in case of necessity.

Micheltorena's governorship was shortly after concluded. There had been sent into the Department with him a considerable body of persons, called *presidarios*, that is, criminals condemned to service—usually, as in this case, to military service on the frontier—and their presence and conduct gave such offence to the inhabitants, that they revolted, and expelled him and the *presidarios* from the country. He was succeeded by Don Pio Pico, in virtue of his being the "first vocal" of the Departmental Assembly,\* and also by choice of the inhabitants, afterwards confirmed by the Central Government, which, at the same time, gave additional privileges to the

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\*According to act of the Mexican Congress of the 6th of May, 1822, to provide for supplying the place of Provincial Governors, in default of an incumbent.

Department, in respect to the management of its domestic affairs.

The next public act, which I find, in relation to the missions, is an act of the Departmental Assembly, published in a proclamation of Governor Pico, 5th June, 1845. This act provides :

1. That, the Governor should call together the neophytes of the following named missions: San Rafael, Dolores, Soledad, San Miguel, and La Purisima; and in case those missions were abandoned by their neophytes, that he should give them one month's notice, by proclamation, to return and cultivate said missions, which if they did not do, the missions should be declared abandoned, and the Assembly and Governor dispose of them for the good of the Department.

2. That the missions of Carmel, San Juan Balutista, San Juan Capistano, and San Francisco Solano, should be considered as *pueblos*, or villages, which was their present condition; and that the property which remained to them, the Governor, after separating sufficient for the curate's house, for churches and their pertinences, and for a municipal house, should sell at public auction; the product to be applied, first to pay the debts of the establishment, and the remainder, if any, to the benefit of divine worship.

3. That the remainder of the missions to San Diego, inclusive, should be rented, at the discretion of the Governor, with the proviso, that the neophytes should be at liberty to employ themselves at their option on their own grounds, which the Governor should designate for them, in the service of the rentee, or of any other person.

4. That the principle edifice of the mission of Santa Barbara should be exempted from the proposed renting, and in it the governor should designate the parts most suitable for the residence of the bishop and his attendants and of the missionary priests then living there; moreover, that the rents arising from the remainder of the property of said mission should be disbursed; one-half for the benefit of the churches and its ministry, the other for that of its Indians.



5. That the rents arising from the other missions should be divided, one-third to the maintenance of the ministers, one-third to the Indians, one-third to the Government.

On the 28th of October, of the same year, (1845,) Governor Pico gave public notice for the sale, to the highest bidder, of five missions, to wit: San Rafael, Dolores, Soledad, San Miguel, and La Purisima; likewise, for the sale of the remaining buildings in the pueblos (formerly missions) of San Luis Obispo, Carmel, San Juan Bautista, and San Juan Capistrano, after separating the churches and their appurtenances, and a curate's, municipal, and school houses. The auctions were appointed to take place, those of San Luis Obispo, Purisima, and San Juan Capistrano, the first four days of December following, (1845;) those of San Rafael, Dolores, San Juan Bautista, Carmel, Soledad, and San Miguel, the 23d and 24th of January, 1846; meanwhile, the Government would receive and take into consideration proposals in relation to said missions.

In the same proclamation, Pico proposes to rent to the best bidder, for a period of nine years, and under conditions for the return of the property in good order and without waste, the missions of San Fernando, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, and Santa Ynes; the rentings to include all the lands, stock, agricultural tools, vineyards, gardens, offices, and whatever, in virtue of the inventories, should be appurtenant to said missions, with "the exception only of those small pieces of ground which have always been occupied by some Indians of the missions;" likewise to include the buildings, saving the churches and their appurtenances, and the curate's, municipal and school houses, and except in the mission of Santa Barbara, where the whole of the principal edifice should be reserved for the bishop and the priests residing there. The renting of the missions of San Diego, San Luis Rey, San Antonio, Santa Clara and San Jose, it was further announced, should take place as soon as some arrangement was made concerning their debts. It was also provided that the Neophytes should be free from their pu-



pillage, and might establish themselves on convenient parts of the missions, with liberty to serve the rentor, or any other person; that the Indians who possessed pieces of land, in which they had their houses and gardens, should apply to the government for titles, in order that their lands might be adjudicated to them in ownership, "it being understood that they would not have power to sell their lands, but that they should descend by inheritance."

On the 30th March, 1846, the Assembly passed an Act—

1. Authorizing the Governor, in order to make effective the object of the decree of the 28th of May previous, to operate as he should believe most expedient, to prevent the total ruin of the missions of San Gabriel, San Luis Rey, San Diego, and others found in like circumstances.

2. That as the remains of said establishments had large debts against them, if the existing property was not sufficient to cover the same, they might be put into bankruptcy.

3. That if, from this authorization, the Governor, in order to avoid the destruction to which said missions were approaching, should determine to sell them to private persons, the sales should be by public auction.

4. That when sold, if after the debts were satisfied, there should be any remainder, it should be distributed to the Indians of the respective establishments.

5. That, in view of the expenses necessary in the maintenance of the priest, and of Divine worship, the Governor might determine a portion of the whole property, whether of cultivable lands, houses, or of any other description, according to his discretion, and by consultation with the respective priests.

6. The property thus determined should be delivered as by sale, but subject to a perpetual interest of 4 per cent. for the uses above indicated.

7. That the present Act should not affect anything already done, or contracts made in pursuance of the decree of 28th May last, nor prevent anything being done conformable to that decree.

8. That the Governor should provide against all impediments

that might not be foreseen by the Act, and in six months, at farthest, give an account to the Assembly of the result of its fulfillment.

Previous to several of the last mentioned acts, that is, on the 24th August, 1844, the Departmental Assembly, in anticipation of a war breaking out, passed a law authorising the Governor on the happening of that contingency, either "to sell, hypothecate, or rent the houses, landed property and field lands of the missions, comprehended in the whole extent of country from San Diego to Sonoma," except that of Santa Barbara, "reserved for the residence of the Bishop."

"These comprise all the general Acts of the authorities of California which I was able to meet with, on the subject of the missions. Of the extent or manner in which they were carried into execution, so far as the missions proper—that is, the mission buildings and lands appurtenant—are concerned, but little information is afforded by what I could find in the archives. A very considerable part, however, of the grants made since the act of secularization of 1833, (comprising the bulk of all the grants in the country,) are of lands previously recognized as appurtenances of the missions, and so used as grazing farms, or for other purposes. In some cases, the petitions for such grants, were referred to the principal priest at the mission to which the land petitioned for was attached, and his opinion taken whether the grant could be made without prejudice to the mission. In other cases, and generally, this formality was not observed. This remark relates to the farms and grazing grounds (*ranchos*) occupied by the missions apart from the lands around the mission buildings. There are, however, some grants in the immediate precincts of the missions, and some titles to Indians, pursuant to the regulation of Governor Figueroa, and the proclamation of Governor Picq, of record in the file of *expedientes* of grants before noticed. What I have been able to gather from the meagre records and memoranda in the archives, and from private information and examination of the actual state of the missions, is given below. It is necessary to explain, however, still farther than I have, that in

speaking of the missions now, we cannot understand the great establishments which they were. Since 1833, and even before, farms of great (many leagues) extent, and many of them have reduced the limits they enjoyed, in all cases very greatly, and in some instances into a narrow compass; and while their borders have been thus cut off, their planting and other grounds inside are dotted to a greater or less extent by private grants. The extent to which this has been the case, can only be ascertained by the same process that is necessary every where in California, to separate public from private lands, namely: authorised surveys of the grants, according to their calls, which though not definite; will almost always furnish some distinguishable natural object to guide the Surveyor. I was told by Major J. R. Snyder, the gentleman appointed Territorial Surveyor by Col. Mason, and who made surveys of a number of grants in the central part of the country, that he had little difficulty in following the calls, and ascertaining the bounds of the grants. The actual condition of the establishments, understanding them in the reduced sense above shown, was, at the time the Mexican Government ceased in California, and according to the best information I could obtain, as follows:—

MISSIONS.	Where situated.	
San Diego	32° 48'	Sold to Santiago Arguello, 8 June, 1846.
San Luis Rey	33 03	Sold to Antonio Cot and Andres Pico, 13 May, 1846.
San Juan Capistrano,	32 26	Pueblo, and remainder sold to John Foster and James McKinley, 6 December, 1845.
San Gabriel,	34 10	Sold to Julian Workman and Hugo Reid, 18 June, 1846.
San Fernando,	34 16	Rented to Andres Pico, for nine years, from Dec. 1845, and sold to Juan Celis, June, 1846.
San Buenaventura,	34 36	Sold to Joseph Arnaz.
Santa Barbara,	34 40	Rented for nine years, from 8 June, 1846, to Nicholas Den.
Santa Ynes,	34 52	Rented to Joaquin Carrillo.
La Purisima,	35 00	Sold to John Temple, 6 December, 1845.
San Luis Obispo,	35 36	Pueblo.
San Miguel,	35 48	Uncertain.
San Antonio,	36 30	Vacant.
Soledad,	36 38	House and garden sold to Sobranes, 4 Jan. 1846.
Carmel,	36 44	Pueblo.
San Juan Bautista,	36 58	Pueblo.
Santa Cruz,	37 00	Vacant.
Santa Clara,	37 20	In charge of priest.
San Jose,	37 30	In charge of priest.
Dolores,	37 58	Pueblo.
San Rafael,	38 00	Mission in charge of priest.
San Francisco Solano,	38 30	Mission in charge of priest.

The information above given concerning the condition of the missions, at the time of the cessation of the former Government, is partly obtained from documents in the archives, and partly from private sources.. What is to be traced in the archives is on loose sheets of paper, liable to be lost, and parts, quite likely, have been lost; there may be also some papers concerning them, which, in the mass of documents, escaped my notice. I have no doubt, however, of the exactness of the statement above given, as far as it goes.

It will be seen, then, that the missions—the principal parts of their lands cut off by private grants, but still, no doubt, each embracing a considerable tract—perhaps from one to ten leagues—have, some of them, been sold or granted under the former government, and become private property; some converted into villages, and consequently granted in the usual form in lots to individuals and heads of families; a part are in the hands of rentees, and at the disposal of the Government when these contracts expire; and the remainder at its present disposal. If it were within my province to suggest what would be an equitable disposition of such of the missions as remain the property of the Government, I should say, that the churches, with all the church property and ornaments; a portion of the principal building for the residence of the priest, with a piece of land equal to that designated in the original act of the Mexican Congress for their secularization, (to wit, two hundred varas square,) with another piece for a cemetery, should be granted to the respective Catholic parishes, for the uses specified; and the remainder of the buildings, with portions of land attached, for schools and municipal or county purposes; and for the residence of the bishop, the same allotment at the mission of Santa Barbara that was made in the last proclamation of Governor Pico. The churches certainly ought not to be appropriated to any other use; and less than I have suggested would, I think, be less than equity and justice, and less than the inhabitants have always considered and enjoyed as their right.







